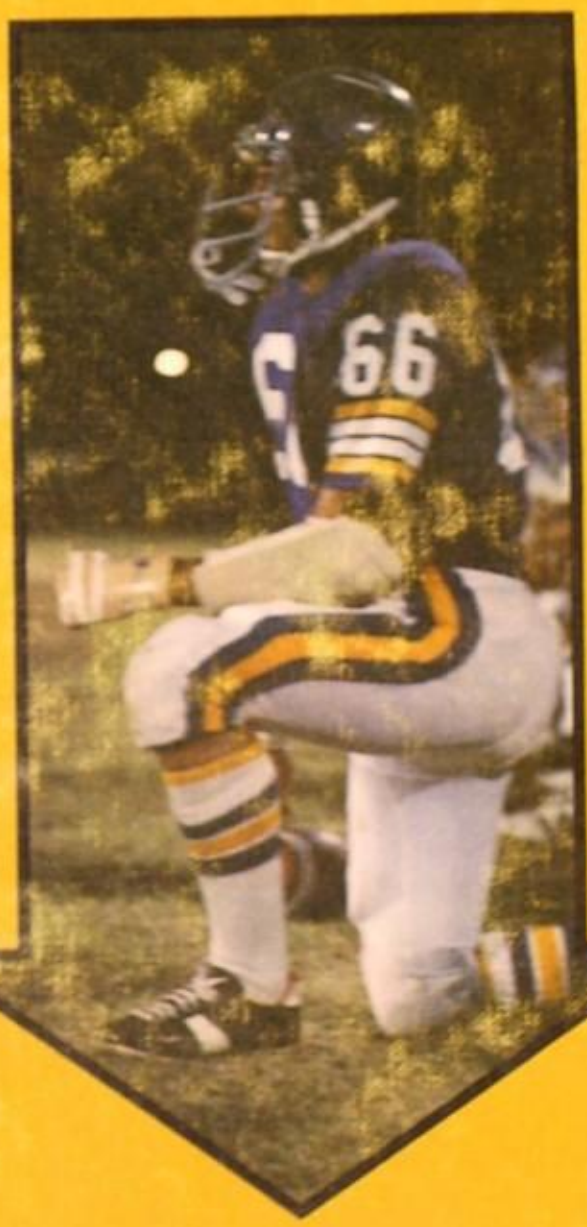

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Tracy, I really
think I'm in
love with you.
You're such a
sweet girl and
I enjoyed sitting
by you in Parliament.
I know you're
busy, but never
stop writing
to me.
Love,
Chris

Tracy,
I think you are one of my best talking buddies. Remember at the end of Mel. how we sat there and talked for about 2 hrs.? We'd better get together this summer or else. Please don't ever forget our high school yrs., they're the best yrs. we've had.

Love ya much,

Shawn

Tracy,
I don't know what I'll do if you don't write me back. I'm not kidding. I really like you a lot & hope to see you a lot during the summer, since we live so close I see no reason why we shouldn't.

Congratulations
David Allen
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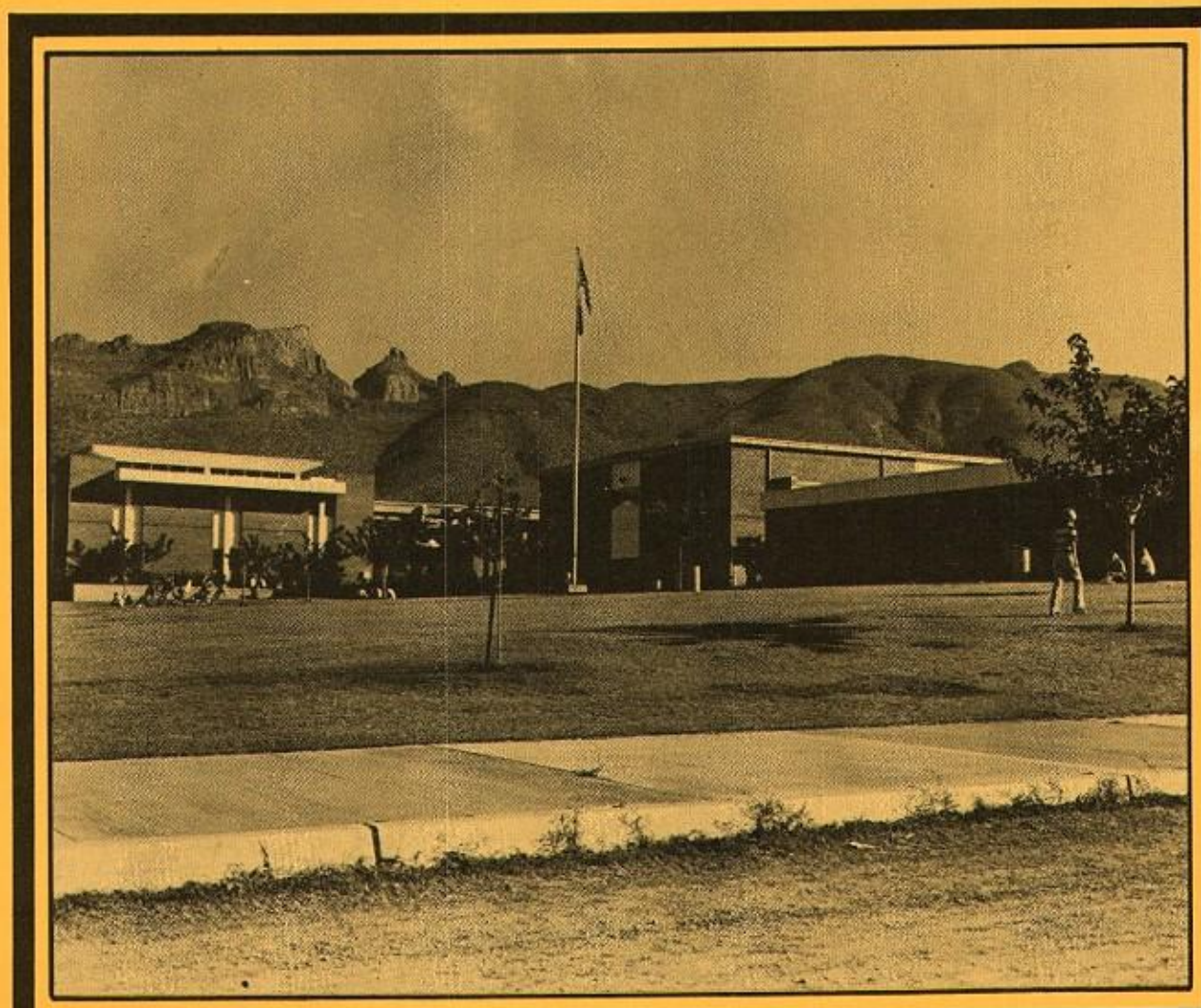

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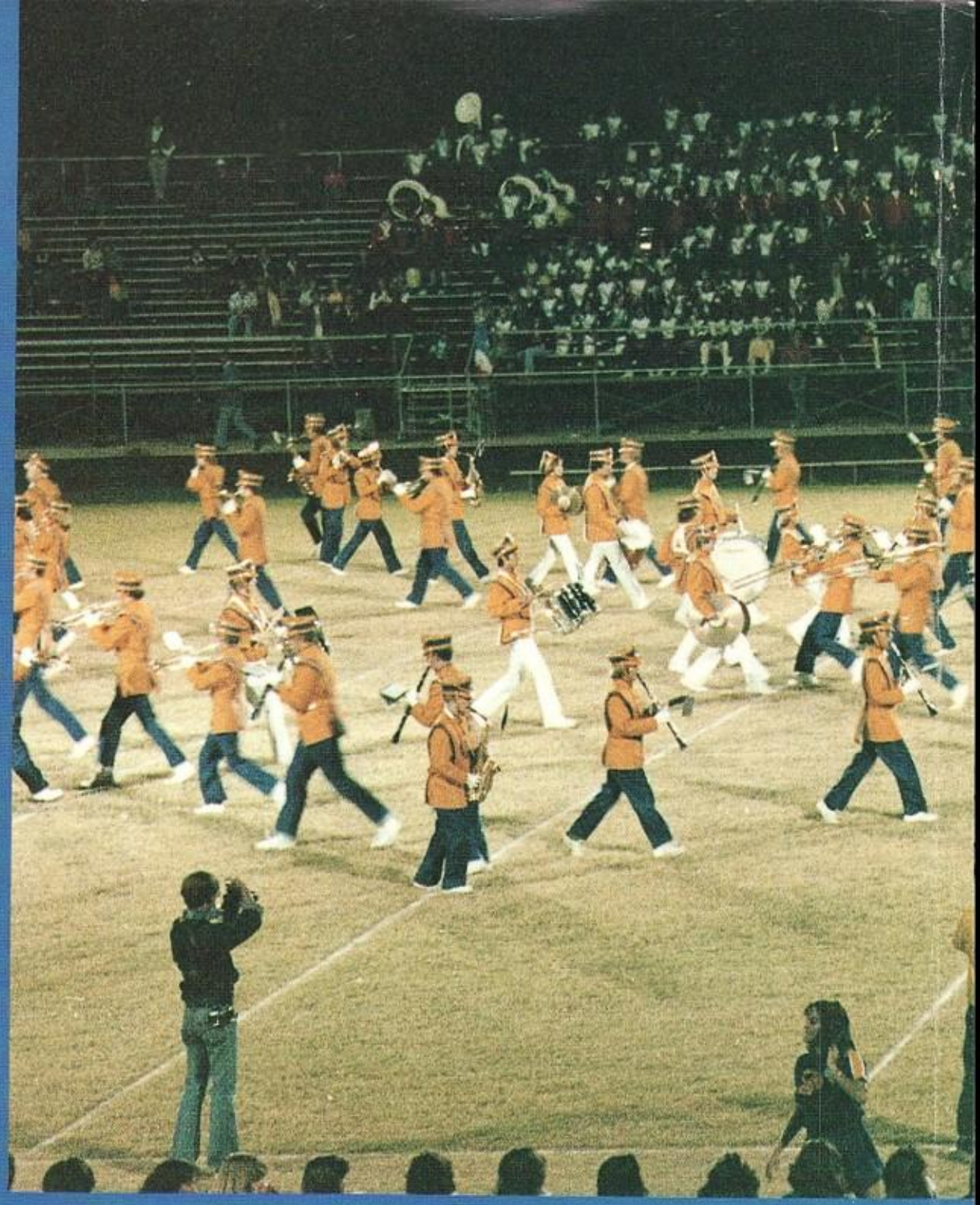
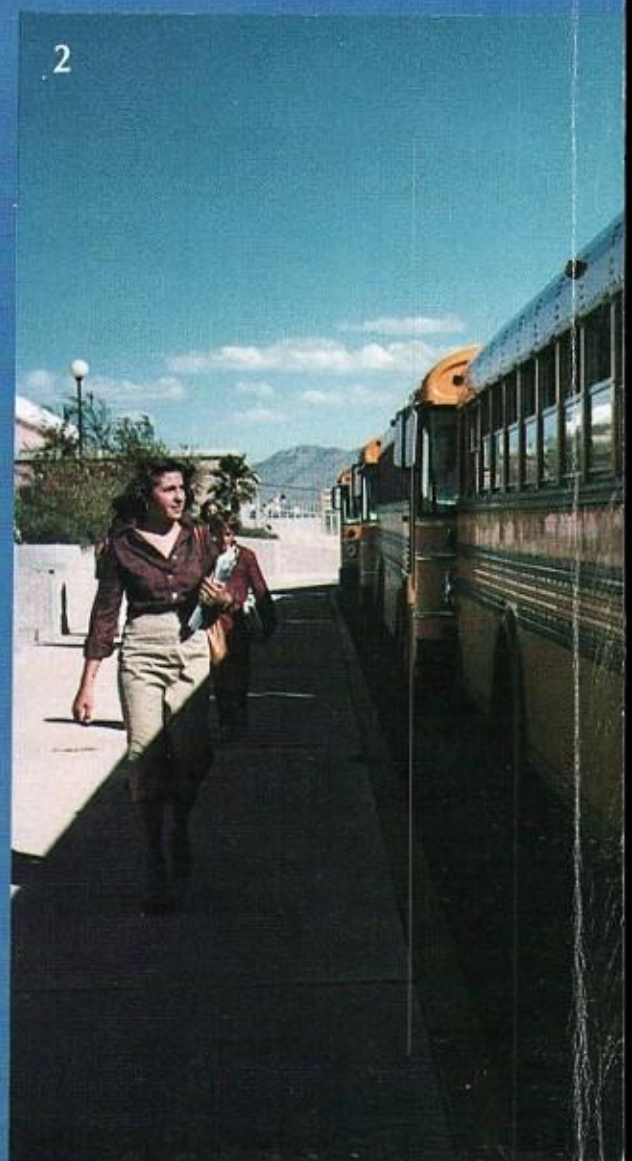
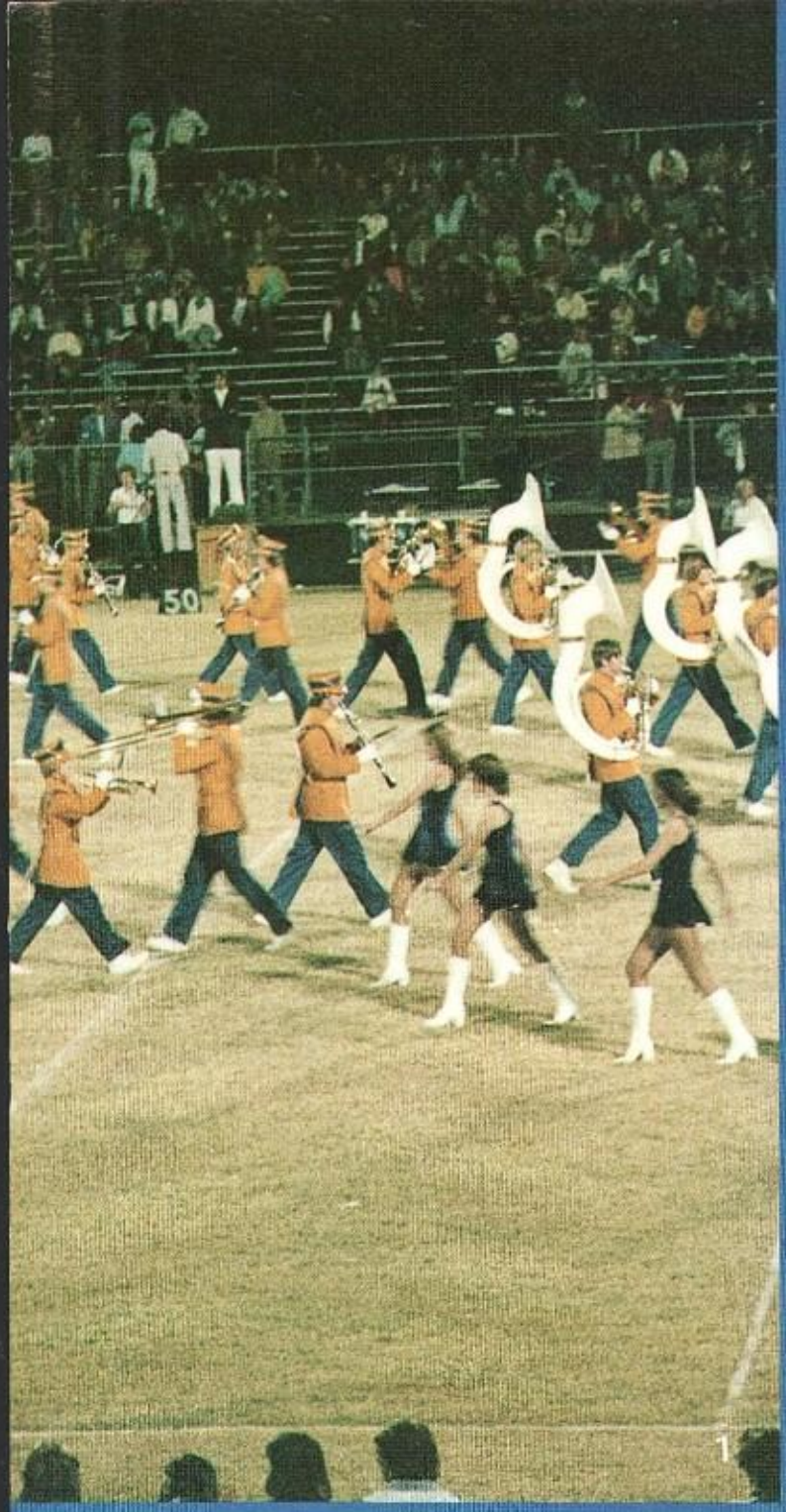


➡ Why do we attend school? Four areas arise when discussing High school: Academics, Achievements, Competition, and Student Life.

It seems logical to begin with Academics. At one time getting an education was the sole purpose for attending school. Although it hasn't totally lost its value, it must however, share in importance with other factors. Someone once said, "if you have knowledge let others light their candles at it." If one learns nothing else while attending school, it is hoped he or she might learn that all knowledge is deserving of being shared. ➡





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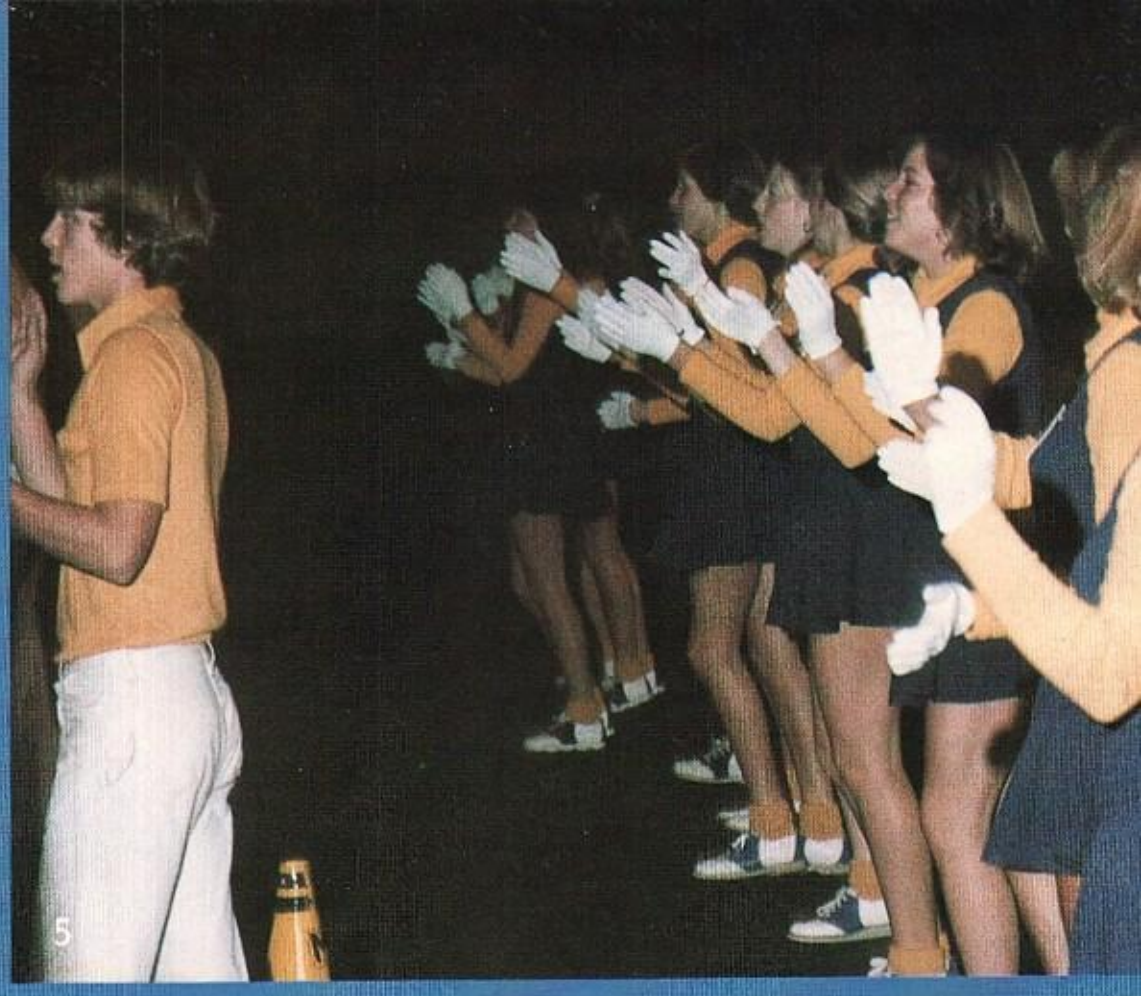

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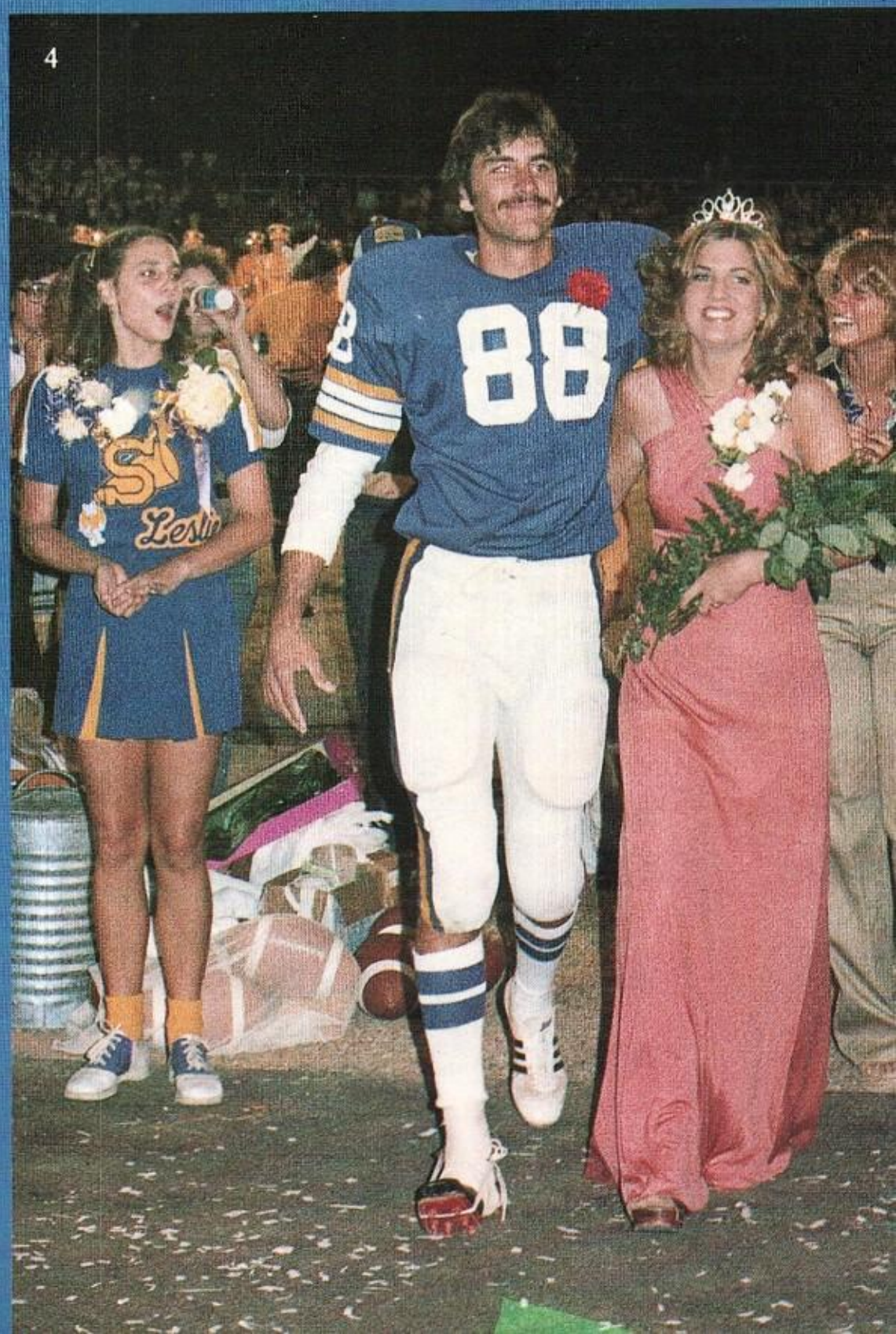

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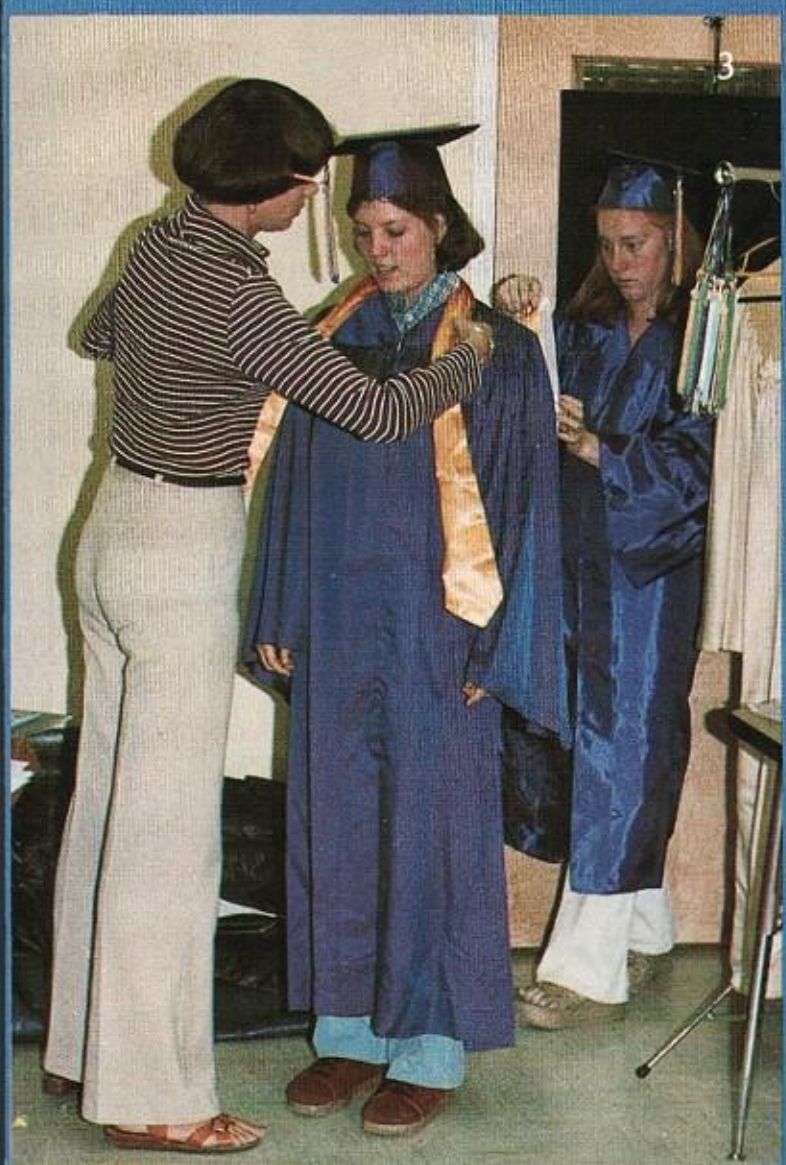

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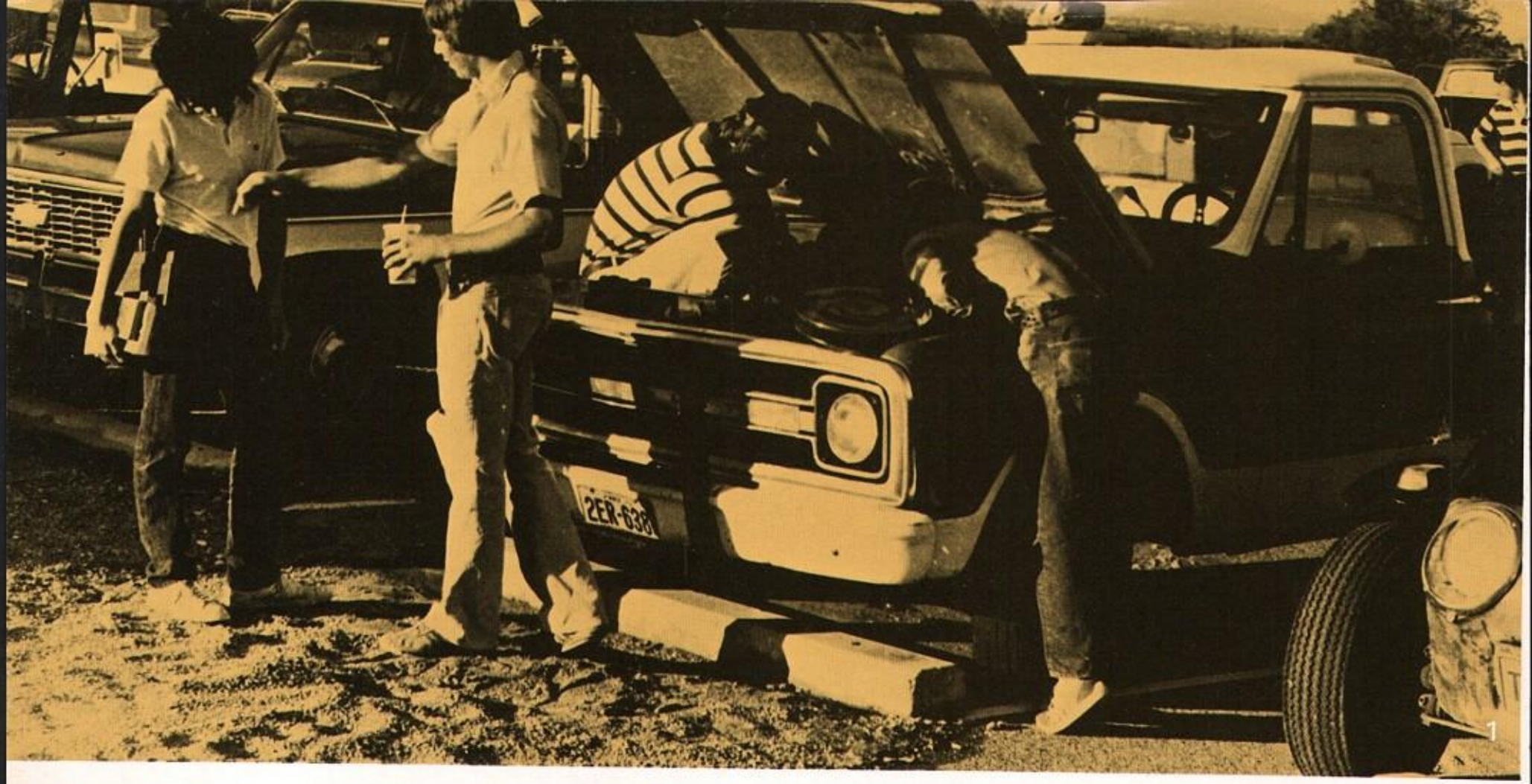

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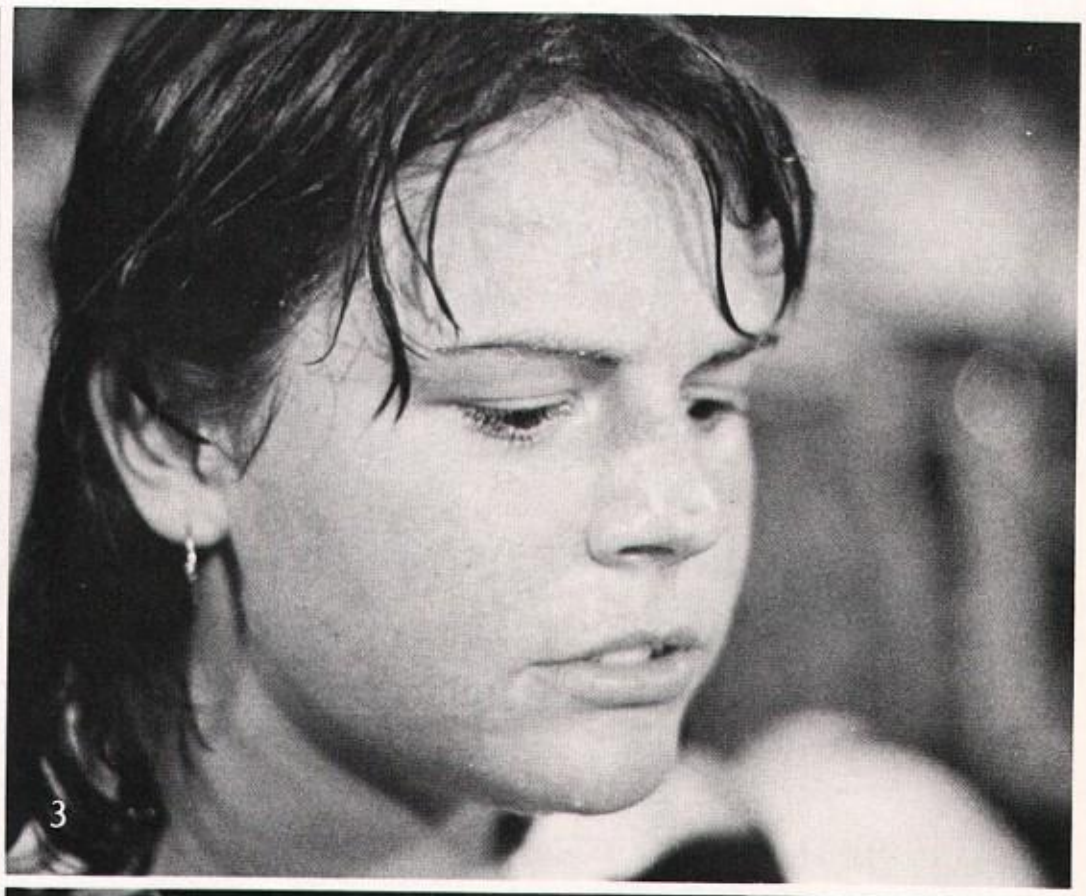

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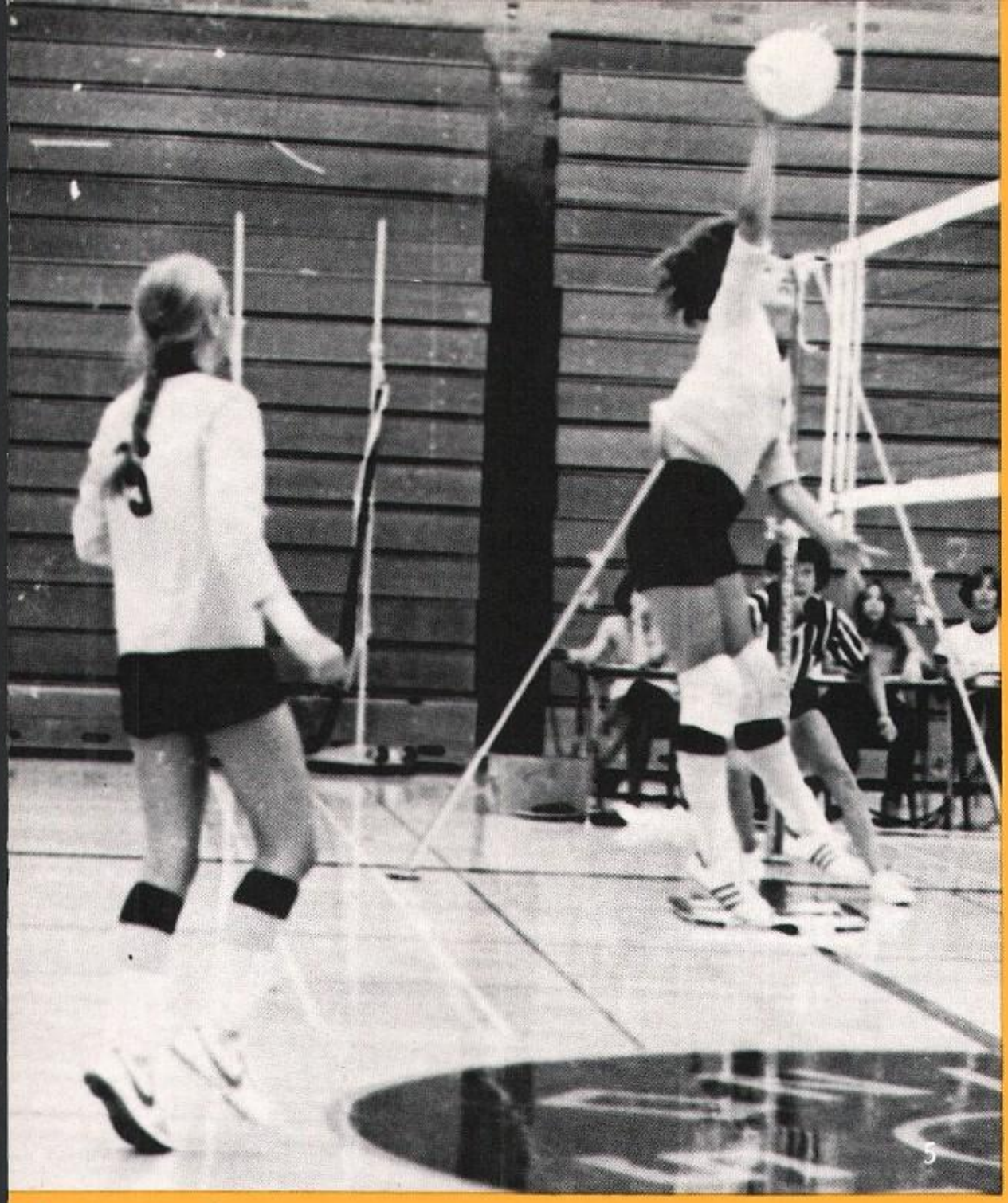

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life- as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed." This thought brings up the second aspect of school: Achievement.

It must be assumed that everyone enjoys working toward a goal, and through hard work reaching that goal. Unfortunately, it is often thought that to try and not to suceed is failure, when in reality the real failure lies in not trying at all.

Competition plays a role in most everyone's life. However, during the school years the influence of sports is particularly strong. Participating in athletics not only develops friendships and an understanding of others, but also helps us to know ourselves better.

"Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man, but sooner or later the one who wins is the one who thinks he can."

Finally we have Student Life. Involving the social aspect of high school. To many, this category is often the most important. For, really, where would we be without friends?

"Friendship, after all, is what life is finally about."

If handled wisely, high school proves to be a valuable lifetime experience. But as in everything, it must end, with only memories to remain behind, in a special place within us.

"Time goes you say? Ah no!
Alas, times stays, we go."

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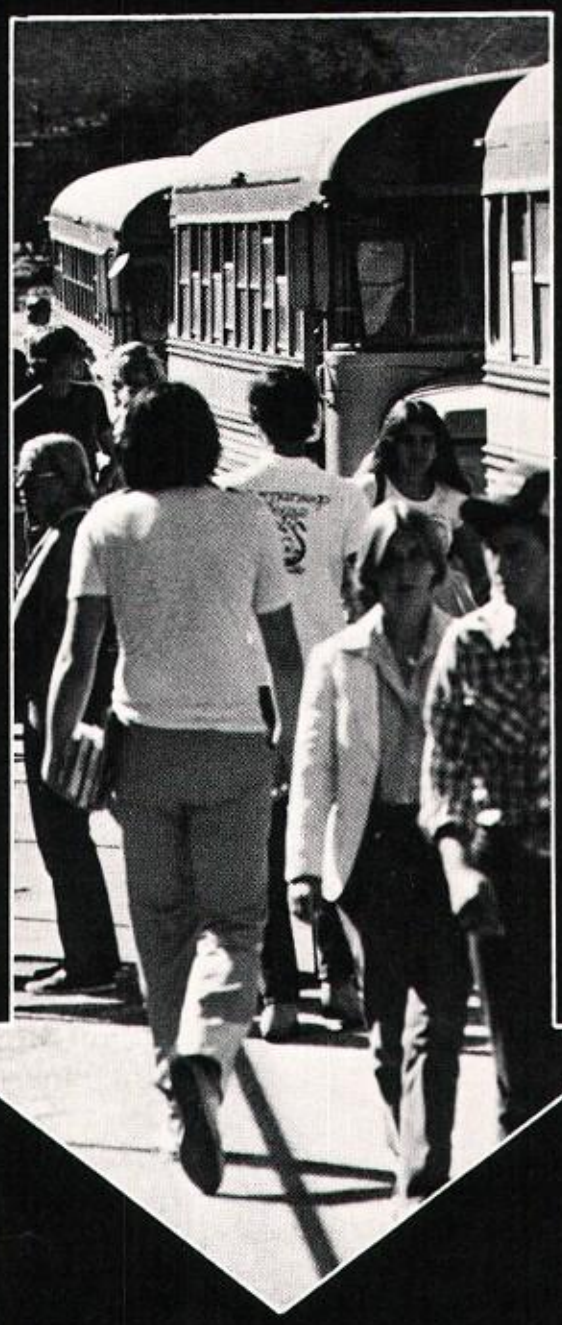

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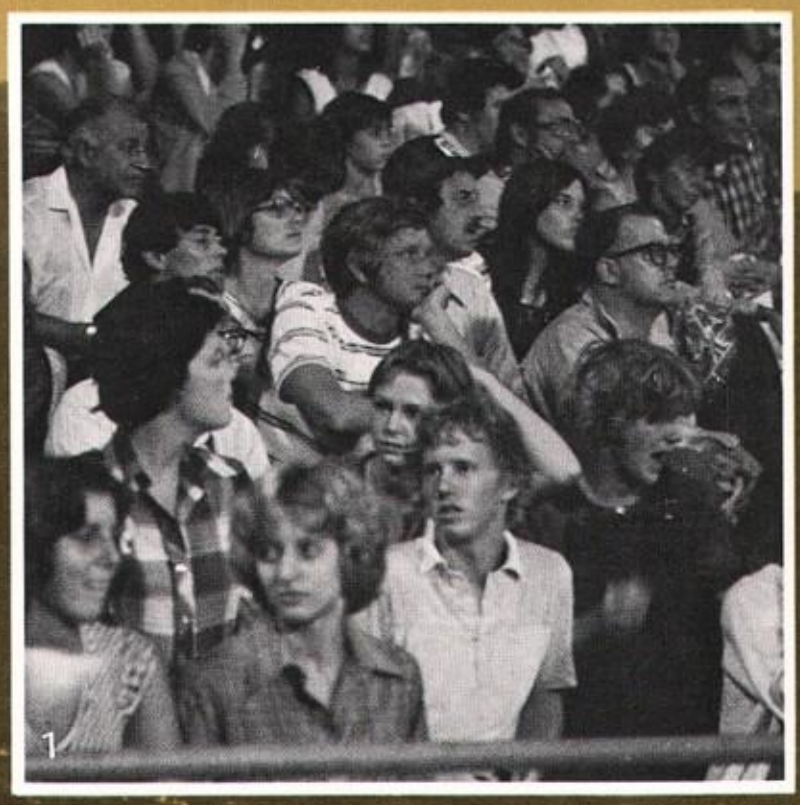

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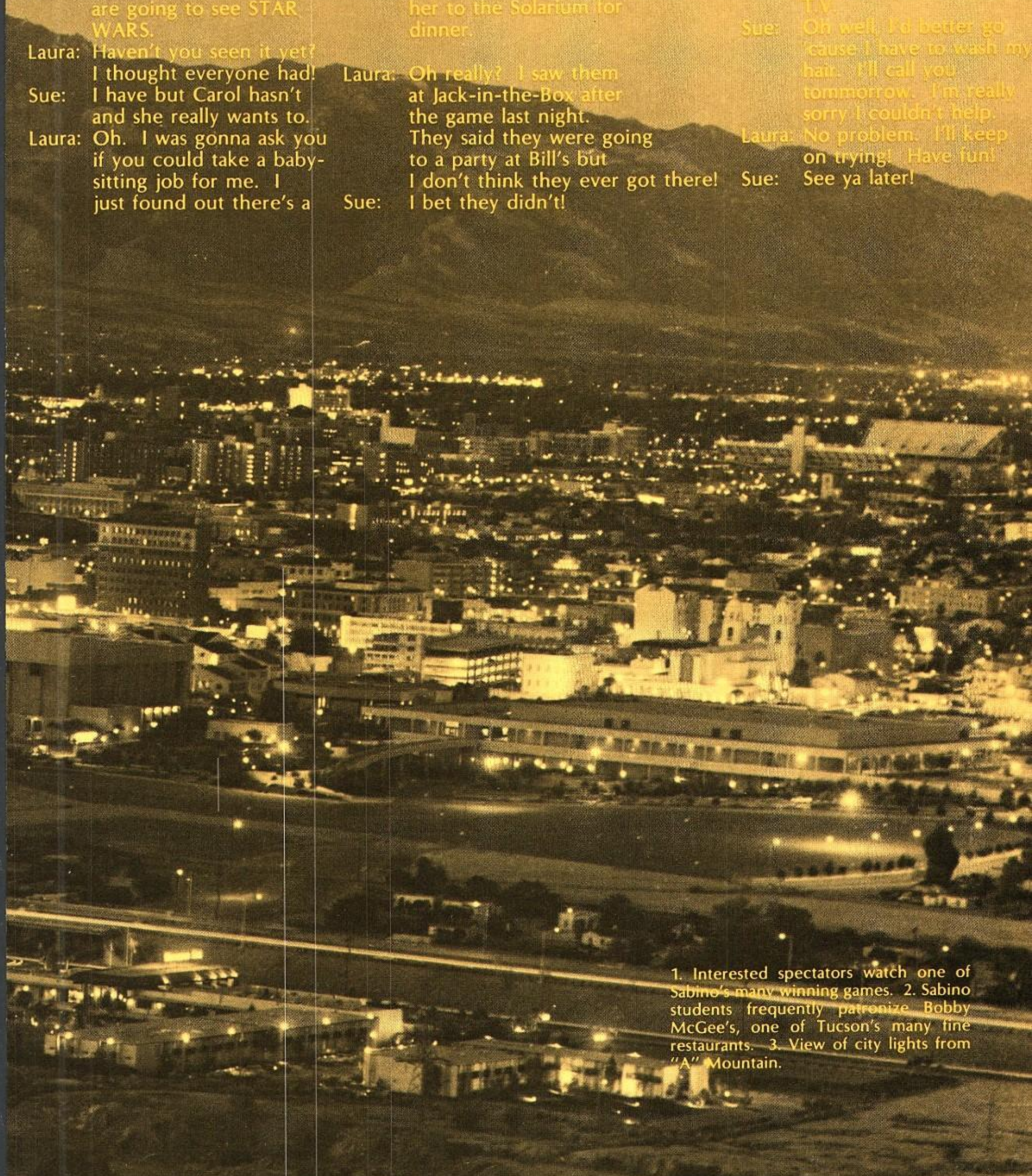
Parties Highlight Students' Night Life

Laura: Hey Sue? This is Laura.
Sue: Hi!
Laura: I called to ask you if you're doing anything tonight.
Sue: Yeah, I am. Carol and I are going to see STAR WARS.
Laura: Haven't you seen it yet? I thought everyone had!
Sue: I have but Carol hasn't and she really wants to.
Laura: Oh. I was gonna ask you if you could take a baby-sitting job for me. I just found out there's a party out at Wentworth and I want to go. Maybe I can get Jill to do it for me.
Sue: I don't think so. She told me Mark was taking her to the Solarium for dinner.
Laura: Oh really? I saw them at Jack-in-the-Box after the game last night. They said they were going to a party at Bill's but I don't think they ever got there!
Sue: I bet they didn't!
Laura: I guess I won't call her.
Sue: Why don't you try Becky
Laura: Are you kidding? She never babysits. She likes to sit at home every night and watch T.V.
Sue: Oh well, I'd better go 'cause I have to wash my hair. I'll call you tommorrow. I'm really sorry I couldn't help.
Laura: No problem. I'll keep on trying! Have fun!
Sue: See ya later!



1. Interested spectators watch one of Sabino's many winning games. 2. Sabino students frequently patronize Bobby McGee's, one of Tucson's many fine restaurants. 3. View of city lights from "A" Mountain.

Good Morning . . .

Good Morning these are the daily announcements for today, September 6, 1977.

Attention Jrs. and Srs.: Off-Campus lunch passes must be filled out, signed, and returned to the Saber office before leaving campus. Frosh. and Soph. may not leave campus.

Reminder: This year's classes are extended by 5 minutes. Classes are now 55 minutes.

All Students: Schedule change requests must be turned into the counselors office within the first 4 weeks of school.

This Thursday there will be an activity day, classes will be shortened 5 minutes.

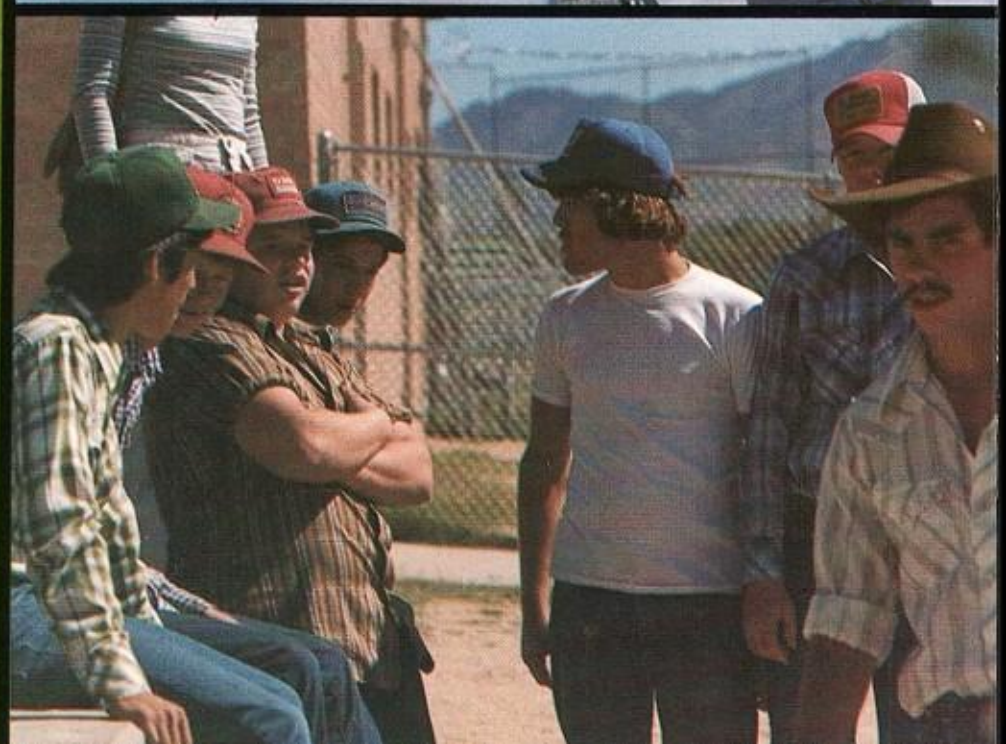
A new Career Center has been set up in the basement of the administration Building for students' use.

Student parking is in the far south lot only. Students must come in and register their cars with the Dean's offices. Faculty and students are not to park along Bowes Road at anytime. This area, if you will notice, is posted by the County, and cars will be tagged.

"Surprise 77" buttons are now on sale for mere 55¢. Support the Sabercats.

Today's lunch is "Best Ever" roll and butter, peas, cookie, and a pint of milk.

Thank you and have a nice day.



1. Sabino students sit down to enjoy a quiet lunch in the school cafeteria. 2. Susan Higie studies before taking her final. 3. A group of boys congregate during lunch at one of their favorite places to talk. 4. Mara Davis and Krissy Bush sign up a Soph. to participate in homecoming activities. 5. A Sabino student passes his time playing frisbee. 6. Kristi Burroughs and Joe Gerhart enjoy one anothers company. 7. Linda Moore eats lunch on the front lawn. 8. John Blew relaxes during lunch. 9. Sabino's students change class during 5 minute passing periods.

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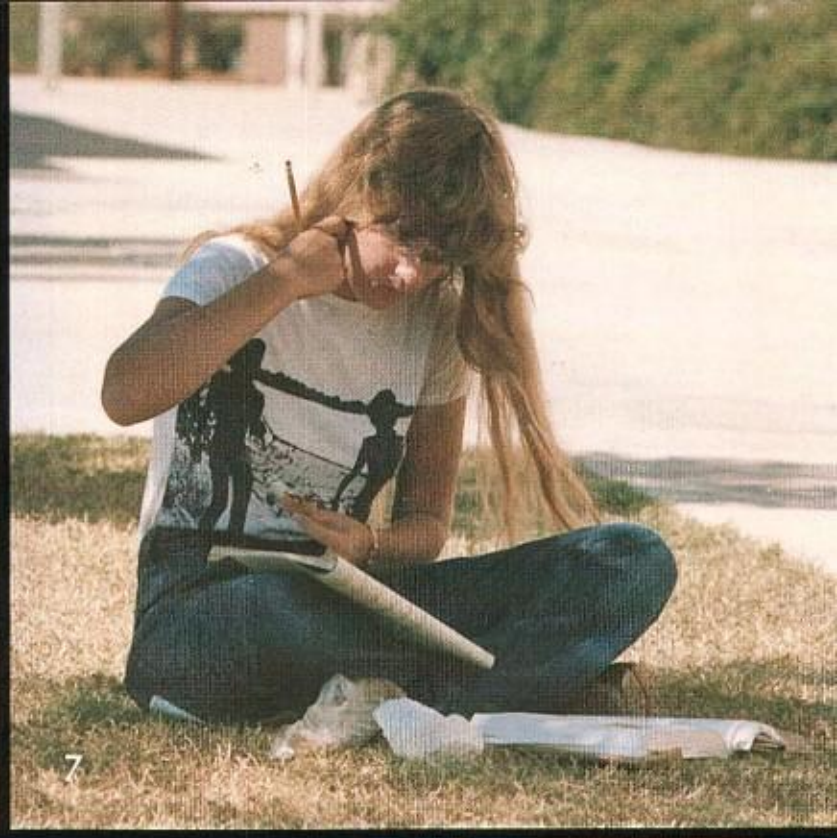
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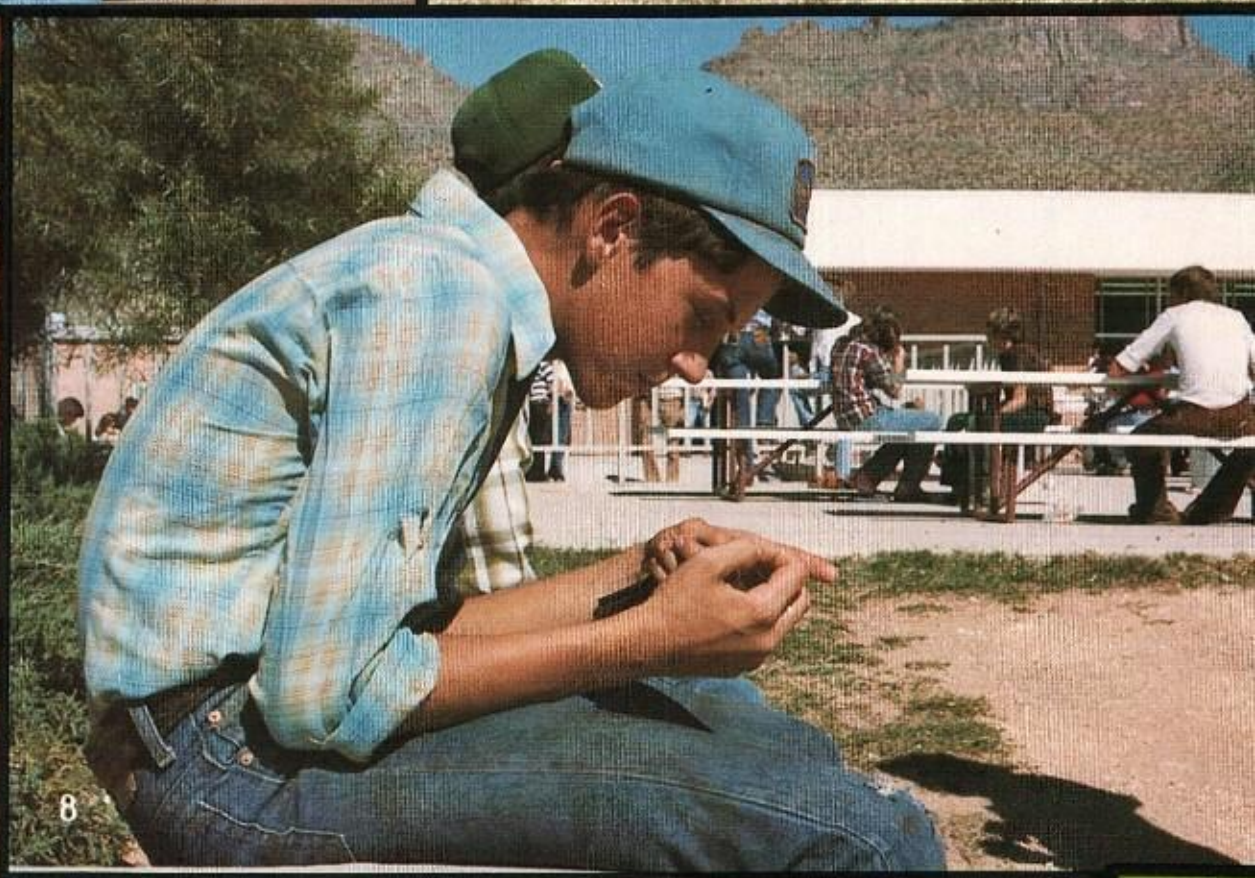
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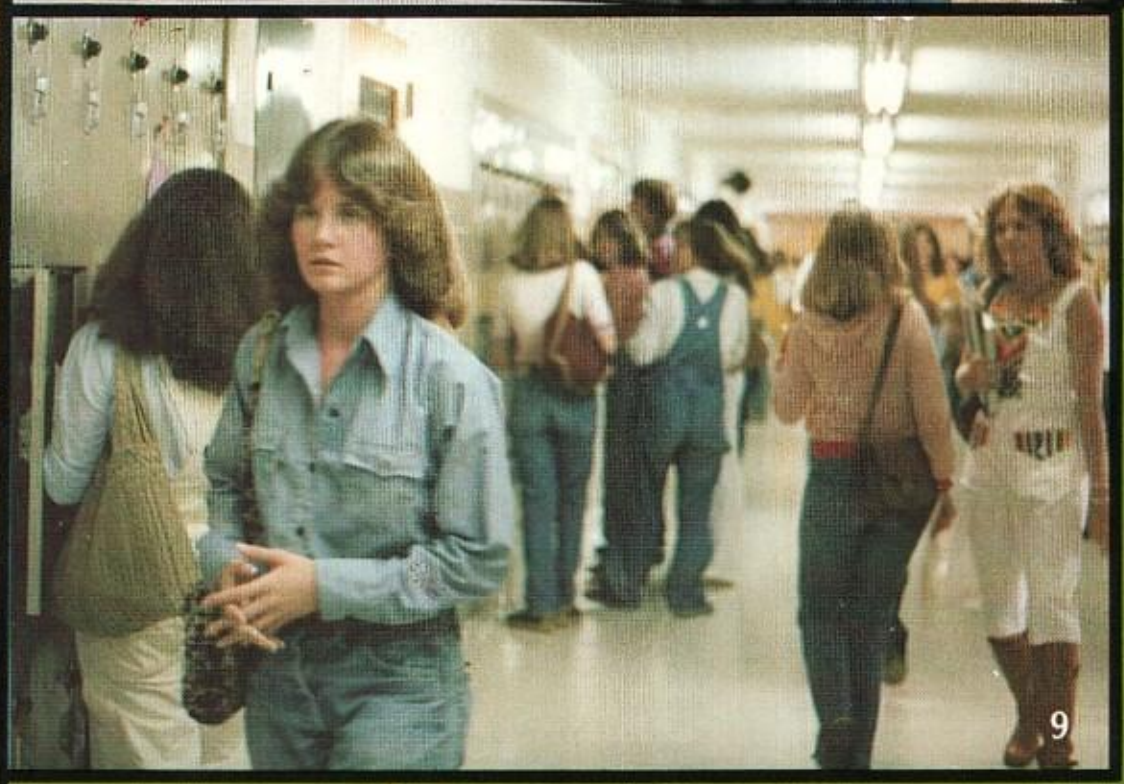
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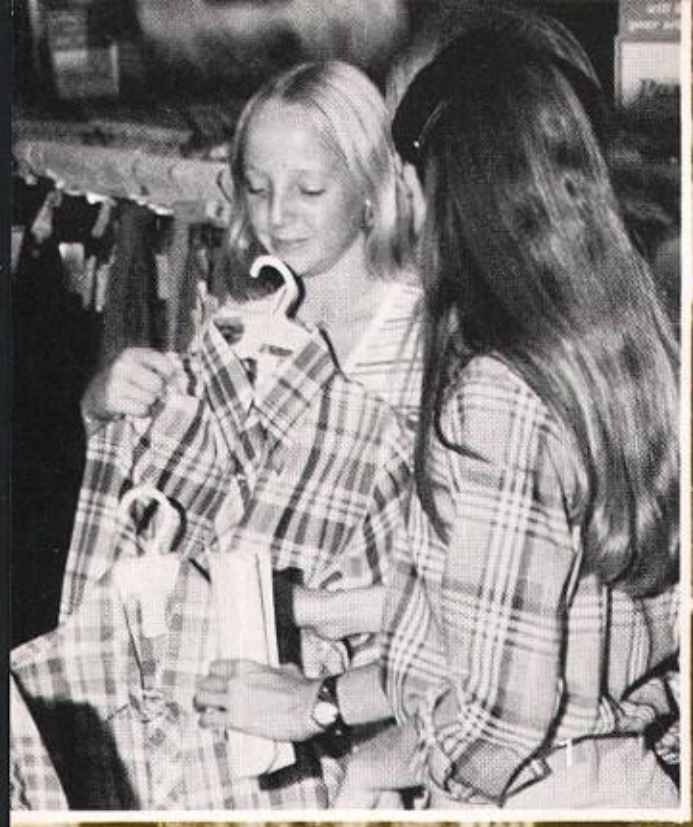

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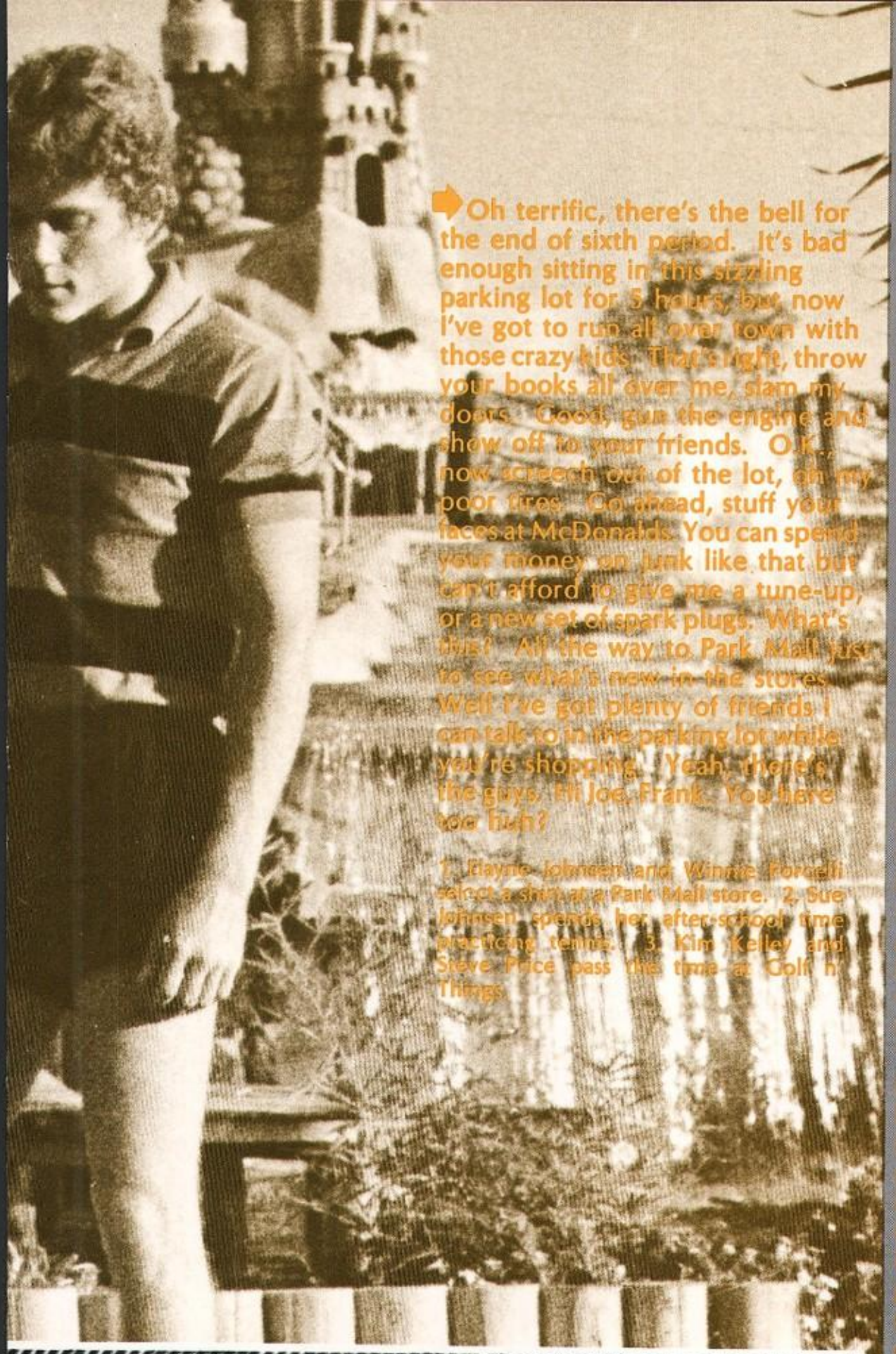


Oh terrific, there's the bell for the end of sixth period. It's bad enough sitting in this sizzling parking lot for 5 hours, but now I've got to run all over town with those crazy kids. That's right, throw your books all over me, slam my doors. Good, gun the engine and show off to your friends. O.K. - now screech out of the lot, oh my poor tires. Go ahead, stuff your faces at McDonalds. You can spend your money on junk like that but can't afford to give me a tune-up, or a new set of spark plugs. What's this? All the way to Park Mall just to see what's new in the stores. Well I've got plenty of friends I can talk to in the parking lot while you're shopping. Yeah, there's the guys. Hi Joe, Frank. You here too huh?

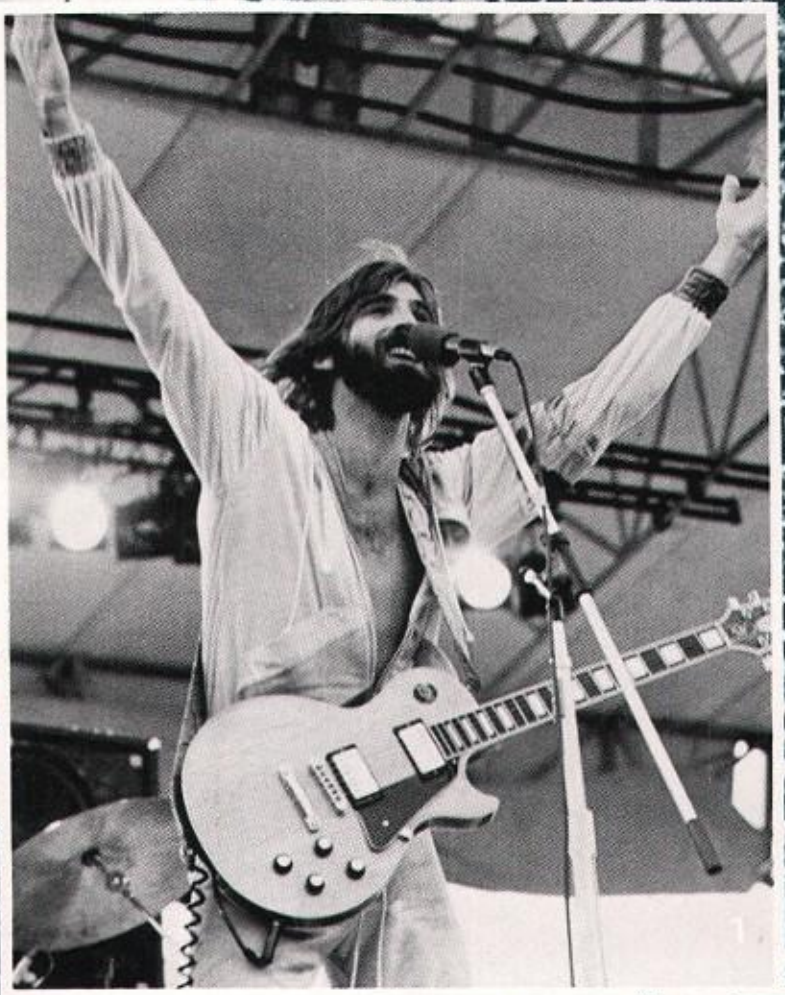
1. Rayne Johnsen and Winnie Fiorelli select a shirt at a Park Mall store. 2. Sue Johnsen spends her after-school time practicing tennis. 3. Kim Kelley and Steve Price pass the time at Golf n' Things.

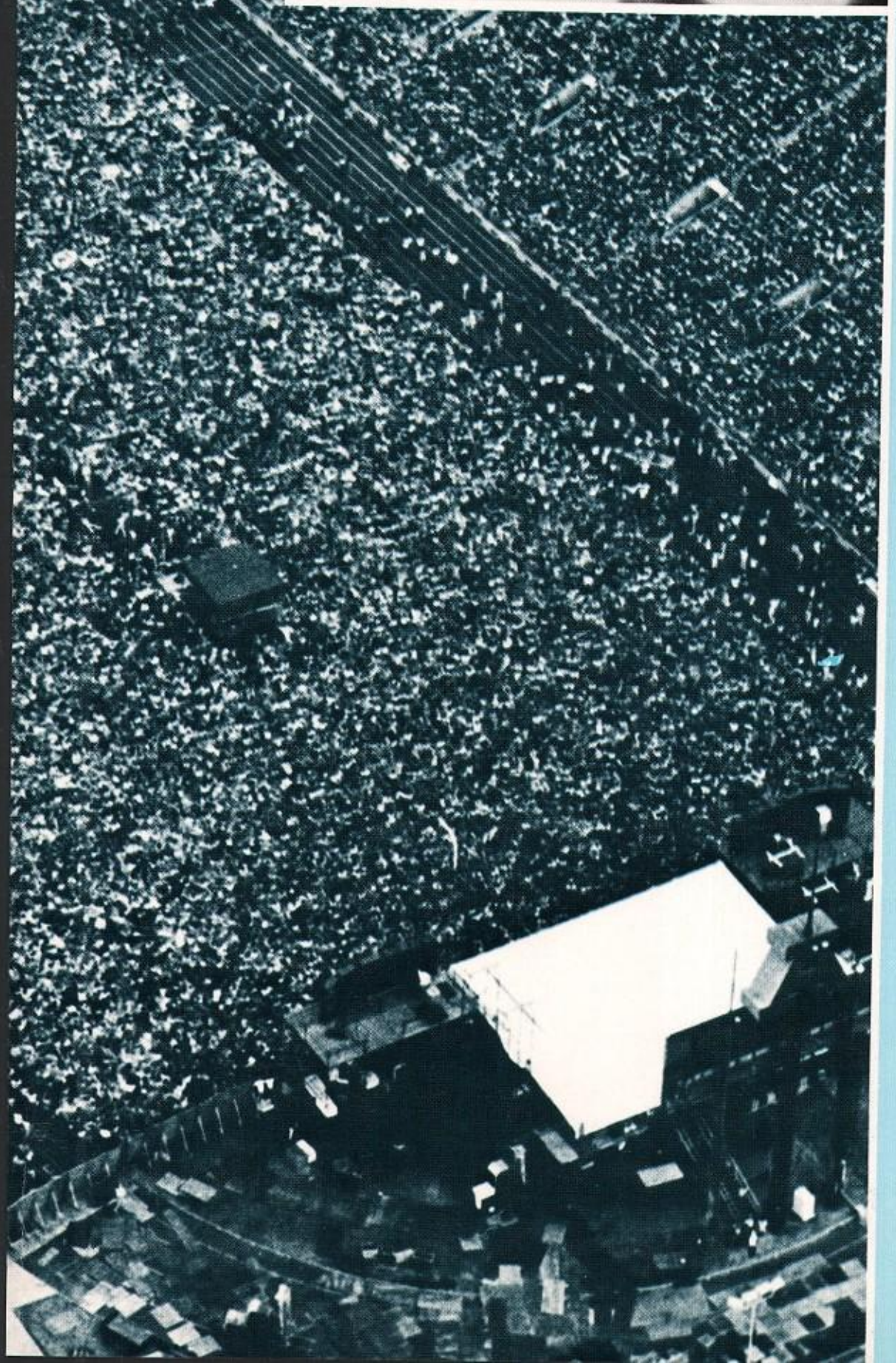
Man, you'd think all that we have to do all day is sit around and wait for them. What? I know, I know. It could be worse. At least we don't live in the snow. Well here they come. I wonder where we're going now. Ouch! I think when they slam my doors it gives them some sort of satisfaction. What's this - we're going to the tennis courts? Oh good. We're just dropping a few of them off. That's a relief. Those cars that belong to the tennis players are real losers - Prima Donnas, you know what I mean? If there's one thing I can't stand it's when I see some little sports car acting like he is God's gift to the world. Good. We're stopping at Golf n' Things. They'll be here for a little while. I can rest my - Wow! I don't believe it. Get a load of that cute little Datsun. I know it's love. I've never felt like this before. O.K. - O.K. I'm now forgetting that little fling with the Toyota - but that was all it was - a little fling. This - this is love. But look at her, she doesn't even know I'm alive. Doesn't she notice my shiny chrome and my sharp interior? Women. They're impossible. No! No! Don't come back already! They must have just played pinball. Oh - I'm losing sight of her. This is it. My life is over. Things will never be the same.

Go ahead, put that cheap Circle K gas in me. Here I am broken hearted and you all have no pity. Have you no shame? I wish just once you would stop and let a real pro check me out. But no - there's no time. Teenagers. Well, at least we're on our way home. I sure would like to know who thought up stoplights. A real sadist. Hmmmm. Uh-oh. Would you check out that Camero. Such style I've never seen. This - this is love . . .

What's Entertainment

1. Kenny Loggins raises his hands in thanks after getting a standing ovation from the crowd at the Heart Association benefit concert. 2. Bored Tucsonans waste away the time to see the hit movie STAR WARS. 3. Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd seriously think about the case they're investigating on their top-rated show, Charlie's Angels.





➡ Flash Johnson here with Tucson's latest and greatest entertainment news.

Pablo Cruise, Kiss, Z Z Top, Average White Band, and Steve Miller were all big, but the Fleetwood Mac benefit concert was the biggest and the best. Over 60,000 people, many of whom stood in line hours for tickets, went to the U of A stadium to hear Fleetwood Mac along with The Marshall Tucker Band, Kenny Loggins, and Arizona perform.

Another long awaited event this season was 20th Century Fox's production of STAR WARS. The theme, "good triumphs against evil," was well portrayed in Luke Skywalker's adventure in the defeat of the forces of the Imperial Empire. Also at the cinema, we all enjoyed seeing Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte in THE DEEP. ROCKY, with Sylvester Stallone as the "Italian Stallion," moved us all in his struggle to the top of the boxing field. For laughs, "OH GOD," with George Burns and John Denver served the purpose.

While watching T.V., we were entertained by the usual favorites. Johnny Carson amused us all with the combination of his quick wit and interesting guests. All eyes were glued to the set while watching CHARLIES ANGELS. Although Farrah Fawcett left the show, Cheryl Ladd successfully took over the part as her younger sister.

When the television sets went off, the stereos and radios went on. In our cars and in our rooms we listened to the tunes of: RUMOURS-Fleetwood Mac, HOTEL CALIFORNIA-Eagles, NETHERLANDS-Dan Fogelberg, and many others.

Between all the concerts, movies and watching TV, we Sabinoans had much to entertain ourselves with. Our thanks to the artists who provided us with this entertainment.

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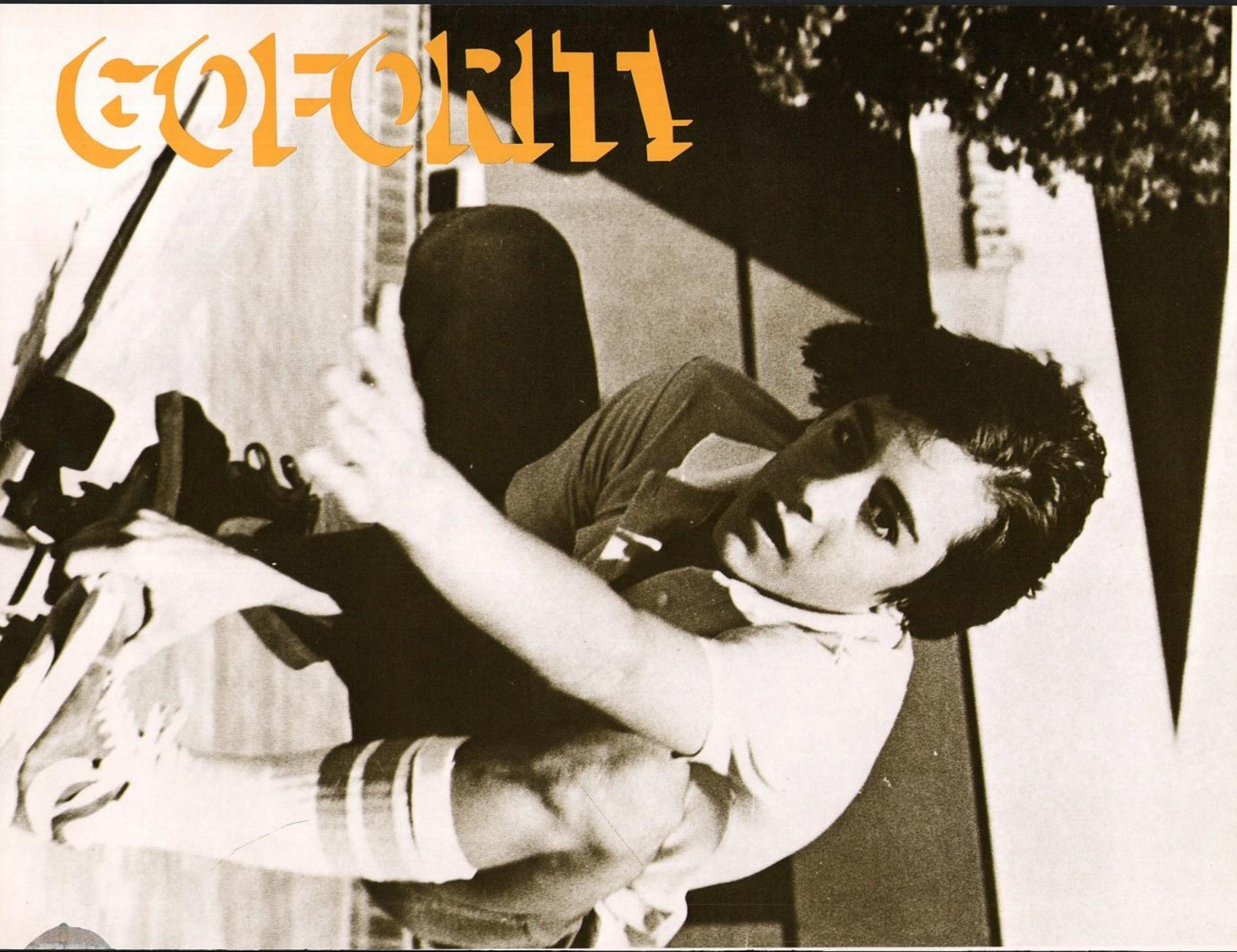

➡ We'd like to welcome you to Sabino High School's show of this years fads and fashions.

There were few changes in fashion this year. The outfit Michelle Mirabal-6 is wearing is a good example of what many of the girls wore to school this season. In addition to gauchoes, the girls were seen in a variety of drawstring pants, tie shirts, and ruffled skirts.

Not leaving out the guys, the shirts and jeans Gregg Iman -2 and Jeff Vanantwerp-4 are wearing were typical.

Deckers, Dr. Scholls, platforms, beartraps, boots and tennis shoes-7 are all examples of what covered our feet.

In our hair we wore many kinds of combs and ribbons as displayed by Pam Trecker-5, headbands and hats.

Up and coming fads are racquetball and skateboareding. Frank Matalone-3 plays at one of the many atheltic clubs in Tucson, while Chris Gould-1 shows his style on a skateboard.

Skateboards-Gauchoes-Levies, Combs-Adadias-Racquetball, Boots-PE Shorts-Thongs.

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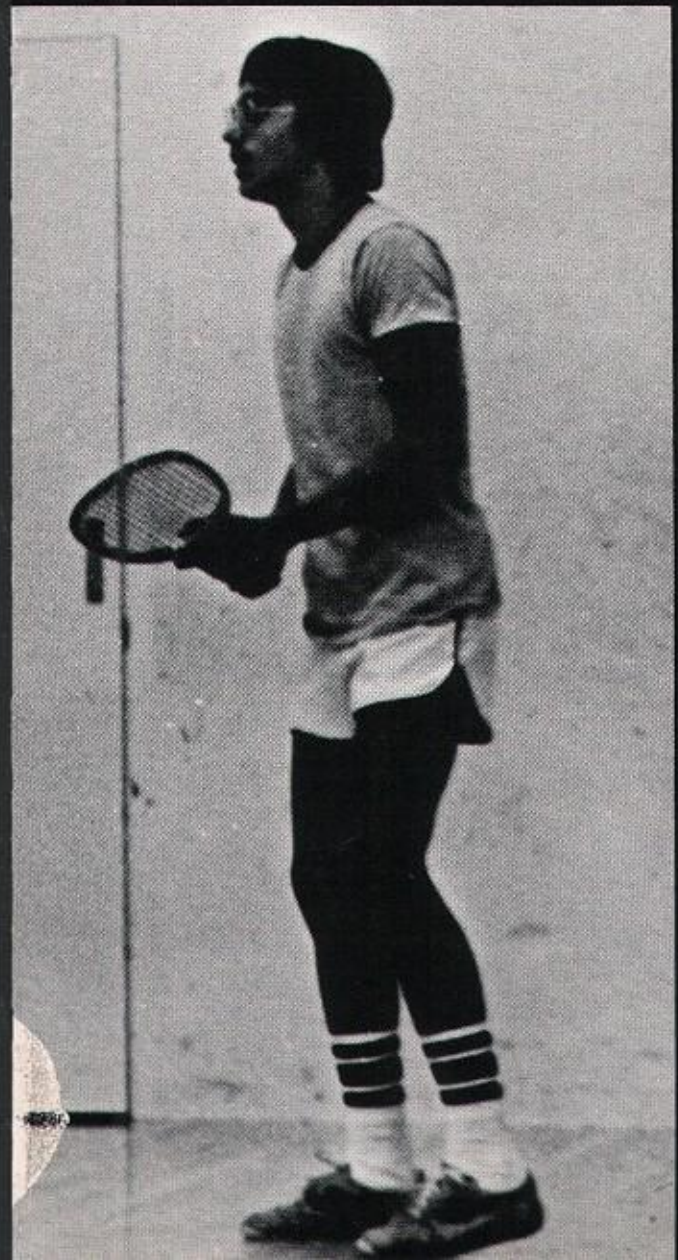

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The Way It Was In '77-'78

With the feeling of anticipation of bigger and better things, we saw the end of 1977 and the beginning of 1978. The new year brought with it old problems and new optimism.

President Carter faced deep problems with the passing of the Panama Canal Treaty . . . Pele, the Brazilian who sold pro soccer to America, retired at the age of 36 . . . Anita Bryant stirred up problems with her anti-gay rights crusade . . . Two 747 Jumbo Jet liners collided in the Canary Island, leaving 582 dead and many others injured . . . Groucho Marx died at the age of 86 . . . George Lucas's "Star Wars" rocketed it's way to the biggest gross in movie history . . . Farrah Fawcett-Majors left "Charlies Angels" for a sweeter smelling career . . . Beer guzzling Billy Carter earned more annual income than his Presidential brother Jimmy, through appearances and gimmicks such as Billy Beer . . . UofA Wildcats moved from WAC to PAC . . . With the widening of Tanque Verde Bridge, traffic was rerouted through the wash, causing hectic problems during flood season . . . On November 17, the 24th billion McDonald's hamburger was sold . . . Looting damages were estimated at more than $1,000,000 when New York City blacked out for more than 24 hrs. . . . Egypt's Sadat and Israel's Begin worked together for peace in the Middle East . . . On December 4, the billionth passenger boarded a boeing 747 Jet Liner . . . David Berkowitz, was captured by New York cops after a six month man hunt, and charged with having led a bloody second life, "Son of Sam" . . . Bing Crosby, with his 70 starring roles, 850 records and 40 million singles of "White Christmas" died at the age of 73 . . . For the first time after his resignation Nixon discussed the Watergate scandal with David Frost on National TV . . . Arizona Miners went on strike for higher pay . . . As President Carter promised, unemployment went down at the end of 1977 . . . Joe Namath retired from pro football after 13 successful years . . . The Orange Crush defense seemed to be paying more attention to the cowgirls than to the game, Dallas won the Superbowl 27-10 . . . A Russian satellite fell from space into Canada releasing radioactive pieces . . . Guy Lambardo, who rang in every New Year with us, died . . . President Sadat came for a six day talk with President Carter on the Middle East Peace agreement . . . England celebrated their Silver Jubilee . . . Tom Watson won the Tucson Open . . . While the Midwest and East suffered freezing temperatures and record breaking lows, the West experienced above normal temperatures for the winter . . . Al Capp retired from writing Lil Abner after 45 years . . . Tucson was hit with unusual flooding and resulted in one mans' death and many people stranded . . . The great king of Rock and Roll,' Elvis Presly died at the age of 42, from heart failure . . . An IBM plant may be built near Tucson . . . And Sabino's largest class, graduated June 7, 1978 . . .

1. Arizona miners demonstrate for higher pay. 2. Tony Mason, Arizona head football coach, joins his Wildcats in their move from WAC to PAC. 3. Elvis Presley sing at a 1955 Tucson Concert. 4. Tom Watson, winner of the 1978 Tucson Open, smiles after sinking a difficult putt. 5. Construction of the Tanque Verde bridge that led traffic through the wash.

Representative prices for 1978;

Movies	$3.00
Can of Coke	$.32
Big Mac	$.89
Pack of Gum	$.15
Gasoline	$.56.9
6 pack of Beer	$1.65
Milk	$.71
Albums	$5.99
Candy Bar	$.20
Levis	$15.50
15 oz. Coffee	$4.95
1 lb. hamburger	$.69

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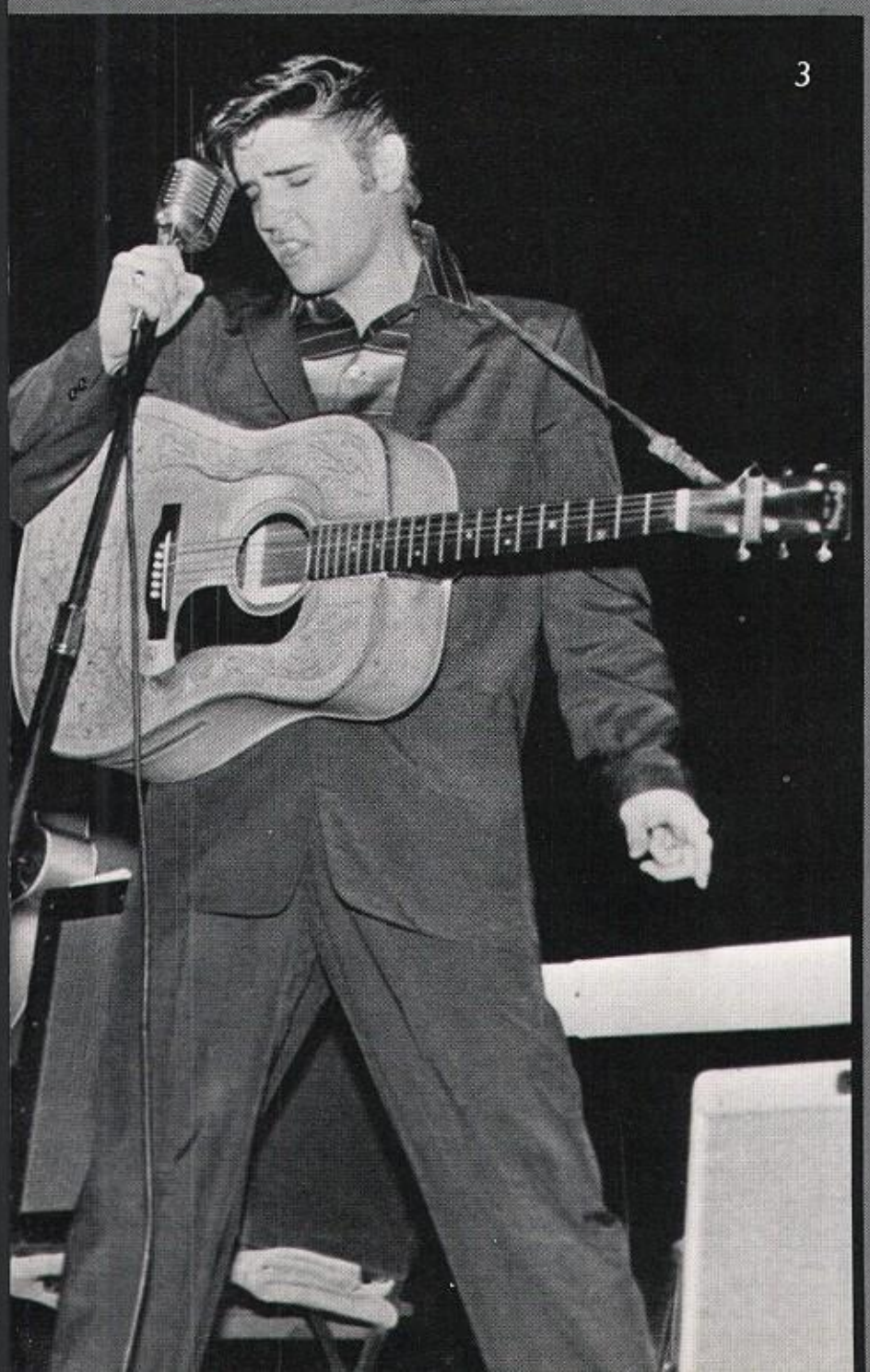

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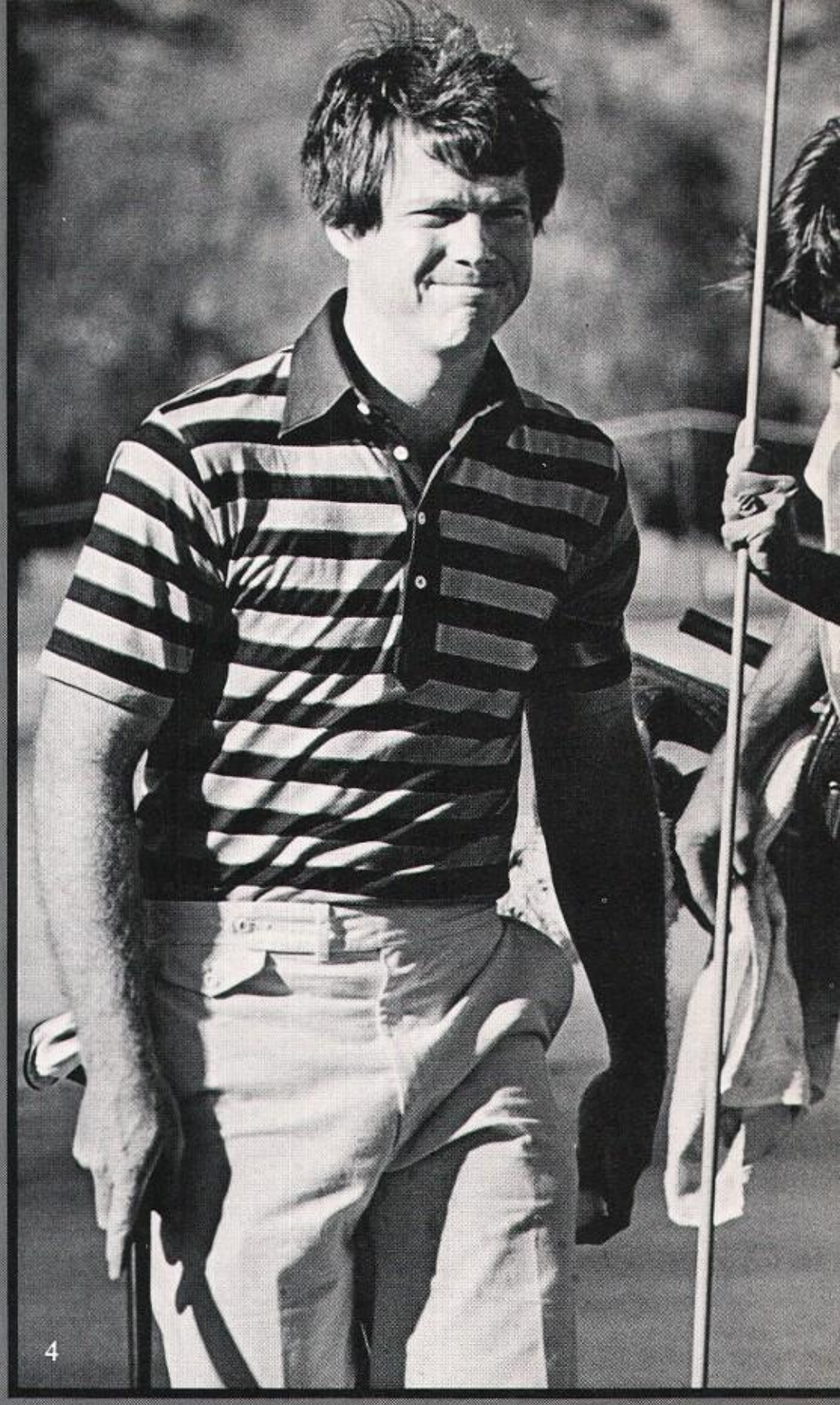

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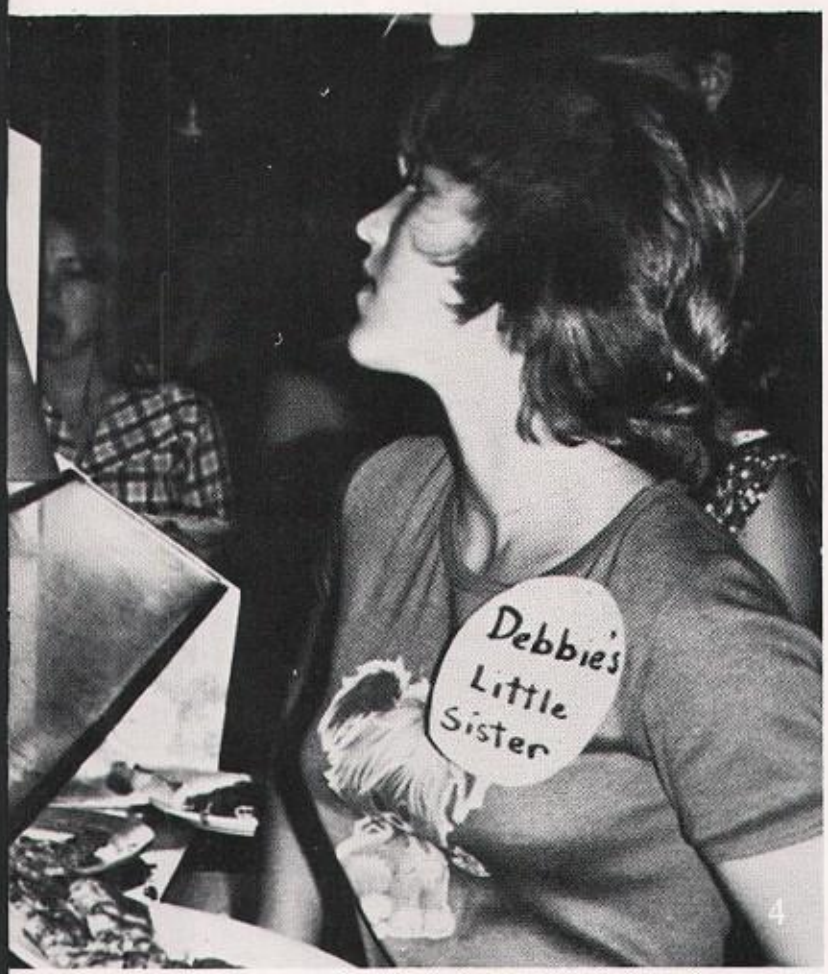
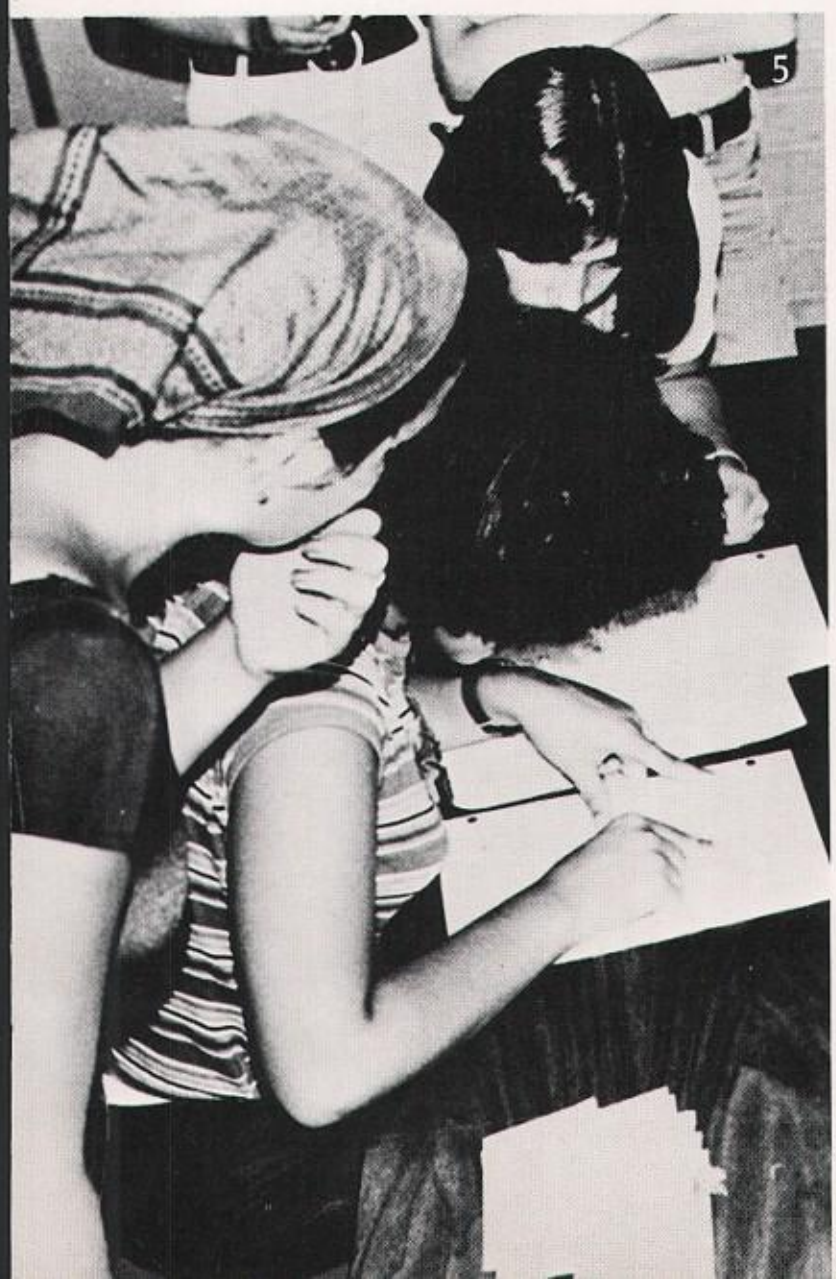
1. During the first meeting, Big and Little Sisters learn the tune for "The Poor Slave." 2. Sisters take a break for food between football games. 3. The Freshman and Senior female class officers had the newly acquainted sisters play a laughing game. 4. Christie Sanders '81 goes through the food line at Shakeys. 5. Sue Cord '78 and Debbie Hirsch '78 register a freshman girl. 6. After pizza at Shakey's, Connie Sommerville '81, Katy Hicks '78, Denise Weslin '81, and Shearl Vohlers '78 enjoy themselves at Breslins.

Sisters Relive Memorable Week





Dear "Big Sis",

Hi! Sorry I haven't written in so long, but things have been really busy around here.

I was looking through my scrapbook the other day and ran across some pictures we took during Big Sis week— remember that? I'll never forget the first night of the week when we all went to the cafeteria to meet our sisters. I was really excited to find out you were mine.

The dinner at Shakey's was alot of fun too! Liz and Jill were so funny when they had that contest to see who could eat the most! And when you kidnapped us for breakfast! I didn't think anyone could get up that early!

One of the really special things of the whole week was when all the little sisters got gold carnations in our homerooms. Oh, and don't forget the picnic at Ft. Lowell, I've never been so sore! I guess it was from playing football all day.

It was really a great week—one I will always remember!

Well, I gotta go. I'll write again soon. Take Care
Love your little Sis

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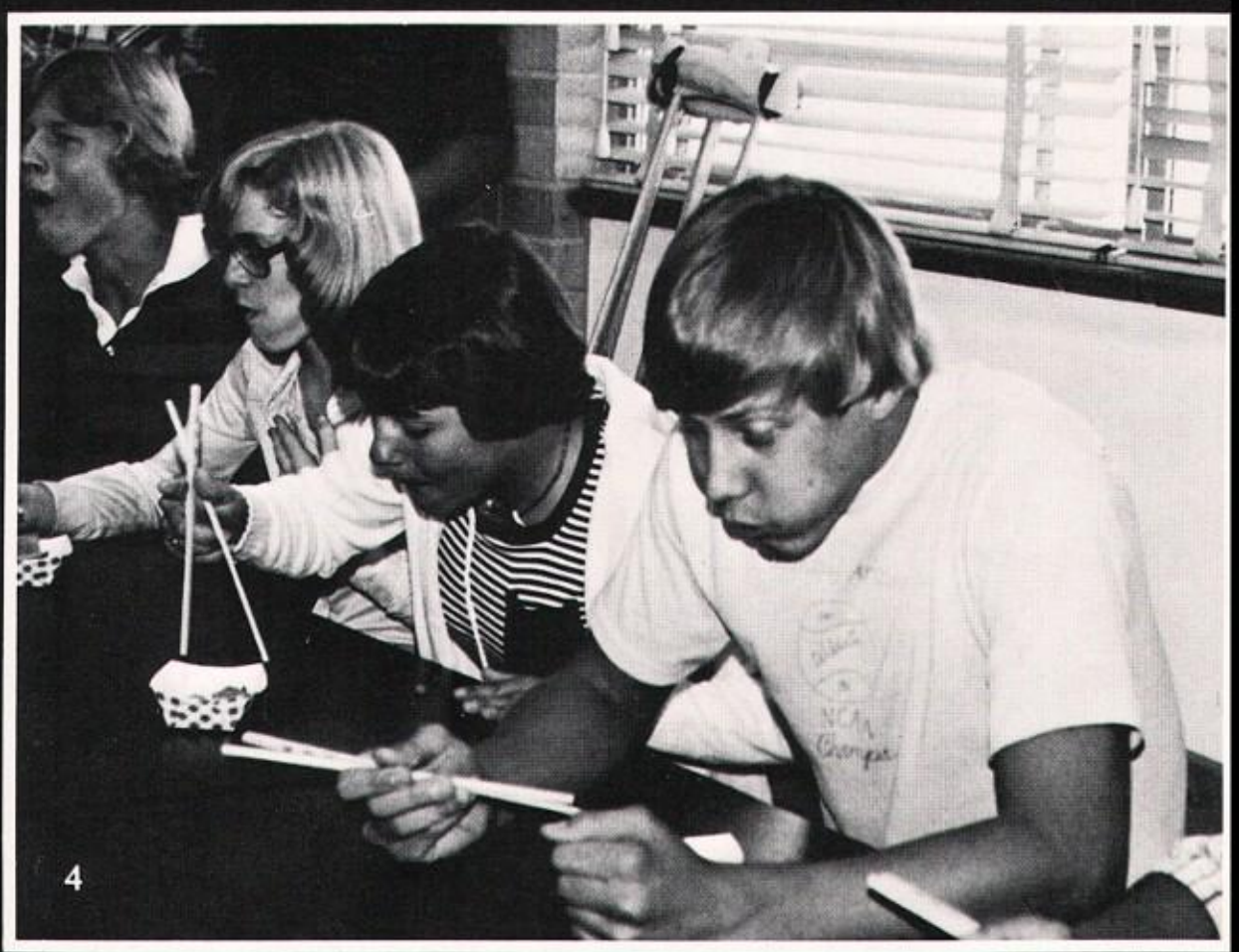
Monday, October 24-Dear Diary, Today was the first day of Homecoming week. This year's theme is "It's a Small World". There was a chopstick eating contest in both lunches. A couple from each class was entered and all seemed to have troubles eating their egg rolls. Diana Hermeling '80 and Sandy Boynton '80 won in first lunch. In second, Alisa Bush '78 and Don Reid '78 finished first.

Tuesday, October 25-Dear Diary, Yuck-I did so bad on my English test today.

1. Sue Cord and Jean Tucker paint a Homecoming sign. 2. Corsage sale in cafeteria. 3. Beth Clements delivers a corsage. 4. Contestants race to finish egg rolls. 5. Coach Mayfield talks at pep rally. 6. Contestants chug ginger ale. 7. Nancy Taylor helps with Senior float. 8. Couples dance the Mexican Hat Dance.



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Week Ends With Pep Assembly

Instead of concentrating on the life of Julius Caesar I could only think of the Mexican Hat Dance contest at lunch. Freshmen Tracy Kroeher and Mike Fousse won in first lunch. During second, Kathy Kartchner '80 and Derek Cook '80 won.

Wednesday, October 26-Dear Diary, I couldn't believe how fast some people can chug. In the ginger ale chugging Patty King '80 and Frank Trenery '80 won in first lunch. In second, Sue Cord '78 and Gary Kimble '78 won.

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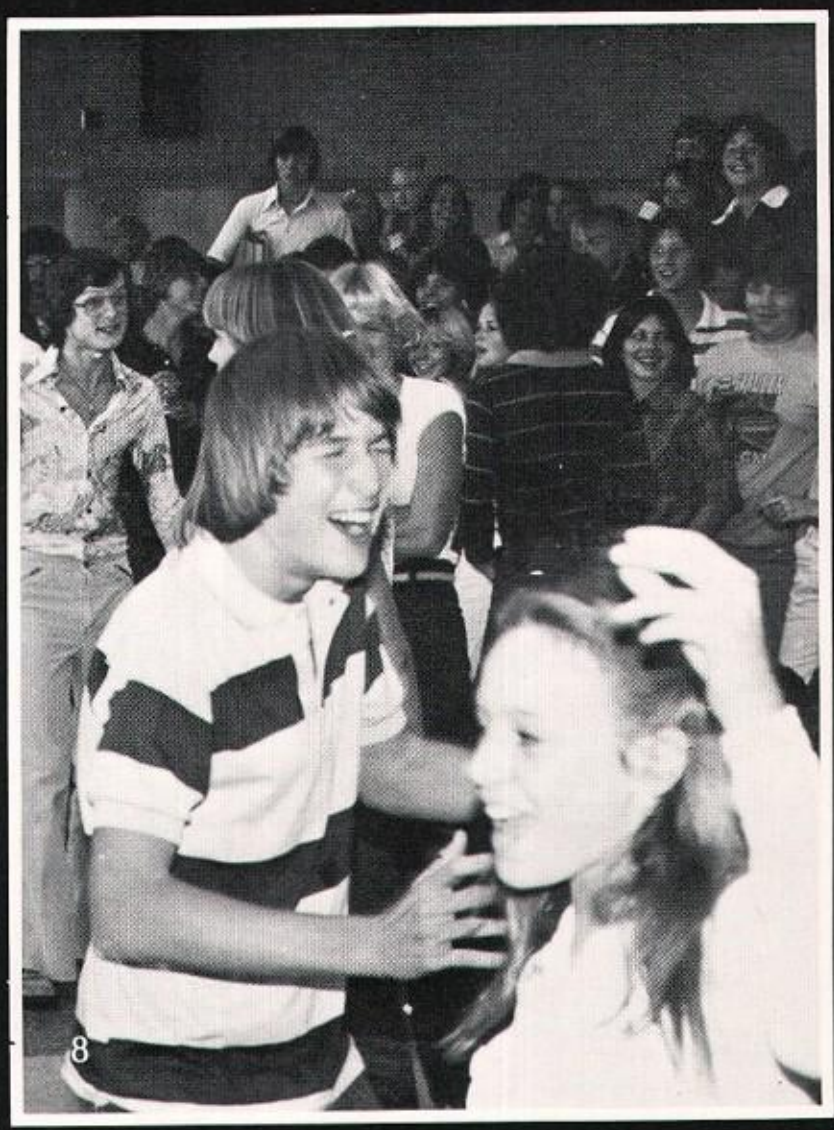

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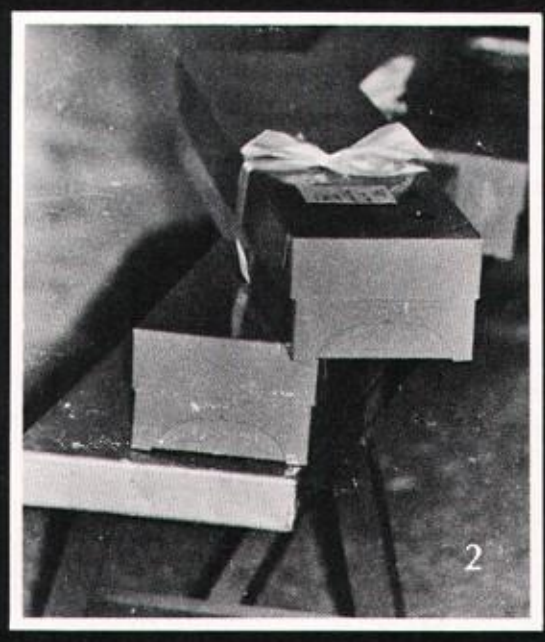
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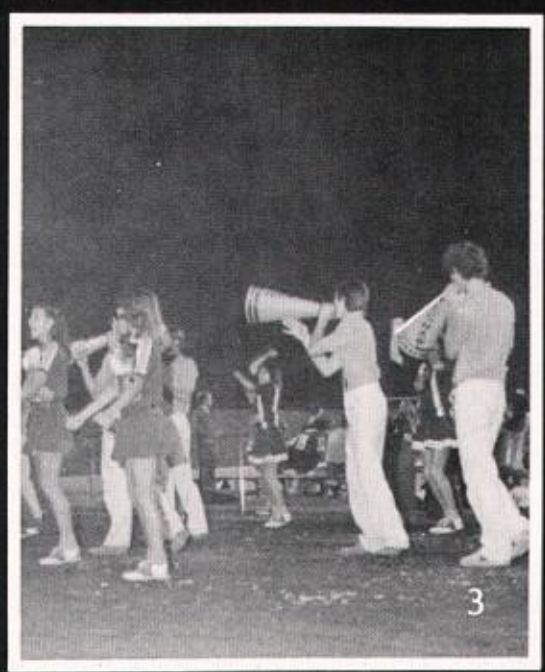
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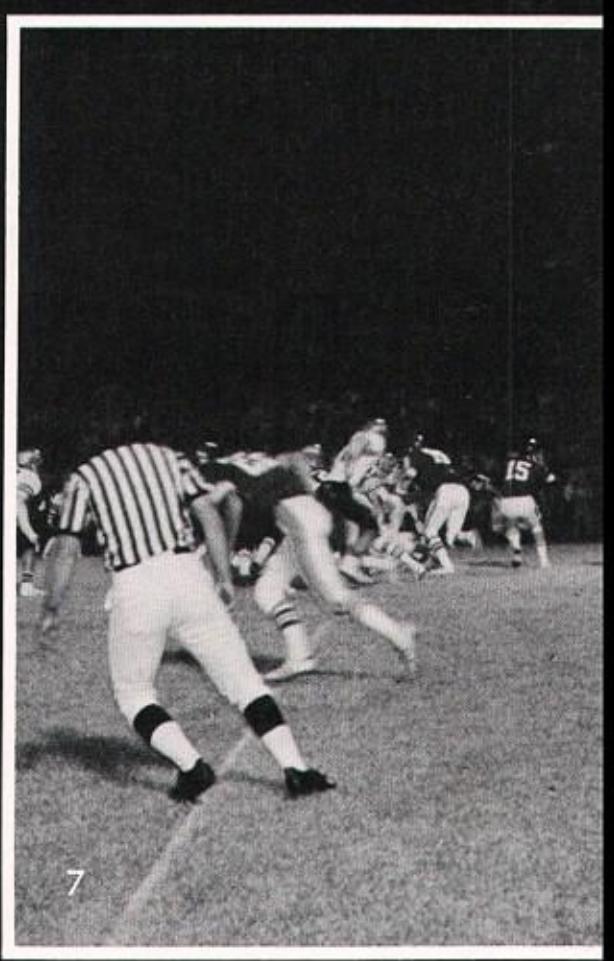
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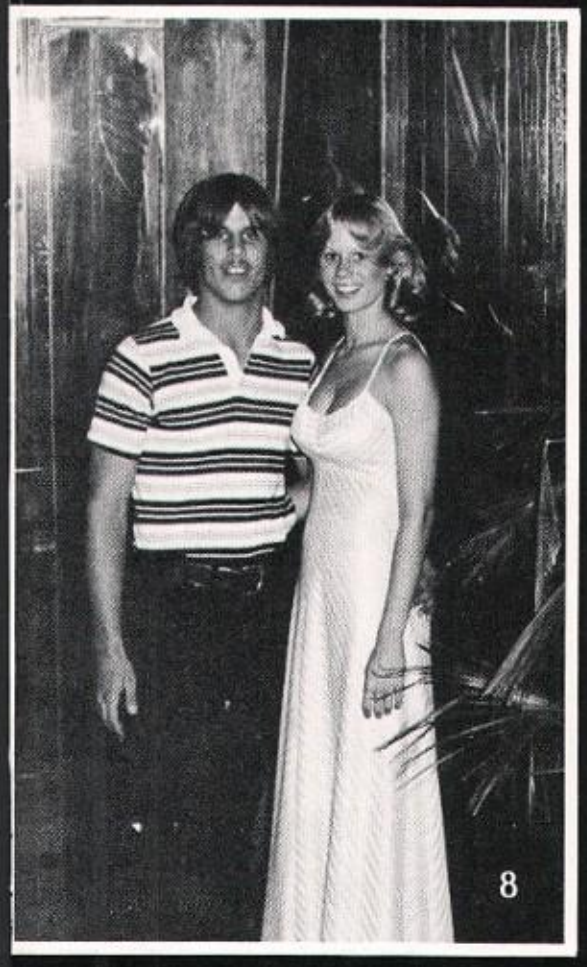
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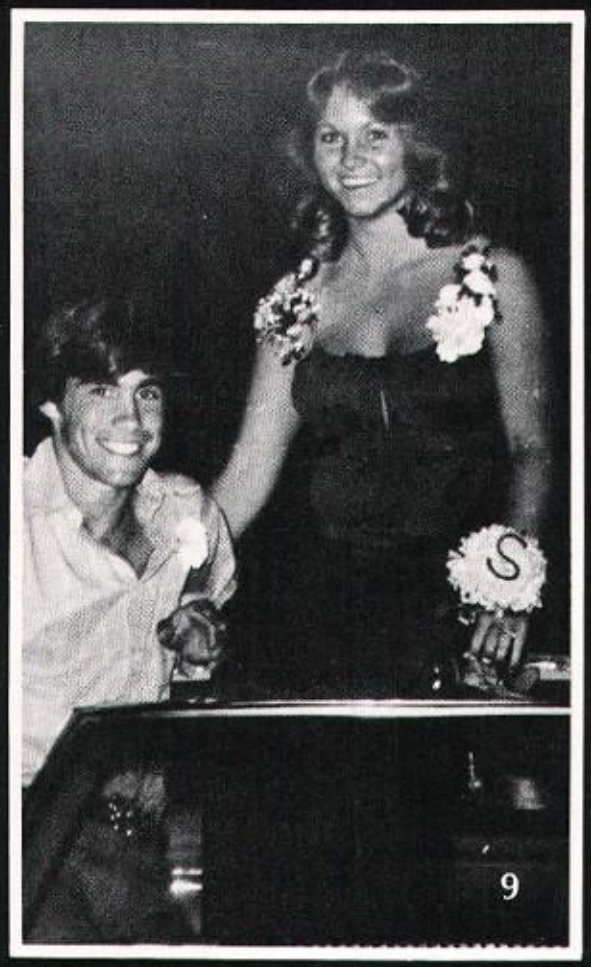
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"It's A Small World"

Thursday, October 27-Dear Diary, The lunch time activity today was really exciting! Couples from each class threw darts at a picture of a cougar. The pair that threw their darts closest to the heart won. At first lunch, Bonnie Lloyd and Robert Kaplan, '80, were the winners. During second, Kelly Shaw and Bret Ahnell, '81, won.

Friday, October 28-Dear Diary, Nothing happened today at lunch but there was an assembly and boy was it fun! Tonight before the game the floats were paraded around the track. The Sophomore class won with their Swiss Alp which had a live goat and a St. Bernard. The classes of '78 and '79 tied for second. At halftime, the royalty was announced. Trish Sproul and Jim Grossman won. They were so excited! Lots of people were crying because we lost the game to Sahuaro but I couldn't because I had a really good time anyway!

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1. Homecoming Queen Trish Sproul and King Jim Grossman. 2. Boxes of roses await opening. 3. The cheerleaders and mike boys succeed in raising the crowd's spirit. 4. The band Ice played at the homecoming dance. 5. Terri Tovrea and R. J. Lundstrom. 6. Sue Cord and John Tritz. 7. The Sabercat football team tries to raise the score against a tough Cougar defense. 8. Pam Trecker and Ken Reinhart. 9. Aimee Owens and Gary Mueller return to crown the new royalty. 10. The songleaders perform to "Rubberband Man". 11. The Sabino Marching Band plays the School Song. 12. Diana Hermeling, Sherryl Gustafson, and Magoo ride on the winning sophomore float.

LISA, LET ME USE YOUR GEOMETRY BOOK IN STUDY HALL TODAY. ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY POWDERPUFF THIS YEAR? I THINK PRACTICE STARTS THIS WEEK BECAUSE THE GAME IS DEC. 1ST ISN'T IT? - JOE

P.S. - WHY DON'T YOU GIRLS JUST STICK TO CHEERLEADING?

Joe. Yes you can use my Geometry book but only if you stop bugging me about powderpuff and yes I'm going to play. Girls like sports as much as guys do. Some people are prime examples of Male chauvanism! - Lisa

P.S. Maybe we can just forget about the movie Saturday night!

Well for the Senior Boys coaches we have Rossi Ribaudo, Ken Reinhart, Walt Hogan, Scott Agron, and Brian Loomis. The Junior Frosh coaches were Dion Toomey, Ed Richard and Frank Marini. And We already know how to play football. All we need is a little practice. Lisa

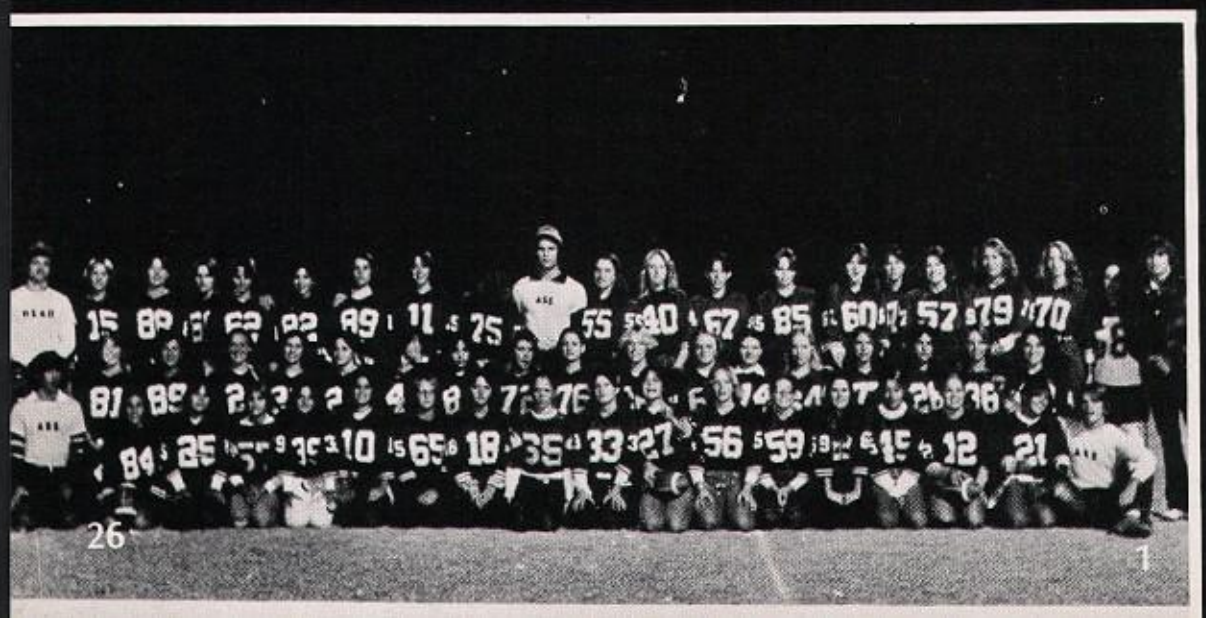
P.S. Can I have my Geometry book back now. You've had had it for a week already

HA! SOUNDS LIKE THERE'S GOING TO BE A LOT MORE FLIRTING THAN PRACTICING. YOU AREN'T REALLY PLANNING TO PLAY FOOTBALL, ARE YOU? - JOE

P.S. THAT'S OK, I CAN BORROW JOANNE FOSTERS GEOMETRY BOOK ANYTIME I WANT.

LISA, I SURE WISH THOSE POOR COACHES LUCK IN TRYING TO TEACH A BUNCH OF GIRLS HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL, WHO ARE THEY ANYWAY? - JOE

P.S.: I SAW THAT MOVIE ALREADY ANYWAY.



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Why Don't You Girls Just Stick To Cheerleading?

Well we did it! We beat the Junior Freshman team 8-0. No thanks to you skeptics! I have to admit though, we did get hit harder than in any practices. Lisa

PS well Joanne Fosters book doesn't have the answers in it!

OK! OK! - YOU PLAYED FOOTBALL. NOW THAT YOU ARE ALL SO GREAT, WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT FOR THE GUYS TEAM. NOW THE DISTRICT SAYS YOU'RE ALLOWED TO AND BESIDES, THE TACKLES WOULD BE ALOT MORE HEH, HE - JOE

P.S - I HEAR THERE'S A NEW MOVIE PLAYING AT THE EL DORADO.

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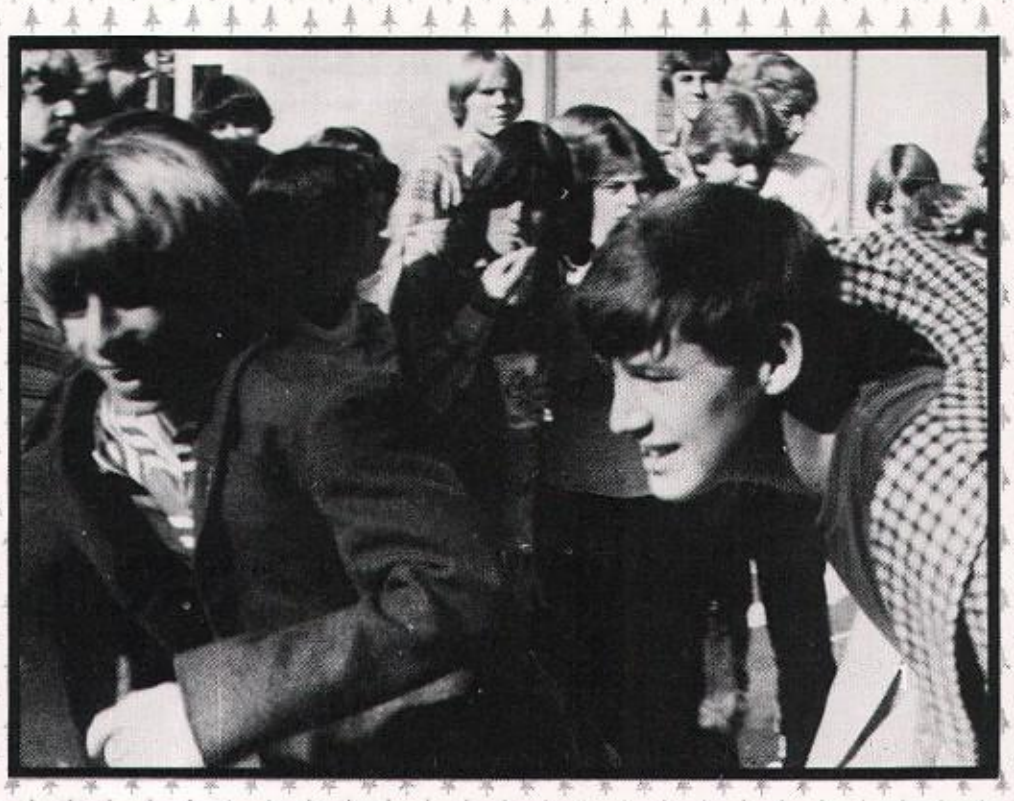

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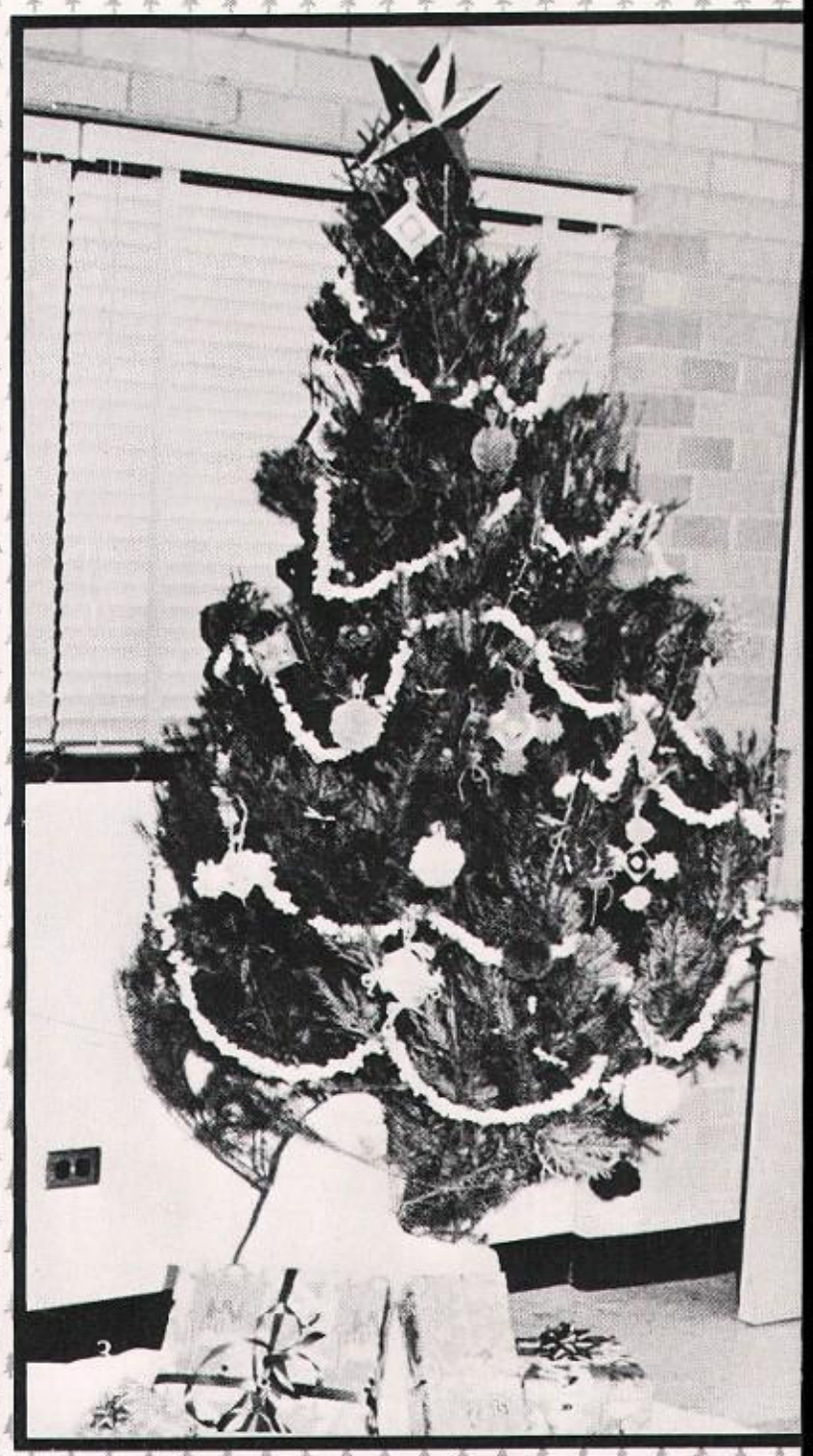

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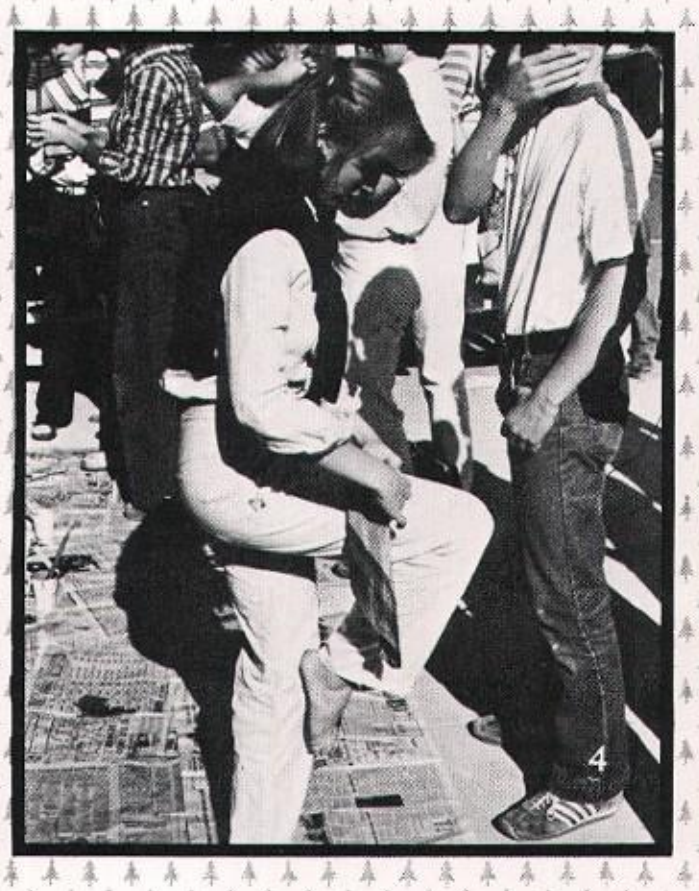

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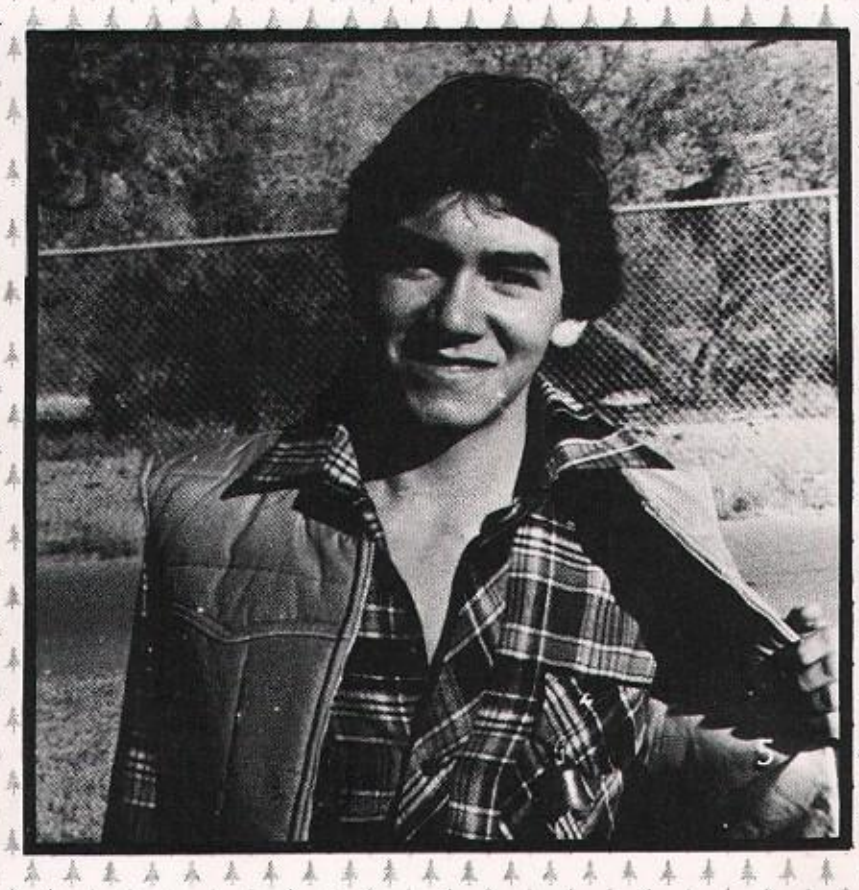

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Srs. D.Balaes and D.Ryan
Moustache Day Winners-Seniors
Office Obstacle Race Winners-
Sophs. B.Lloyd and S.Smith
Frosh. A.Horner and S.Stern
Painters' Pants Day Winners-Jrs.
Painting Contest Winners-
Sophs. P.Loomis and B.Blashill
Srs. K.Reinhart and S.Matteson
Ski Sweater Day Winners-Seniors
Ski Race Winners-
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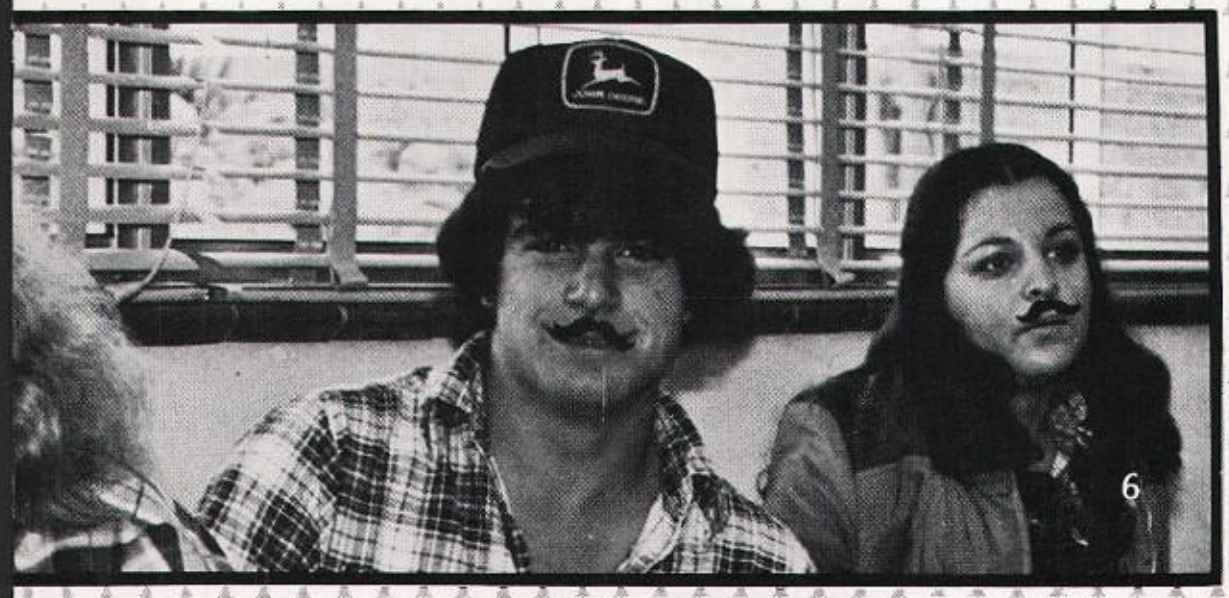
Is It Worth It?

➡ Many people have complained about the lack of participation in Spirit Week activities. They then proceed to say that it is always the same people who do everything. The truth is that every student is given an equal opportunity to participate but not every student chooses to become involved. The next argument is that the only ones who do anything are Student Council members. This isn't their fault it's the fault of the student body because the majority of the students refuse to take part.

At one time or another, every class has been accused of cheating to gain additional points by either stealing another class' cans of food or adding to the number of people who dressed up on the proper days. One of the more frequently complained about problems is that of having the people who are decorating the halls continue working after the agreed-upon deadline time. There is no proof to these accusations but the threat of cheating is always present.

One solution to these problems would be to forget Spirit Week. A better solution might be to have the events better organized. Have the set of rules publicized and enforce them.

As most everyone knows, a major part of Spirit Week is the daytime activities such as wearing specific articles of clothing on specific days. Student Council came up with the idea of having mimeographed signs to pin on everyday clothing that said what the clothes were supposed to be for the people who wanted to participate but couldn't afford to go out and buy the right thing if they didn't already have it. This was a good idea but it has been abused. Now anyone can write "painters' pants" or "ski sweater" on a piece of paper and it counts just as if they had worn the real thing. This doesn't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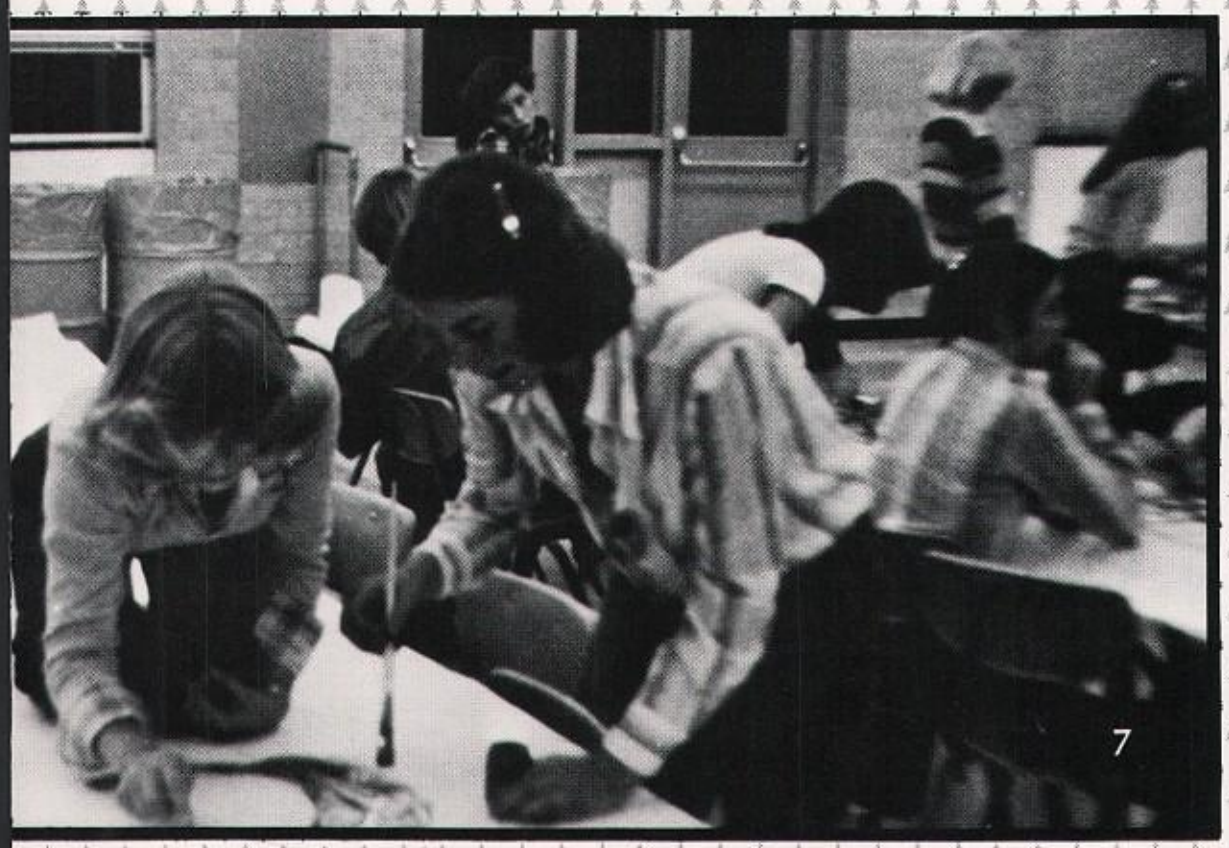
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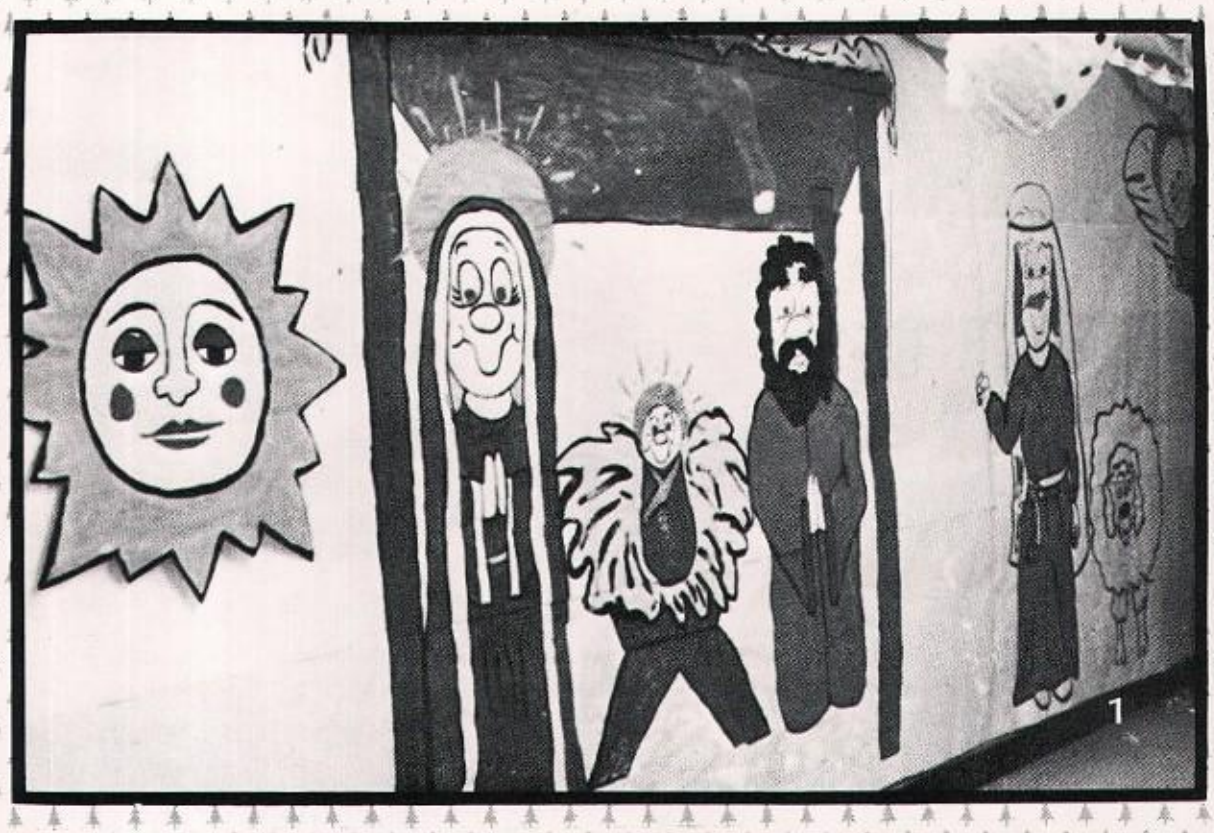
1. Steve Stern, '81, and Ed Moore, '79, compete in the Office Obstacle Race. 2. Senior Dave Ryan tastes one of the drawbacks of the Pie Eating Contest. 3. One of the finished products at Monday night's Christmas tree decorating. 4. Nancy Meadows, '79, shows her spirit by wearing painters' pants. 5. Robert Carrillo, '79, participates in Bell Day. 6. Seniors Dave Bushell and Karen Chavez display their moustaches in their homeroom class. 7. Some Freshman concentrate on making their tree decorations.



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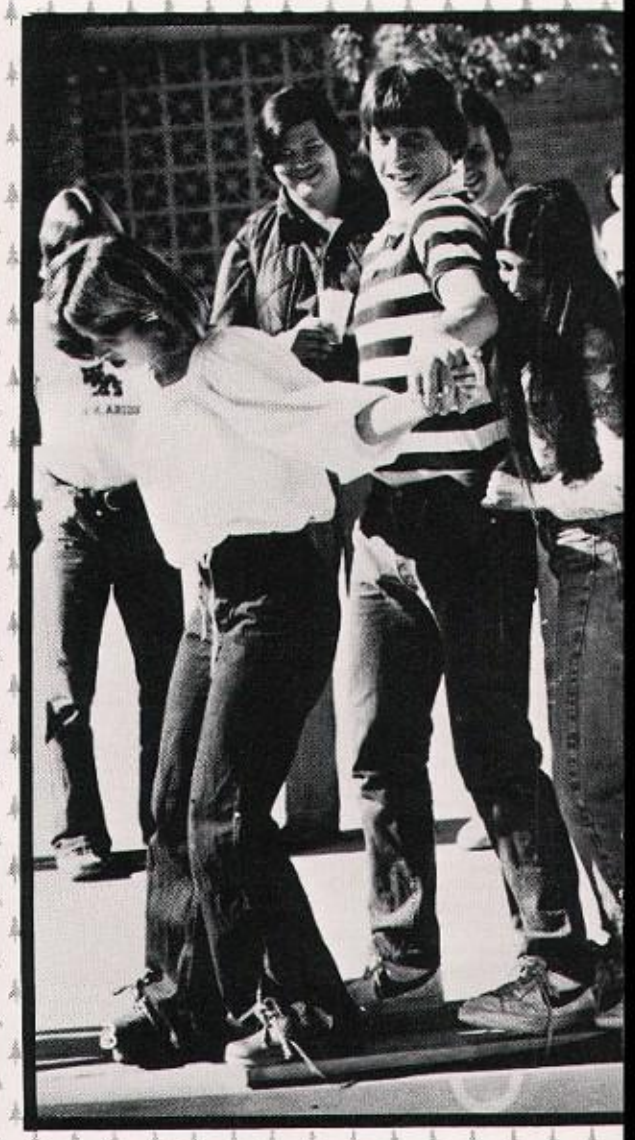

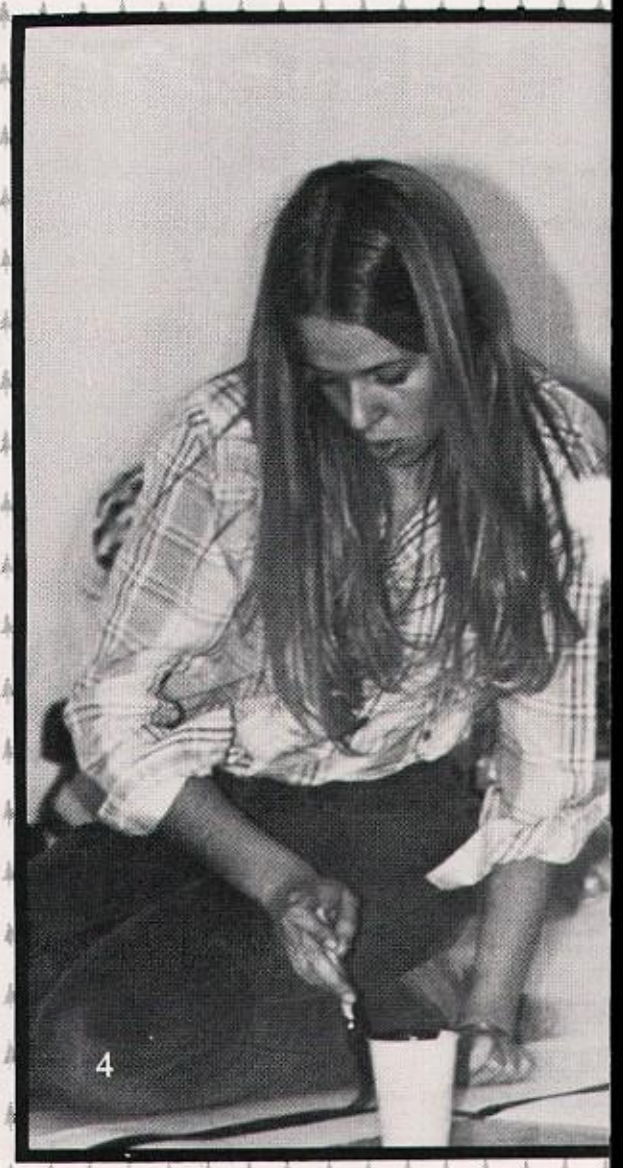

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. . . Some Say No.

➡ show spirit, all it shows is that some people are too lazy or forgetful to actually wear the proper clothing. All the rules should be abided by, no "ifs", "ands", or "buts".

Another problem that has always been around is the destruction of decorations and artwork. The people who did participate put a lot of time and effort into everything they made and it is a real shame when some smart-aleck who thinks he's being cute comes along and tears them down.

Spirit Week was originally designed to raise school spirit, but something has gone wrong. All this complaining that Spirit Week is dumb and a waste of time is done by those who haven't even tried to help. If they would just try to put something into it they would probably find that they got something out of it.

There is one good aspect of Spirit Week. This is the idea of sharing and giving the canned foods that are collected by each class to needy families. If Spirit Week was dropped, the gift of the needed food would be lost.

Instead of complaining about the things that are wrong, why not start helping to correct them? It's up to you, the student body, to straighten out the problems.

1. Jr. class takes 1st. place in hall decorating with their interpretation of a Mexican Christmas. 2. Sr., Kent McRae sits on Luis (Santa Claus) Figueroa and tells him what he wants for Christmas. 3. Nancy Meadows, Chris Foerester and Sue Reinhart take part in the Sr. sponsored Ski Race. 4. Dawn Soderquist helps with the making of the Sophomore hall. 5. Chris Masterangelo and Pat Starky paint stockings blindfolded. 6. Tom Swanson participates on Ski Sweater Day. 7. Chris Galceran receives his Santa Gram. 8. Santa and his Senior elves sing to Jr. Ann Piccioni and Soph. Ron Slama during Friday's assembly.

More Try Slopes Than Ropes

Hitting the slopes for a long weekend of skiing, traveling to the beach to take in the sun, visiting prospective colleges, and participating in the traditional Rodeo activities. All of these characterize the variety of experiences which Sabino's students enjoyed during Rodeo vacation.

Avid skiers visited the various ski slopes including Sunrise, Puragatory and Aspen. Skiing conditions were excellent and proved to produce many days of skiing. Several people enjoyed sun and surf while staying at various beaches throughout California and Mexico. Seniors preparing for next year used the vacation as an opportunity to see colleges that were on their list as possibilities. The people who stayed in Tucson had plenty to keep them busy with all the rodeo fanfare which included a parade, and rodeo dance.

The two day Rodeo vacation brought students and teachers a welcome relief from the monotonous drudgery of class While many people actively participated in the traditional Rodeo festivities, most of us used the time to relax and prepare for the long haul, to June and the end of the year

1. Sr. Heidi Hartman and Jr. Robin McLean cast their ballots during the Rodeo elections. 2. Sabino's songleaders, twirlers and Marching Band take part in the annual Fiesta de los Vaqueros Parade. 3. Rodeo Queen Debbie Balaes proudly waves to the crowd at the parade. Frosh. Steven Stern tries his hand at roping, during the lunch-time activities. 5. Rodeo Royalty: attendants, Hallie Poppie, Bobbi Stacey, Candi Mattingly, and Queen Debbie Balaes. 6. Ted Torgerson, Lisa Latona, and Scott Patterson roast marshmellows over the campfire after the hayride at Westward Look.

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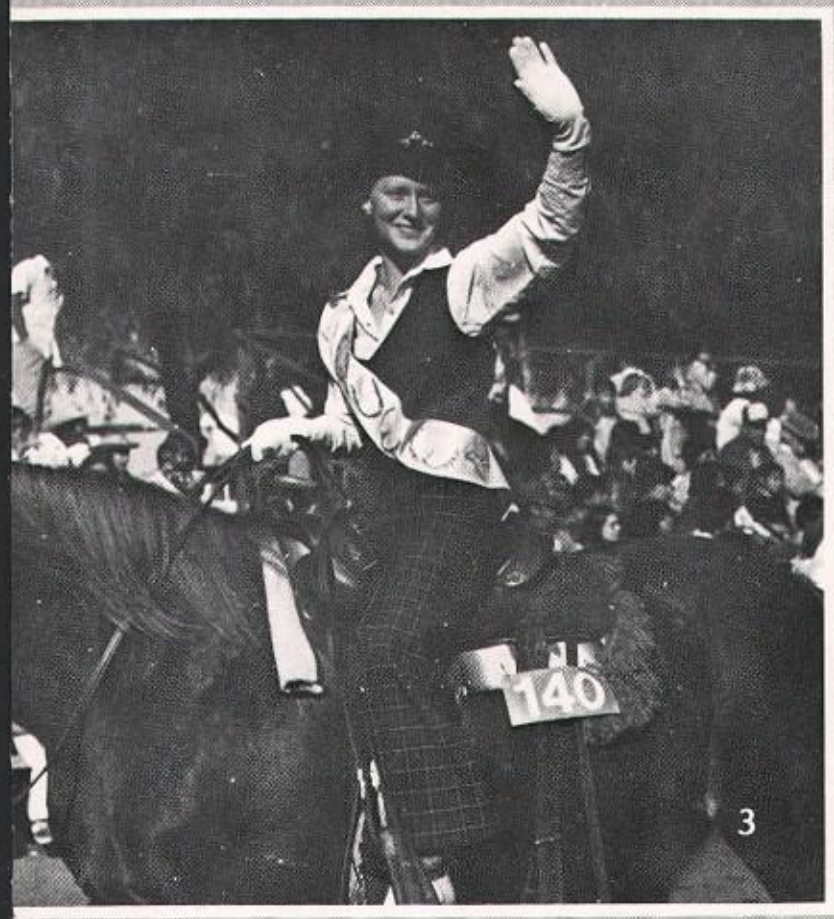

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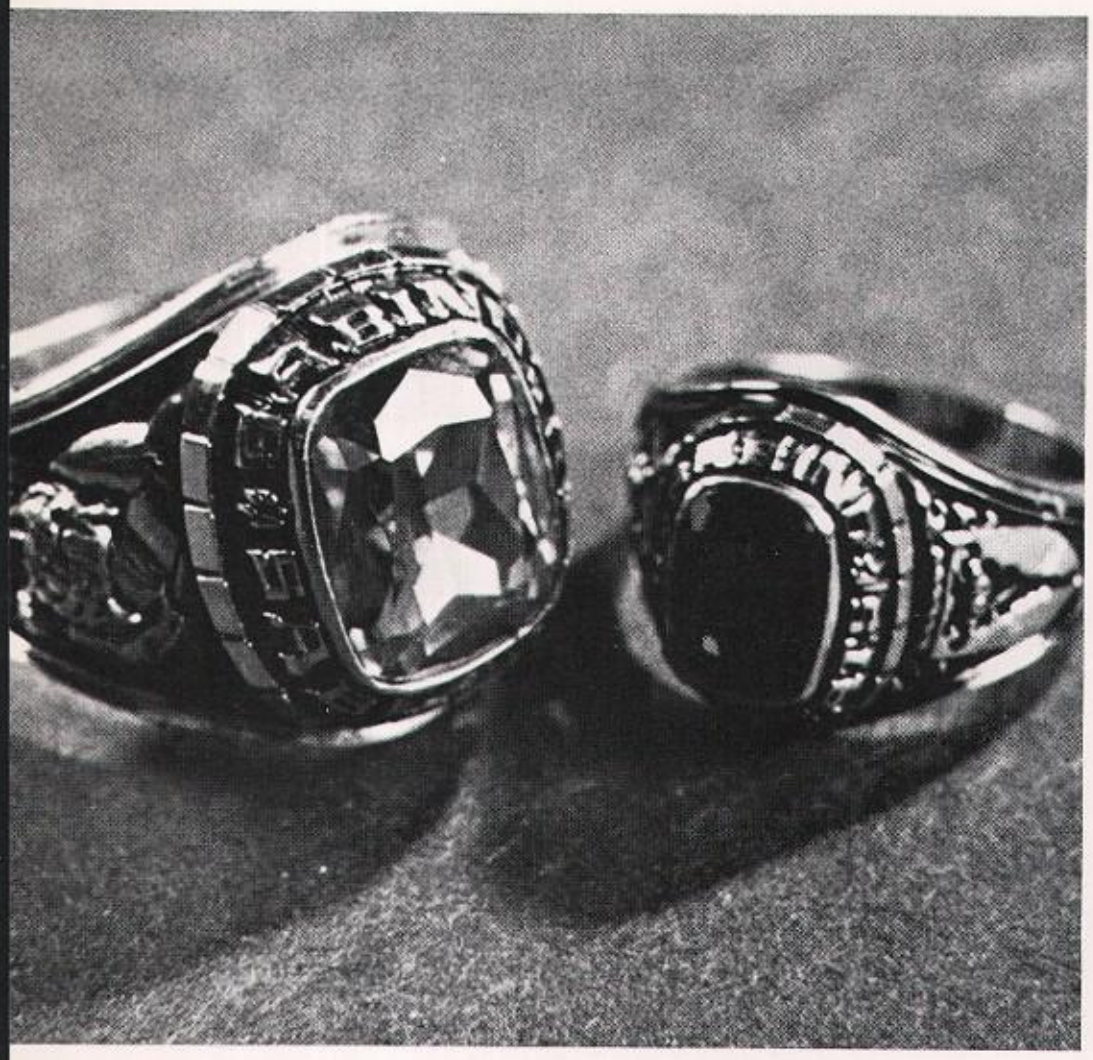

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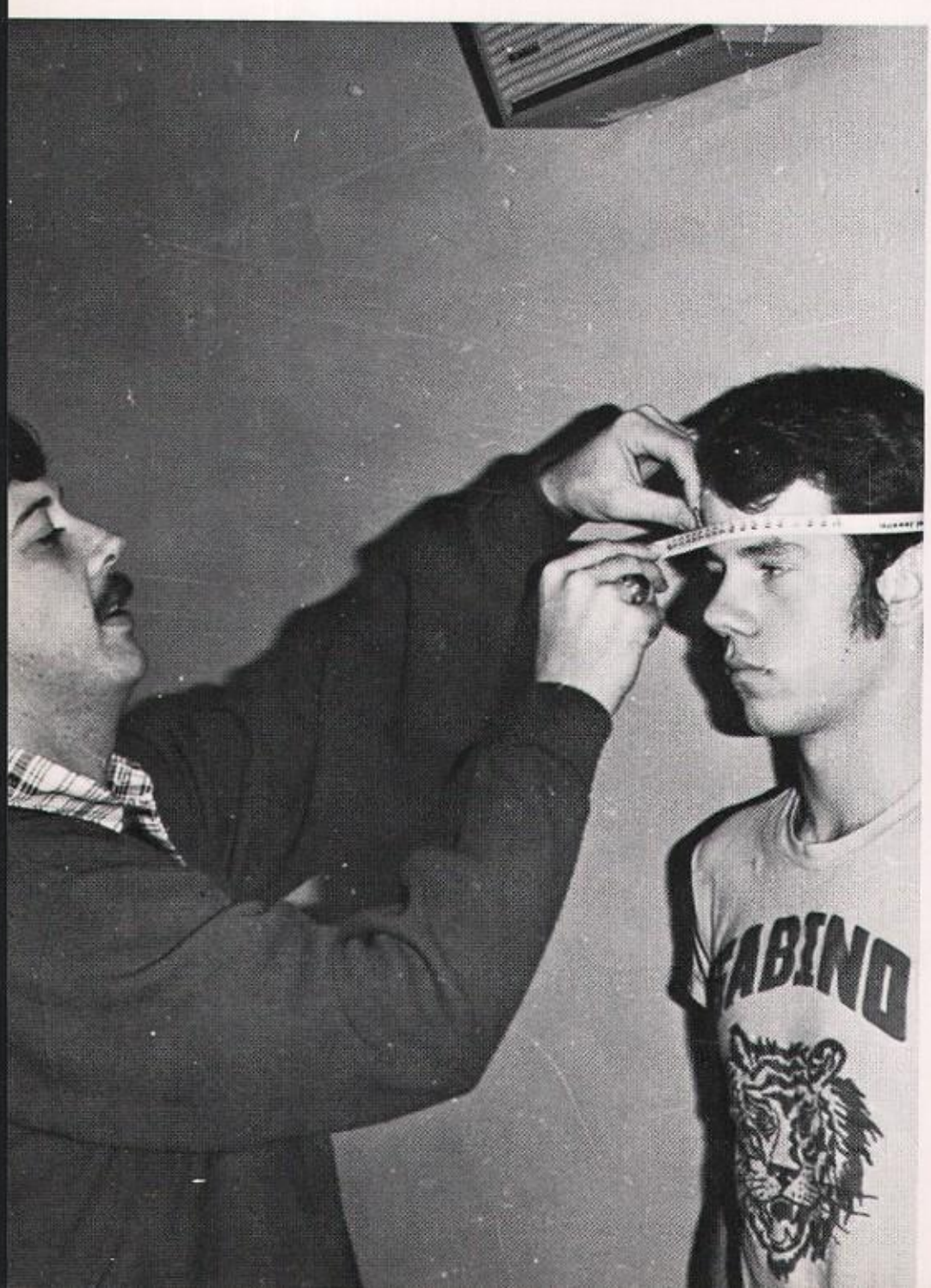

➡ Well, this is it, I finally made it. As I sit here at my graduation exercises, I look back at all the fun I've had these last four years.

Having a Big Sis my frosh year was as much fun as adopting a Little Sis my senior year. As frosh, Homecoming was really exciting when we crowned our first king and queen, and then went on to win the float competition. Then there were all those days we got out of class because of bomb scares. The year continued as we joined efforts with the seniors and won the Powder Puff game. As the year ended, we showed our gratitude to the seniors with a $50 donation towards their Prom.

As sophomores we sponsored many exciting events such as the Soph. Carnival and the Soph. Talent Show. I remember the doubts I had during T.W.I.R.P. Week. It seemed strange picking up my date, giving him a flower, and then going on to the dance. Even though it seemed different, it was a lot of fun.

A few changes came about my junior year, we had to take all advanced classes at the Advanced High, had the S.A.C. and had lunchtime activities during Homecoming and Rodeo. This year was a time for firsts in many things, Varsity Basketball made it to the playoffs, and it was the first year my class was invited to the Prom as a whole. To top it off, yearbooks came out on time!

When I look back at this past year, my first thought is of the football players when they won their first game after a 22 game losing streak and then went on to tie for second in their division. In Powder Puff, the girls were just as successful as they teamed up with the soph. To shut out the junior-frosh team. Homecoming '77 was extra special as we crowned seniors as king and queen. As seniors, we kept up with tradition and won Spirit Week. We went to Westward Look for a hayride, complete with live country music. My mind still wanders to the night of the Prom. The dinner and dance were just perfect. Boy, what a night that was. For a change of scenery, we headed for Anaheim to visit Disneyland with seniors from all across the nation. I remember the fun I had on Senior Ditch Day relaxing and having fun. The rest of the student body was amazed at the talent we displayed at the Senior Show.

As I sit here and look back, I know for certain that the Class of '78 is GREAT!

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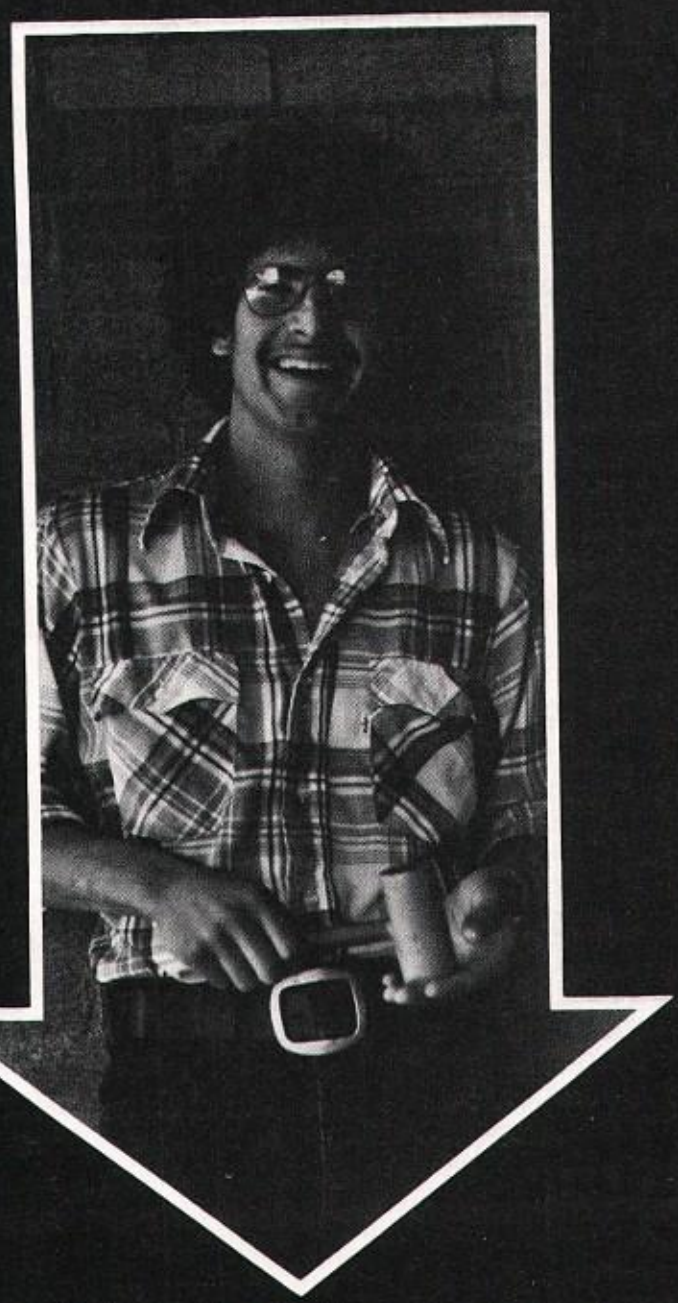


"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life-as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."

INVOLVEMENT

Pendulum Swinging Towards Positive Participation

"Knowledge gained from participation in extra-curricular activities may be more valuable than knowledge gotten from doing homework or attending classes."

➡Our society is finally recuperating from the outspoken days of the Activitists, where any form of getting involved was out of the question, unless it was to put down the system. Instead, the pendulum is beginning to swing toward positive participation. This participation is vital. An example of where involvement is necessary and worthy can be found in Sabino's clubs.

Every student should engage in some extracurricular activity, because from extracurricular work you learn a great many valuable things that perhaps you won't learn in a classroom. Other than learning the basic schoolwork, school is an opportunity in learning to live and work with others. As a member of a club, you are given a job to do, you learn to assume responsibility and to work unselfishly for the good of the group. In many cases, you gain knowledge which may be more valuable in the long run than the knowledge you get from doing homework or attending classes. Furthermore, extracurricular activities broaden your circle of acquaintances and no amount of ordinary schoolwork can take the place of friends acquired in the informal familiarity of activities.

NONINVOLVEMENT

Clubs Enthusiasm Deminished

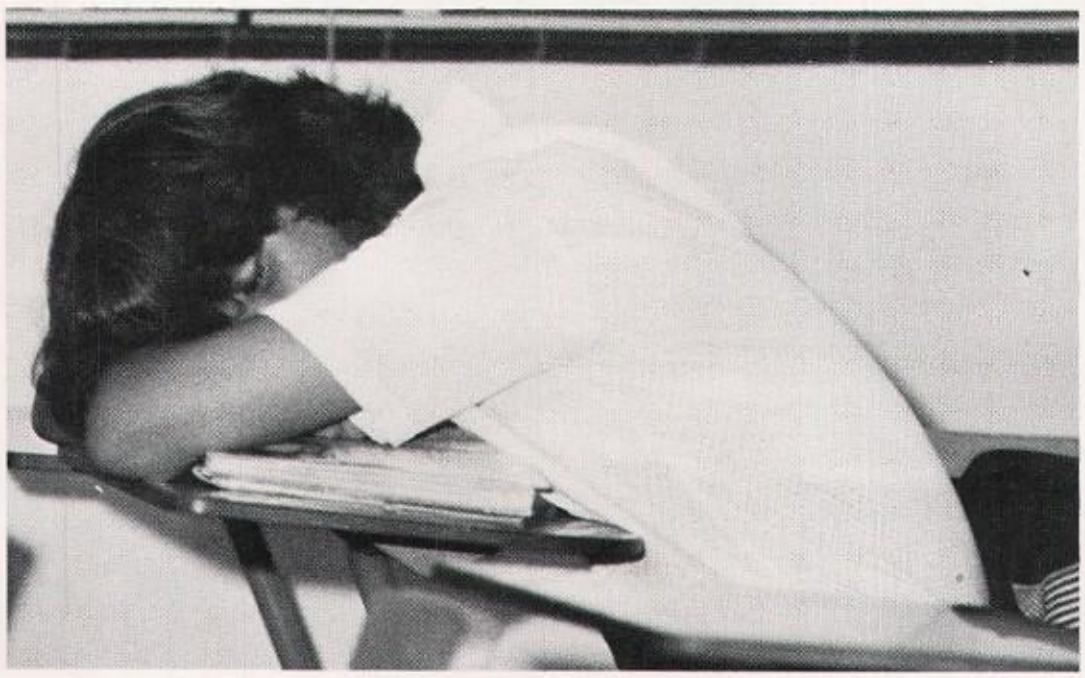
"People refuse to get involved and nothing gets done."

Your years at school, the aquaintances you make and the good times you experience, reflect upon you for the rest of your life. These memories occurred at a socialble level with people who shared the same common interests as yourself. People with similar hobbies found they could enjoy themselves more if they joined special interest clubs. Unfortunately, the student body at Sabino has seemed to abandon the importance of school clubs and their functions. To analyze this problem, the attitudes of the students are needed.

When clubs fail to accomplish the things they aim to do, the enthusiasm of its members diminishes. Year after year, trips are planned carefully and never leave the school parking lot. When disappointments like this constantly happen, club motivation is lost and is hard to get back. The loss of motivation is often the downfall of any club. People refuse to get involved and nothing gets done. Who is to blame for this, no one can say. Sponsers simply supervise. The responsibility of organization rests on the shoulders of the student members. Club officials should be selected for their hard work and dedication.

At the beginning of each school year, clubs should have membership drives in order to encourage interested people. By early, carefull planning and full cooperation, the objectives of the group can be easily fulfilled. But why don't clubs plan more carefully? And why are so many club activities unsuccessful?

Many students have given up on school clubs and find they get more done individually. It is very sad that hobbies are not shared simply because of lack of involvement. Perhaps the importance of extra-curricular activities is not stressed enough. When an unsuccessful trend begins, it is usually a complete turn of events that ends the problem. The lack of student involvement at Sabino is something that the students will eventually grow out of. Being the member of a club is an important part of growing up. The valuable lessons you learn, and the experiences you share will stay with you forever. It's time the students opened their eyes and realized the necessity of school clubs. What you can do for a club is just as important as what it can do for you.



Club Characterized By Involvement

"FBLA gives the members the opportunity to participate . . ."

➡ For students to become better leaders and learn better business skills were two of the many purposes of the Future Business Leaders of America. "FBLA gives the members the opportunity to participate in fund-raising and competitive activities," explained advisors Mrs. Bank and Mrs. Decker. Among their fund-raising activities the group sold refreshments at the football game, held a balloon sale during homecoming and sold candles during Spirit Week.

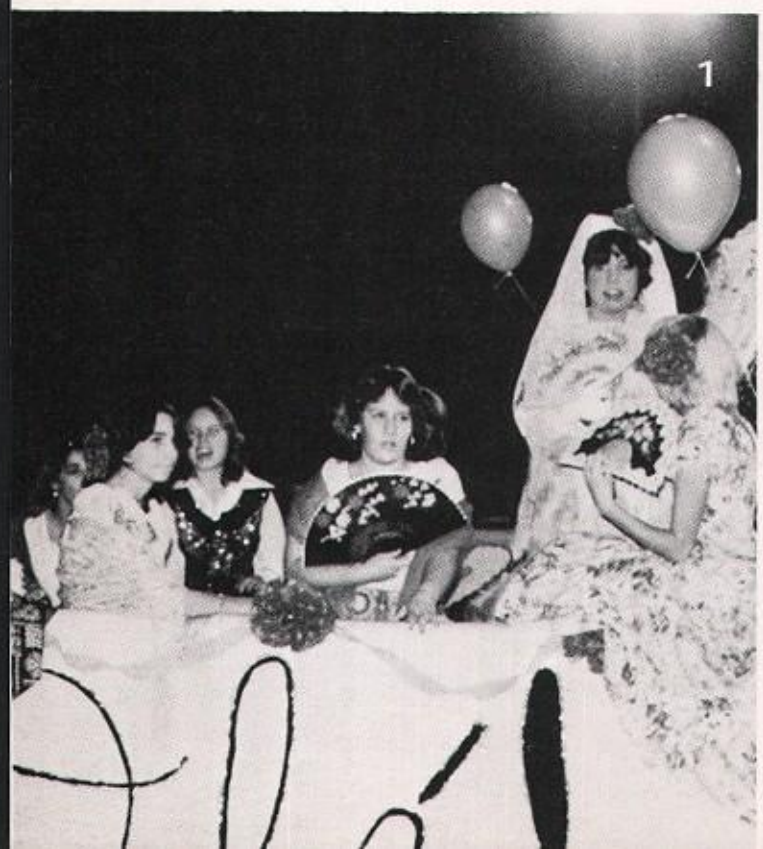
Christmas caroling at Bonnie Brae Convalascent Home and taking balloons and Easter baskets to the Children's Home and the children's ward at Tucson Medical Center were some of FBLA's volunteer projects.

In April one member competed in a business state conference and hoped for the possibility of participating at the National Conference in San Francisco. In addition to all their other projects the FBLA found time to co-sponsor the annual yearbook signing party.

➡ "To promote a better understanding of foreign languages and different cultures was the goal of the Spanish Club," explained advisors, Mrs. Campos and Mr. Urban. The 25 members of the group sold refreshments at a football game and held a bake sale as a fund-raising project. In addition to planning a trip to the State Convention in Nogales to meet with other Spanish Clubs from around the state, the club entered a float in the homecoming competition and awarded a $100 scholarship to a graduating senior who was going to continue studying Spanish in college.

➡ According to Speech coach, Mrs. Pat Schmidt, "Speech is a very worthwhile endeavor. Not only does Speech help increase your vocabulary, but it also increases your ability to speak correctly" This was proven by the two trophies and several certificates won by the Sabino Speech Club. Debate tournaments carry the club all through Arizona. Another advantage of Speech is that this training may lead to a career in law or education. States Mrs. Schmidt, "It won't guarantee a job, but the training will sure come in handy."

1. FBLA's Homecoming float. 2. SPEECH CLUB TOP ROW: J. Kalter, J. Englehart, J. Thomson, B. Henkle, B. VanDeneng, R. Morris, T. Stone, G. Warsco, L. Hansen, E. Merkle, Mrs. P. Schmidt. SITTING: J. Sinnott, J. Mueller, C. Sanders, K. McKenna, P. Hunter, A. Daverio, H. Duke, T. Ward. 3. FBLA CLUB BACK ROW: J. Womack, L. Lippincott, S. Hanson, C. Trajo, K. Loud, M. Kling, S. Browne, THIRD ROW: G. Plett, R. McAlphin A. Young, S. Walkup, N. Stratton V. Demple, J. Wiley, T. Cannon. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Bank, S. Shedigian, R. Le, J. Nugent, L. Reynolds, C. Howard, T. Georgianni, Mrs. Decker. FRONT ROW: A. Thomas, T. Walsh, L. Lopez, T. Terranera, J. Tegtmeyer, R. Fuenning. 4. SPANISH CLUB TOP ROW: Mr. Urban, A. Bennett, C. Sanders, L. Durham, T. Giorgianni, C. Howard, Mrs. Campos. BOTTOM ROW: L. Harjo, J. Wolin, C. McShea, M. Layman, G. Harjo. 5. Spanish club meeting. 6. FBLA members sell balloons for Homecoming. 7. Tess Walsh sells an FBLA candle to Mrs. Combs.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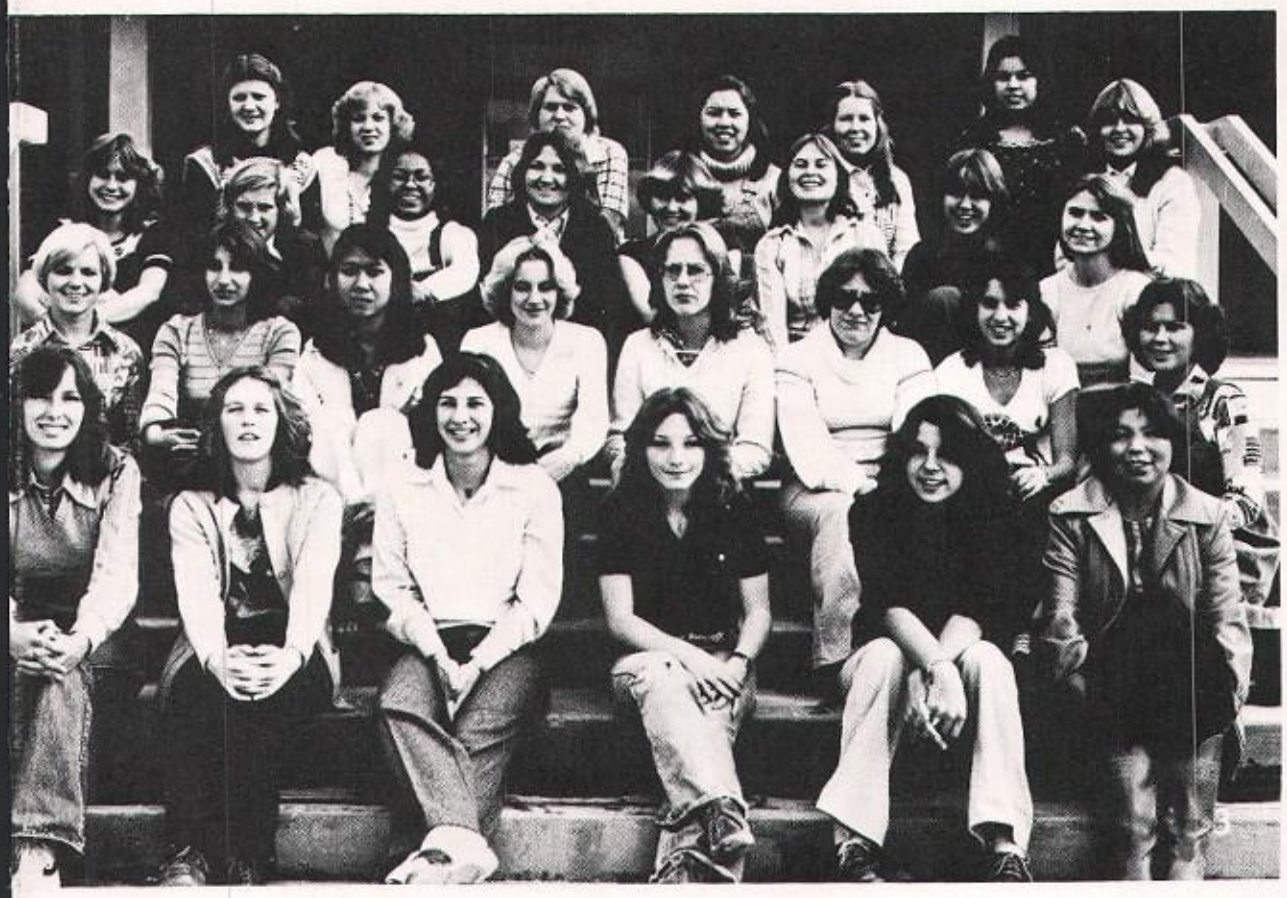

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Jocks Get Organized

" . . . the freedom they wanted, but also had the responsibility they needed."

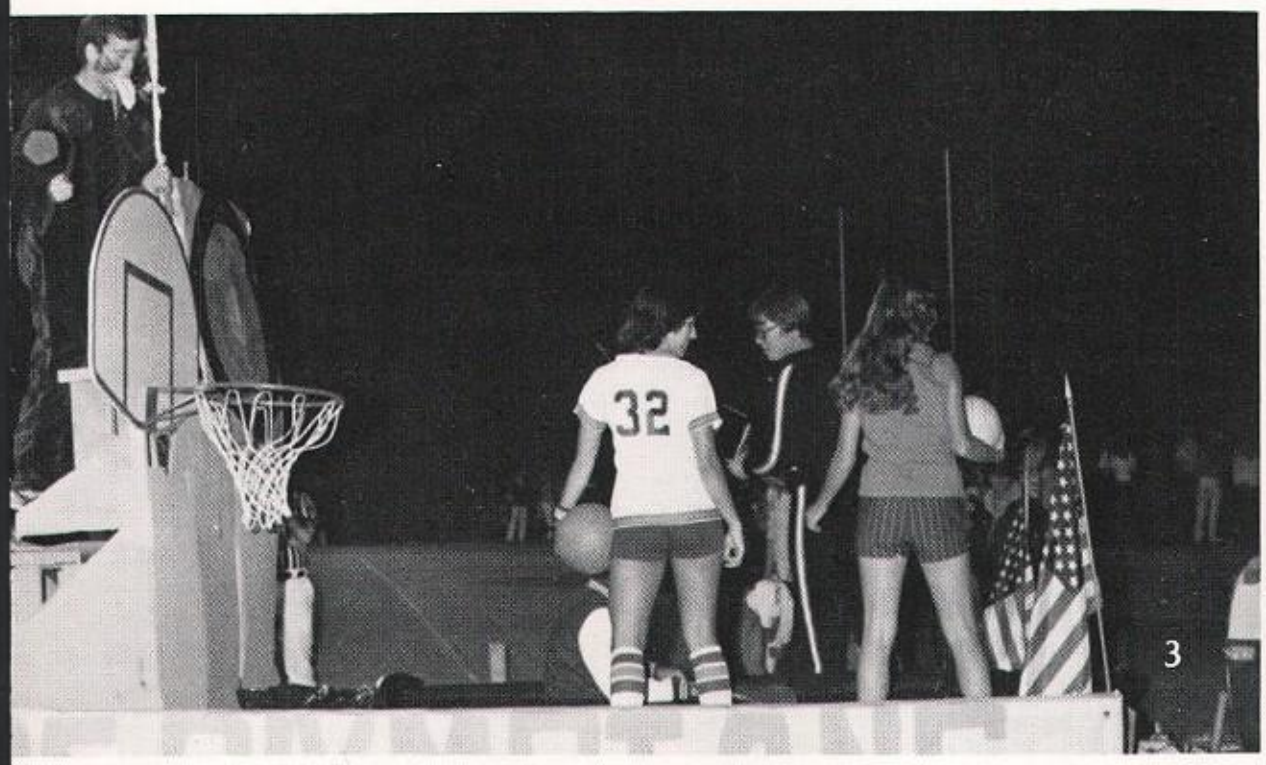
➡ While people in cold weather areas hope for a mild snow, the Ski Club supervised by Mr. Barry Roth and Mr. Darrell Leigh awaits a large snowfall. The club was formed so that a group of friends can ski at a reduced cost. Because the trips were student supervised, the group had the free dom they wanted, but also had the responsibility they needed. Everyone enjoyed themselves, including those who had never skied before. At an inexpensive cost, beginners learned to take the slope with confidence, while those with experience in sking took to the snow with ease.

➡ Increasing numbers of girls's sports has brought a more sexually balanced Letterwinners Club. "We only had five girls in the club last year, but this year the number has increased to 15." explained president Walt Hogan.

In addition to unifying the letterwinners,the principal intent of the Letterwinners Club was to promote sports at Sabino. "We also hoped to combine all the separate sports clubs into the Letterwinners Club." commented Walt. In hopes of purchasing sports equipment for the school, the group sold refreshments at a basketball game and held a candy sale. The 50 members also entered a float at Homecoming and sponsered the Powder Puff football game.

➡Everyone was wearing hiking boots, but those who really needed them were the members of the hiking club. The club, which included about 100 members, was the largest at Sabino. "The purpose, said advisor Jim Boles, is to enjoy nature and to have a true wilderness experience. "Most of the hikes taken lasted only one day, but were enjoyed by everyone. The main reason given for joining is, "I like to hike."

1. SKI CLUB TOP ROW: S. Berens, R. Silverman, R. Matteson, K. Dickson, C. Baum, C. Goul, D. Wolf, S. Stern, J. Duffey, M. Butler, S. Norris, M. Miller, R. Bhappu, W. Hogan. MIDDLE ROW: L. LaBelle, S. Matteson, S. Voss, S. Pat, B. Hoff, S. Petrie, E. Johnson, C. Treptow, S. Byrne-Quinn, C. Gilmore, L. Dresser, B. Haskell, A. Bush, D. Rubis, B. Butler. SITTING: E. Norris, W. Girton, S. Walker, M. McBride, A. Young, L. Selzer, S. Yarbrough, N. Stein, A. Schilling, A. Horner, C. Vail. 2. LETTERWINNERS CLUB BACK ROW: A. Copeland, J. Kierce, L. Sanford, Mr. Sicilian, L. Figueroa, T. Swanson, S. Smith, P. Morgan. MIDDLE ROW: L. Lopez, M. Palglase, L. Friedman, R. Boyton. FRONT ROW: T. Walsh, W. Hogan, D. Fiorina. 3. Letterwinners Homecoming float. 4. Jim Kiefer cheers at the powderpuff game which was sponsored by the Letterwinners Club. 5. HIKING CLUB TOP ROW: T. Cormer, Ms. Combs, T. Kurowski, L. Friedman, V. Hassey, T. Walsh, D. Fiorina, J. Driscol, K. LaRue, S. Smith, T. Smith, S. Garifo, B. Davis, S. Kolb, D. Penners, J. Kulseth, B. Brown, K. Christensen, S. Foster, C. Treptow, S. Byrne-Qinn, C. Hyde, N. Kish, T. Stokoe, T. Buhl, A. Meade, T. Fox, K. Burroughs, A. Copeland.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Take It To The Max

"Wrestling is an exciting sport and deserved the extra spirit and support . . ."

➡ Pep leadership had a new flair this year with the addition of the Wrestlerettes. Since the Wrestling season corresponds to the Basketball season, wrestling seems to go somewhat unnoticed. Wrestling is an exciting sport and deserved the extra spirit and support this group of girls provided.

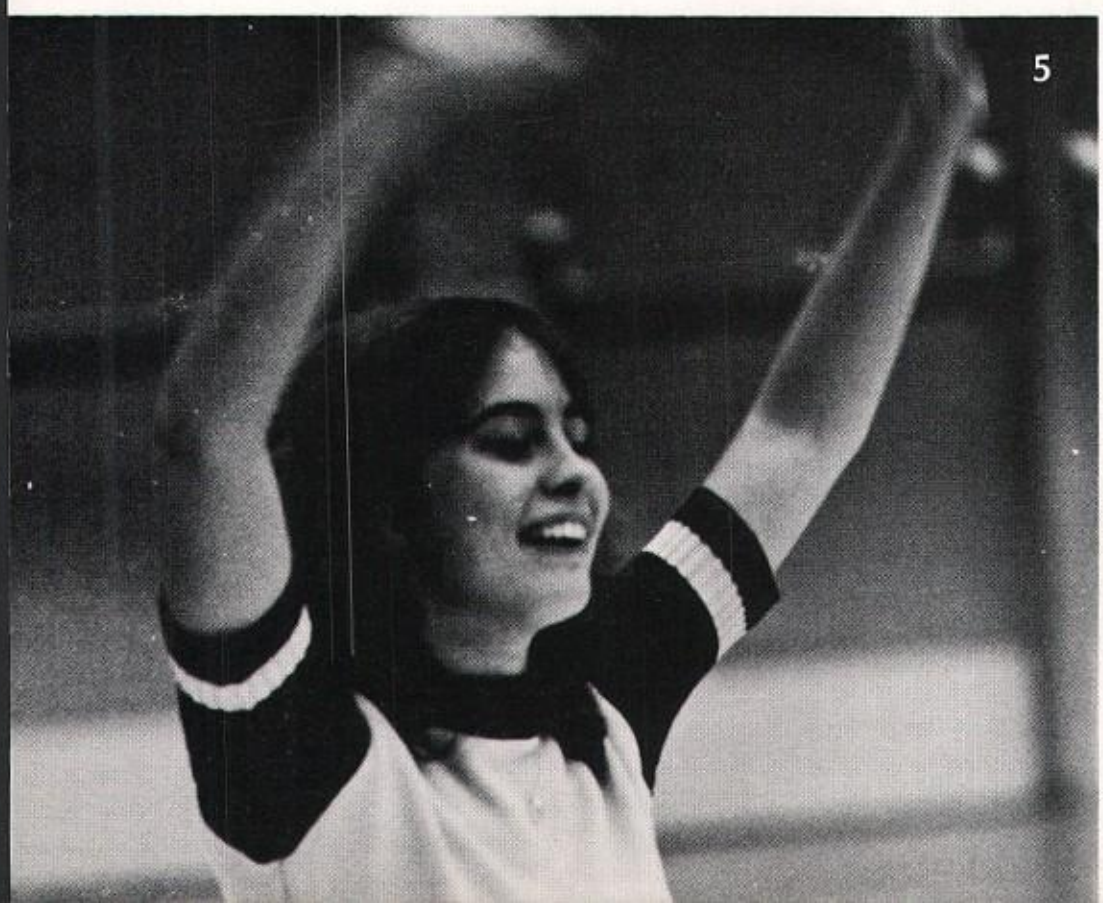
The team was sponsored by Jackie Hearn-Bell. The six girls worked hard to get a strong program underway before the Wrestling season started. They were a great help in raising spirit in Sabino's wrestling program.

➡ ". . . We the mighty Sabers show you where it's at . . .", yelled the Spirit Club members along with the pep squad as they tried to arouse the spirits of the Sabino spectators. This was exactly the purpose of the spirit club. Since this was the club's first year they were proud to boast a membership of 60. Besides promoting spirit the club had a button sale, a bake sale, and a Christmas party.

➡ If you like to use your mind and be competitive at the same time, Chess Club may be the thing for you. Don't let the name Mr. Hoffman scare you away thinking that it is only mathematical theory of chess, it isn't. Mr. Hoffman, by his own description, is by no means a long term chess player, he just volunteered to be the sponsor of the Chess Club. Chess is a fun club. They travel all through Arizona, playing in tournaments and meeting different and interesting people along the way.

1. CHESS CLUB TOP ROW: A. Lehnhart, D. Hoover. BOTTOM ROW: H. Curtin, M. Fousse. 2. WRESTLERETTES TOP ROW: K. Canatsey, E. Rose, L. Celes. BOTTOM ROW: A. Huhn, P. Pascoe, G. Plett. 3. SPIRIT CLUB TOP ROW: G. Malkin D. Gold, C. LeBreque, T. Giorgianni, C. Howard, L. Durham, K. Ronsick, Y. Gill, J. Nugent, V. Berger, S. McKinnley. MIDDLE ROW: J. Laczkowski, D. Duke, S. Litton, A. Hayden, M. Layman, H. Lazarus, P. Fair, L. Harjo, L. Callen. BOTTOM ROW: B. Tolson, A. McRae, A. McRae, R. Longhofer, T. Henrie, G. Munell, Y. Merril. 4. Wrestlerettes cheer at a wrestling match. 5. Gerri Plett encourages the wrestler. 6. Senior wrestlerette Elizabeth Rose displays enthusium over the pinning of an opponent.

WRESTLERETTES



Congratulations!

➡ "You have been selected for membership in the Sabino Chapter of the National Honor Society. Your selection was based upon careful consideration of your scholarship, service, character, and leadership by our Faculty Honor Committee and the school faculty."

Many deserving students received this kind of good news this year, Inductees were honored at two ceremonies sponsored by the existing club. Mr. Brice Liming advises the club concerning its planned activities and fund raising.

Kathy Buckwalter has been an Honor Society member for the past 2½ years, and this year she is the club's president.

VISTA: Who are the officers of this year's club?

KATHY: I'm the president, Robert Berens is the vice-president, Katy Hicks is the secretary, and the treasurer is Megan McKenzie.

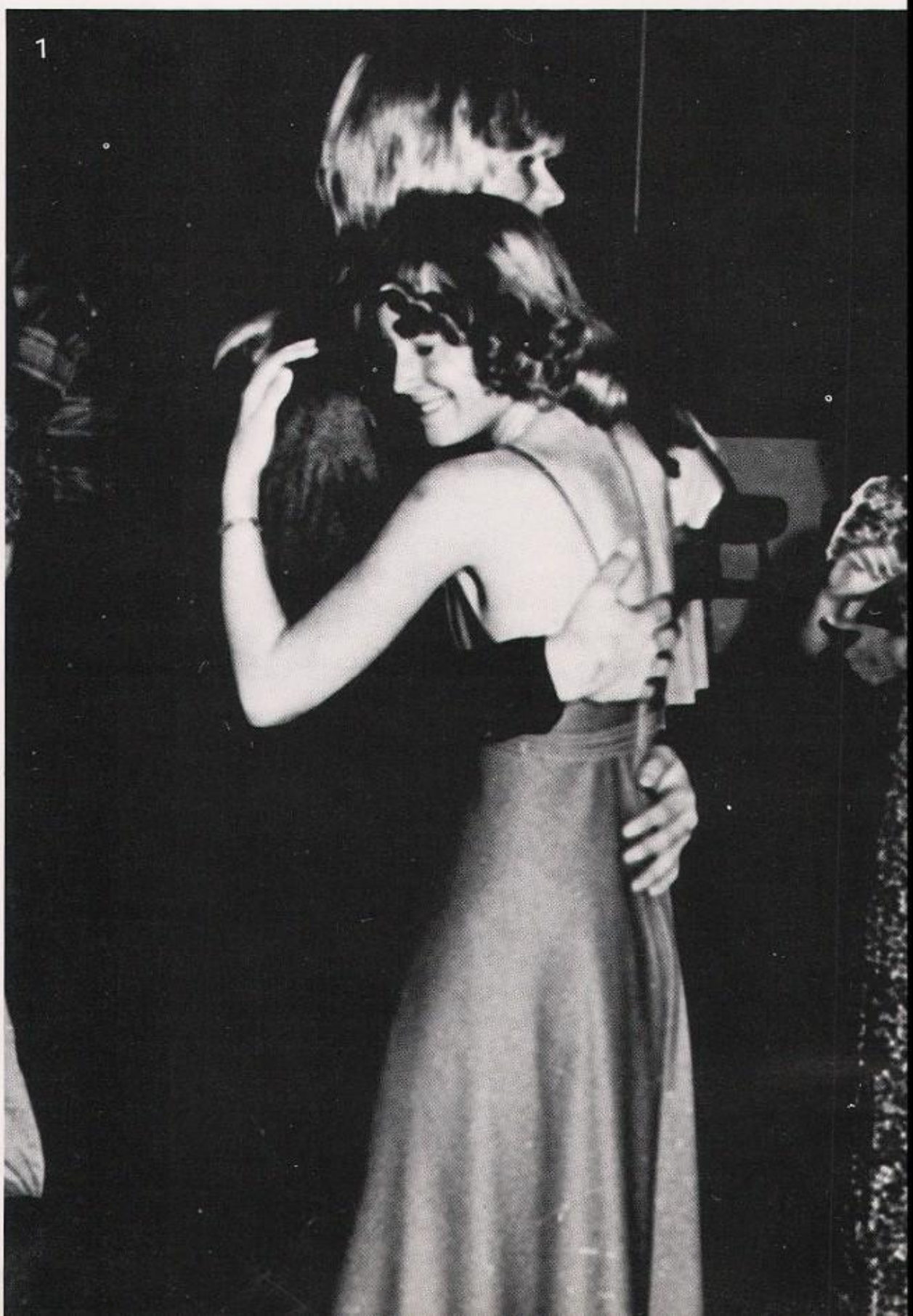
VISTA: Does the club have any long range goals for this year?

KATHY: At the beginning of the year we set out to do three things (1) to be a service club, (2) to raise enough funds to be able to give away a scholarship to a deserving senior club member, and (3) to increase participation.

VISTA: What are some of the activities that the Honor Society has sponsored this year?

KATHY: Every year we are responsible for holding the two induction ceremonies, but some of the other activities we plan each year include a homecoming float, concessions, the KTKT vs. faculty basketball game, and this year we held our first Winter Semi-Formal. Many of us are also tutoring after school or during our free periods.

1. Mr. Mallamo and Mrs. Douglas induct Tracy Cannon. 2. Shearl Vohlers speaks while vice-president Robert Berens looks on. 3. Frank Severson and Debbie Gragg dance at the semi-formal dance that the Honor Society sponsored. 4. TOP ROW: A. Bush, S. Cole, T. Kastigar, D. Marsh, R. Erman, S. Huhn, R. Berens, D. Lawson, T. Torgerson, M. Byrne-Quinn, R. Beatty, non-member M. Alcorn, R. Isbell, D. Kindall, non-member S. Fillmore, non-member T. Fillmore, J. Field, L. Landeen, N. Stratton. 4TH ROW: M. Frankel, P. Bressler, L. Simon, G. Goodwin, D. Johnson, S. Foster, D. Todd, V. Berger, D. Herman, W. Girton, S. Brendel, L. Evanson, D. Rubis, J. Tritz, M. Kellogg, S. Duffy. 3RD ROW: D. Hirsch, S. Willingham. S. Cord, L. Labelle, A. Thomas, M. Woolsey, J. Shedigian, L. Mandel, R. Carrillo, B. Hoff, L. Moore, G. Kimble, D. Meadow, M. McKenzie, B. Butler, M. Barnes, C. Gaul, S. Lloyd, B. Butler. 2ND ROW: D. Laux, K. Kartchner, non-member R. Moore, C. Yonsetto, K. Holley, K. Fancon, T. Cannon, C. Barry, H. Bennett, S. Matteson, D. Wilkie, M. Groshner, K. Buckwalter, S. Vohlers, K. Hicks, K. Kelley. FRONT ROW: D. Chavez, K. Wells, L. Kaplan, W. Hogan, D. Fiorina, L. Somerville.



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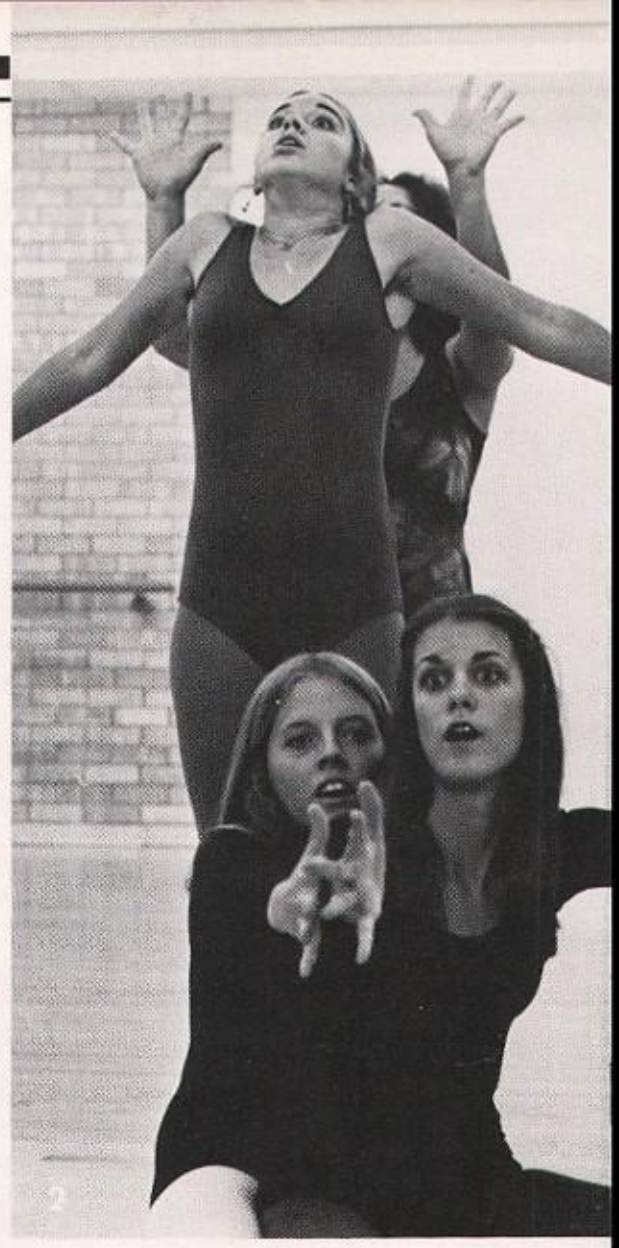
MODERN DANCE

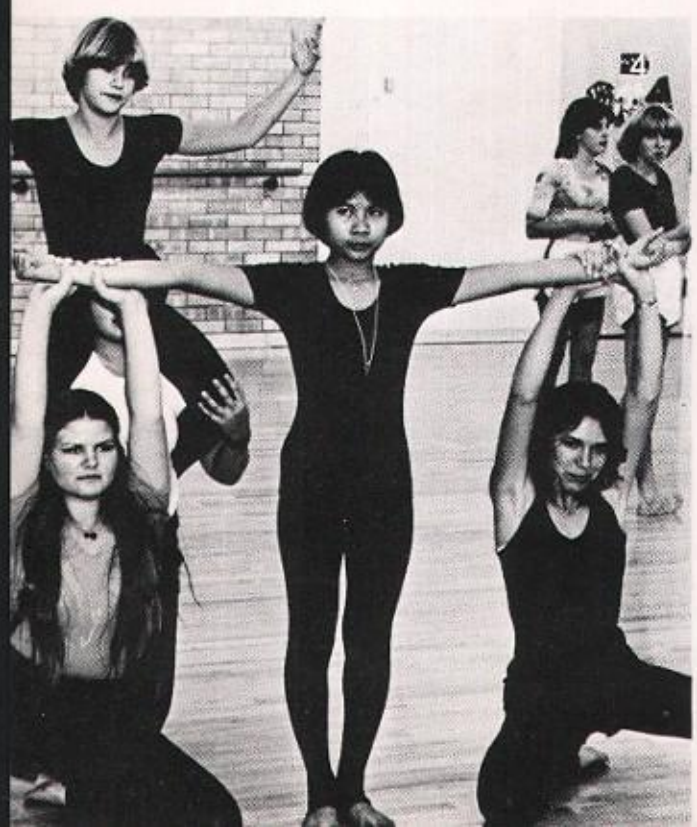
Dance stimulates expression

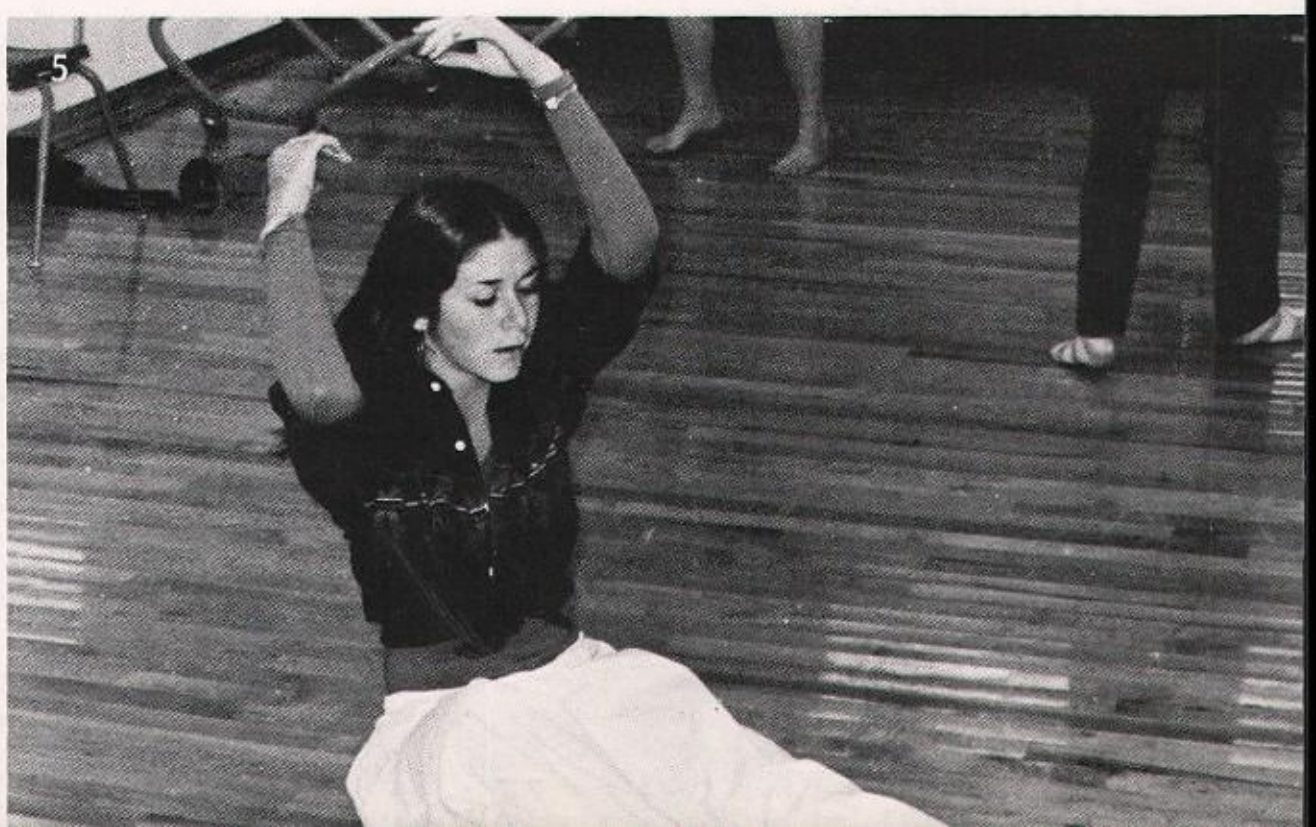
➡ Modern Dance, under the direction of Mrs. Sally Davidson, was a popular and successful class. It gave students the chance to be creative as well as expressive. They had the opportunity to demonstrate this on many occasions including the All City Dance Festival. One student attending was Senior Kimi Kelley.

VISTA: How did you get into Modern Dance?
KIMI KELLEY: I saw some dancers perform during my Freshman year and it really interested me so I joined.
VISTA: What do you like about Modern Dance?
KELLEY: It lets me express my feelings and gives my mind and body a chance to be creative.
VISTA: Have you planned a career in Modern Dance?
KELLEY: No, I haven't really planned a career out of Modern Dance, but I enjoy taking it.
VISTA: What have you gotten out of the class?
KELLEY: I've gained coordination and I've made a lot of new friends.

1. Dana Goldenson, Yvette Merill, Mary Layman, Janette Sontos, and Leah Callen practice a dance as Karrie Porter and Sandra Everette, look on. 2. Debbie Funderburg, Veronica Spiers, Theresa Bruggeman, and Pam Malamas create a mood. 3. Karen Jones polishes her movements. 4. Rose Downey improvises to "We're All Alone." 5. Theresa Bruggeman and Pam Malamas perform for the class.







"Lil' Abner" highlights season

➡ The Drama Department performed several major productions under the direction of Mr. Robert Best, who replaced Mrs. Judy Corcoran during her one-year sabatical. One of these very successful performances was a musical: "Lil Abner." Students were given the opportunity to work together and have fun at the same time. One such student was Senior Jim Hinkley.

VISTA: What do like about drama?
JIM HINKLEY: I like all the people that I've met and the characters that I've had an opportunity to portray.
VISTA: How long have you been in drama?
HINKLEY: I first started in Junior High and I really liked it so I continued- its been seven years now.
VISTA: Have you ever thought of turning your dramatic talent into a career?
HINKLEY: Yes, I wanted to go into drama professionally but there's so much competition I just thought I'd wait and see what happened. I have been auditioned by a talent scout a couple of times, though.
VISTA: What has drama done for you?
HINKLEY: Drama has given me the chance to become many different people on stage. That's a chance that I'll probably never have or want after I graduate from High School. Taking drama has made the difference- it's been great!

6. Diana Hermeling observes Patrick Johnson during a scene of "Stardust." 7. Charlotte Edes and Chris Voss perform in "Stardust." 8. Diana Hermeling and Matt Miller portray fiances.

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THS, PIP Offer Alternatives

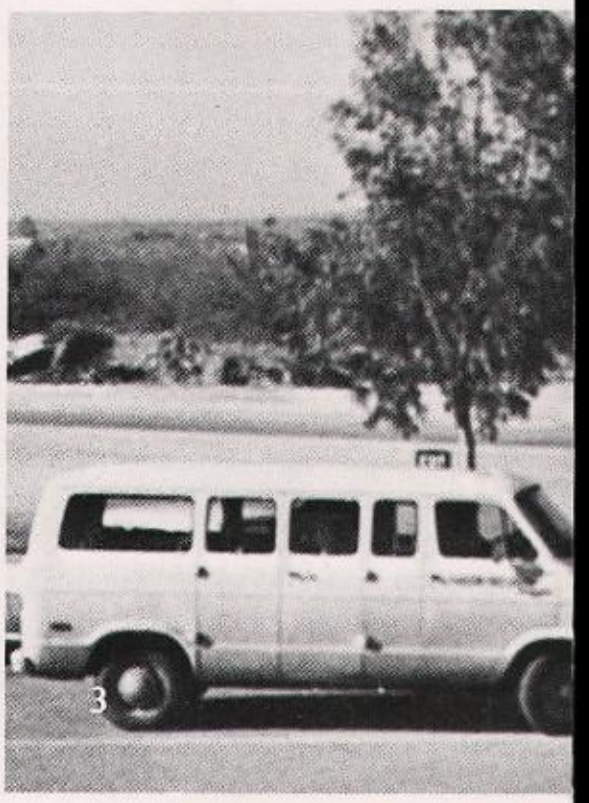
"PIP made me see through the 'glamour' that T.V. portrays in the law field," stated Naomi Lewis, a student observing a private lawyer.

The Professional Internship Program was designed to introduce Seniors in District 1 to specific career fields. The student can then decide whether this is the field for him or not. If it isn't the field for him, the student can change his course of study before he pays for the class in college, "which is definite plus," Mr. Wayne Swovelan, supervisor of the class feels.

The students meet once weekly and must spend at least five hours a week observing their professional. They are also responsible for a weekly journal and are evaluated by their professional for credit.

Another alternative to the conventional school day is taking advanced classes at Tucson High School. The program is basically set up to prepare students for the advanced placement tests which are taken to eliminate some of the necessary Freshman college courses.

PIP and the advance classes at Tucson High have benefitted the students greatly and much to their approval will be continued in the future.

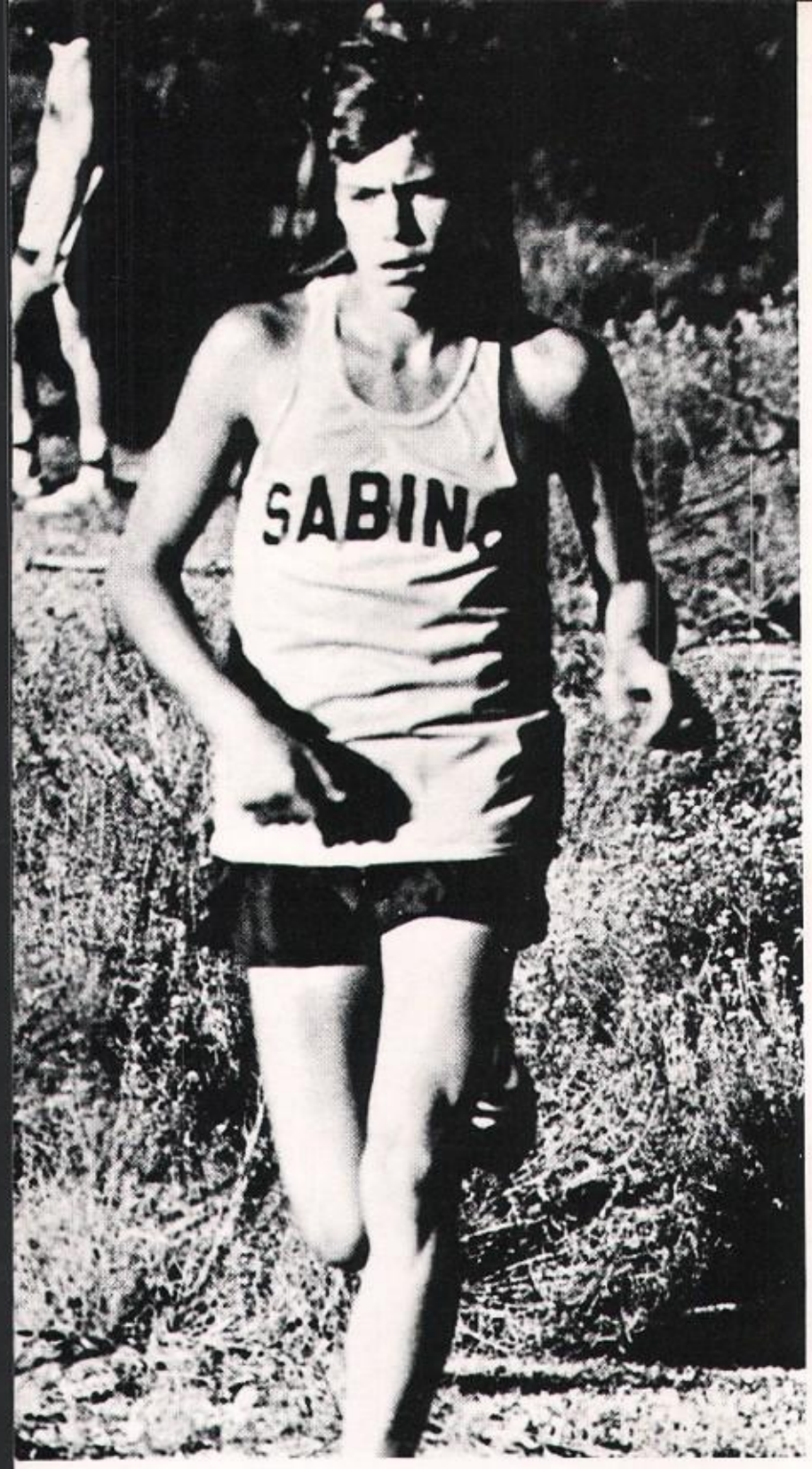


1. Tucson High School, where students from District 1 go for advanced classes 2. Mr. Swoveland, supervisor of the PIP class, discusses careers. 3. The students who do not have their own transportation to THS can take the bus. 4. Mr. Swoveland discusses college with Monika Woolsey while Sue Cord works on her weekly journal.

Leaders Go To State

Leadership, participation, involvement and awareness are characteristics of the Girls and Boys State representatives. These qualities are often hard to find in most people, but are second nature to those who were picked to represent Sabino. Students were chosen by teachers to participate in the workshops which were held during the summer. Selection was based on such qualifications as grade point average, citizenship and participation in school activities.

The purpose of the mini government week is to provide citizenship training to afford an opportunity to live together as governing citizens by teaching the students about the duties, rights and responsibilities of American citizens.



1. R. Zastuary, runs during the meet against Tucson High. 2. R. Carrillo rehearsing his dance routine in Lil' Abner. 3. Award winning M. Brown catches her breath during swim practice. 4. Members of Boys State R. Carrillo, G. Baker, T. Owens, T. Torgerson, R. Zastuary. 5. Members of Girls State M. McKenzie, M. Brown, L. Tritz, K. McKenna.

MUSICIANS

Perfection Involves Time And Effort

➡ Before Sabino's Marching Band can take the field they must memorize the routine and learn their music, which takes more practice then most people realize. To get an early start the band practiced before the first day of school. As a result of these additional practices Sabino's Band was one of the few in District 1 to perform at the first football game. There were also Tuesday night practices preceeding home games and early morning practices.

According to band director Robert LeFevre, "Band Day is the climax of a marching band's season." Hours and hours of practice go into preparation for Band Day. This year that meant practicing Tuesday nights after the Veteran's Day Parade, and before the performance on Band Day.

Dave Ryan '78 is the band's drum major.

VISTA: What is Band Day?

RYAN: Band Day involves being judged on inspection, field drills, sound and overall effect, seeing each other, and having fun together.

VISTA: What is the Nunamacher Award?

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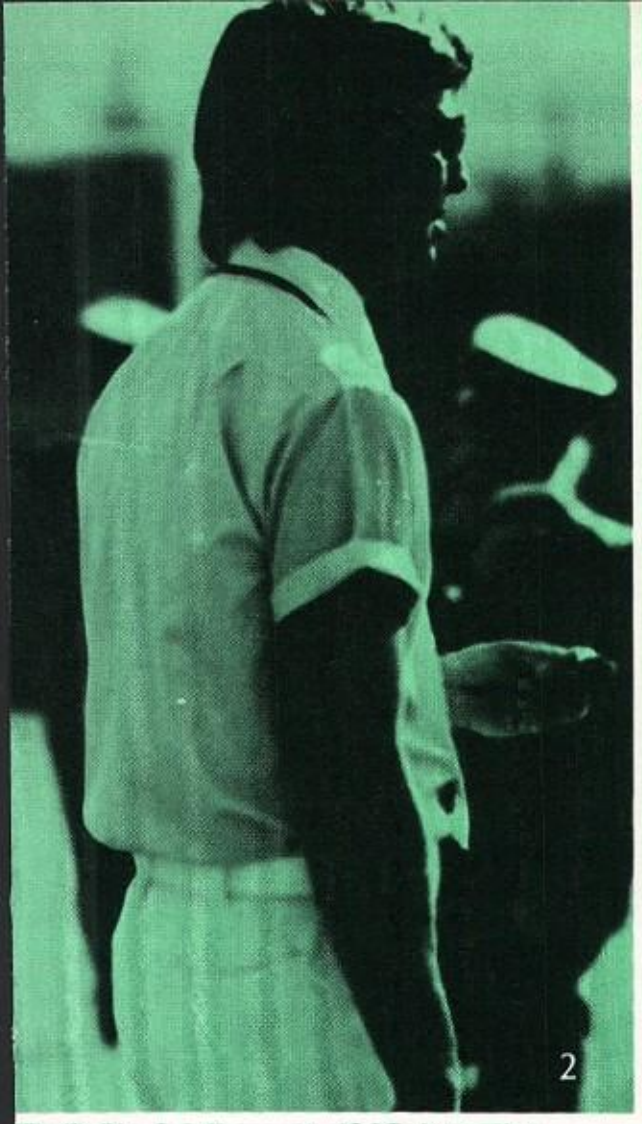

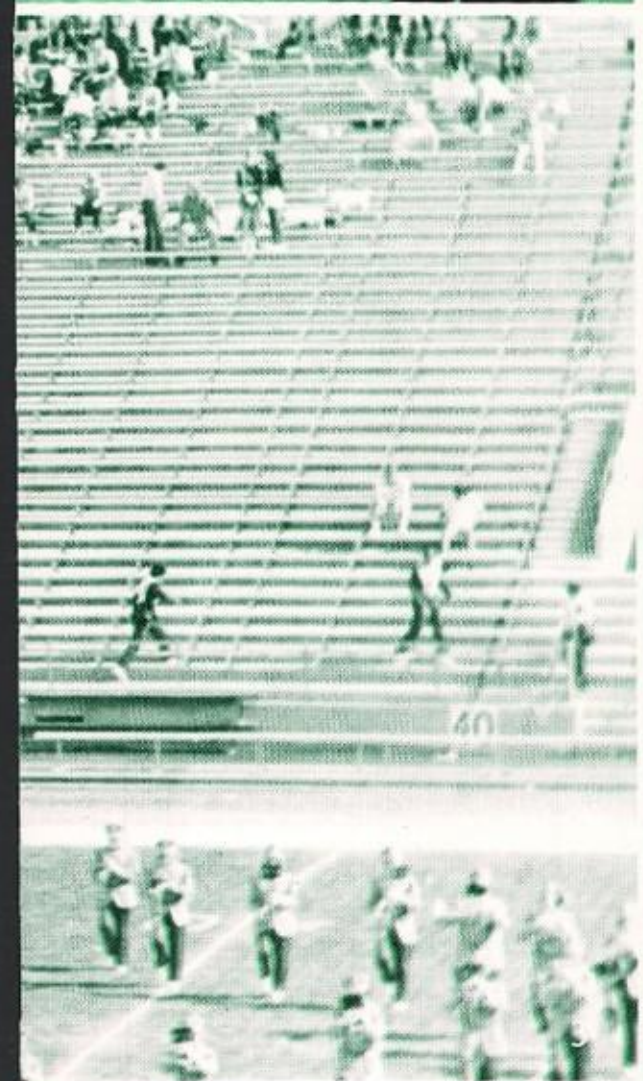

RYAN: It's the highest award a band can get, they have to get straight ones to get it.
VISTA: In your opinion what was the band's general attitude before and after Band Day?
RYAN: At practice before Band Day the band was very enthusiastic. Afterwards the attitude was good, they were pleased with themselves.
VISTA: What is involved in learning a routine.
RYAN: It takes full concentration and co-operation from everyone.

Band Day's routine must be exactly seven minutes long. If it's any longer, the band loses points. The band didn't get the Nunamacher Award, or a superior but they did get an excellent, which is very good.

1. During Band Day, Dave Laux '78, Becca Hoff '81, Andy WcWhiter '80 wait to be inspected. 2. The Band's entrance formation at Band Day. 3. Band Director Robert LeFevre checks the routine's length during the practice preceeding Band Day. 4. The Band marches into position to play Quejada for the twirlers and songleaders. 5. Brass players mark time as a part of their routine. 6. During practice before Band Day Dave Ryan '78 watches the band carefully. 7. Debbie Solcum '81, Scott Brown '81, and Eddie Ferguson '79, tune before Band Day competion.

MUSICIANS

1. Band officers: Syndi Woodson-treasurer, Dave Laux-president, Robert LeFevre-director, Dave Ryan-vice-president, Dede Chavez-treasurer, Cheryl Zelenka-publicity manager. 2. Doug Johnson, Errol Kahn, and Cheryl Zelenka play with the orchestra. 3. SITTING: Scott Brown, Alice Huhn, Debbie Bazzanella, Tom Kurowski, Paul Forsythe, Linda Moore, Robert Tufts, Syndi Woodson, Dave Laux, Bryan Merrill. BOTTOM ROW: Robert Carrillo, Pam Pascoe, Kathleen Sproul, Kelly Cook, Eric Anderson, Jenny Lundering, Dave Wickerham, Doug Johnson, Russ Erman, Elaine Johnsen, Greg Goodwin, Linda Nixon, Mary Lou Jawors, Andy Luketich, Joel Colvin, Beth Hoff, Molly McBride, Sharon Confer, Errol Kahn, John Fife, Susan Fahringer, Cheryl Zelenka, Hugh McFarland, Pat Mahurin, Kristen Albertsen, Dede Chavez, Andy McWhirter, Stacy Peters. TOP ROW: Bill Gorr, Debbie Slocum, Jim Merkle, Tracy Friggle, Stuart Krauss, Patty King, Vicki Rainey, Robbie McGill, Dave Ryan, Yvonne Charlette, Doug Schmidt, Brad Clark, Lynn Fancon, Cindy House, Steve Huhn, director Robert LeFevre, Steve Cole, Jim Duffey, Robert IsBell, Paul Spicker, Becca Hoff, Dave Huhn, Joe Findysz, Les Lamastus, Matt White, Gaye Shiplett, John Crawford, Neil Wemple, Dave Cross.

It's Music And More

Sabino's Symphonic band members under the direction of Robert LeFevre spent many hours practicing for concerts. When marching season was over they had three weeks to learn the music for the December concert, which was followed by regional band auditions, All City Band Festival, and other concerts.
In February the band donned their marching uniforms for the last time this school year and marched in the Rodeo Parade.
VISTA: How are the band members chosen?
LEFEVRE: I base my decision on their musical ability and self-discipline.
VISTA: Do the students improve more during marching or concert season.
LEFEVRE: Concert, they improve musically because the demand of the music is greater.

Band President Dave Laux had these comments:
VISTA: What are some of the band's activities?
LAUX: We intend to go to Disneyland and we've had various fund-raising activities. Also we've had two band parties to help band members know each other better.

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1. The Advanced Ensemble Standing: Allen Kelly, Becky Butler, Brian Smith, Lisa Volk, Stuart King, Donna Ridenour, Bart McRae, Katy Hicks, Robert Ehrhart, Kneeling: Sue Sechrist, Sara Willingham, Howard Hudson, Debbie Edsall, Shellie Lloyd. 2. The Ensemble performs during the Fall Concert. 3. The Choir sings "She's Got A Ticket To Ride." 4. Lisa Volk and Stuart King pair up to sing a song.

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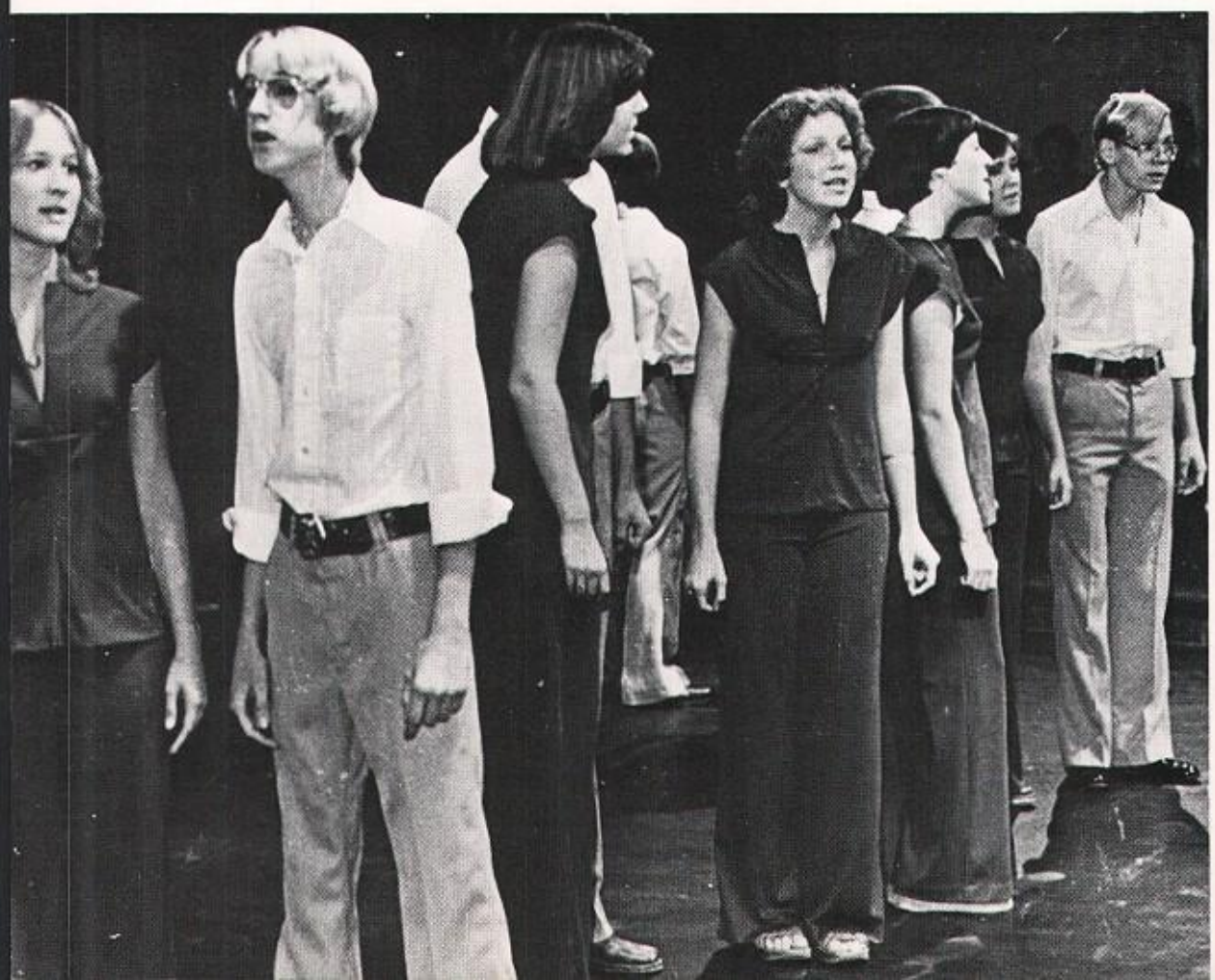
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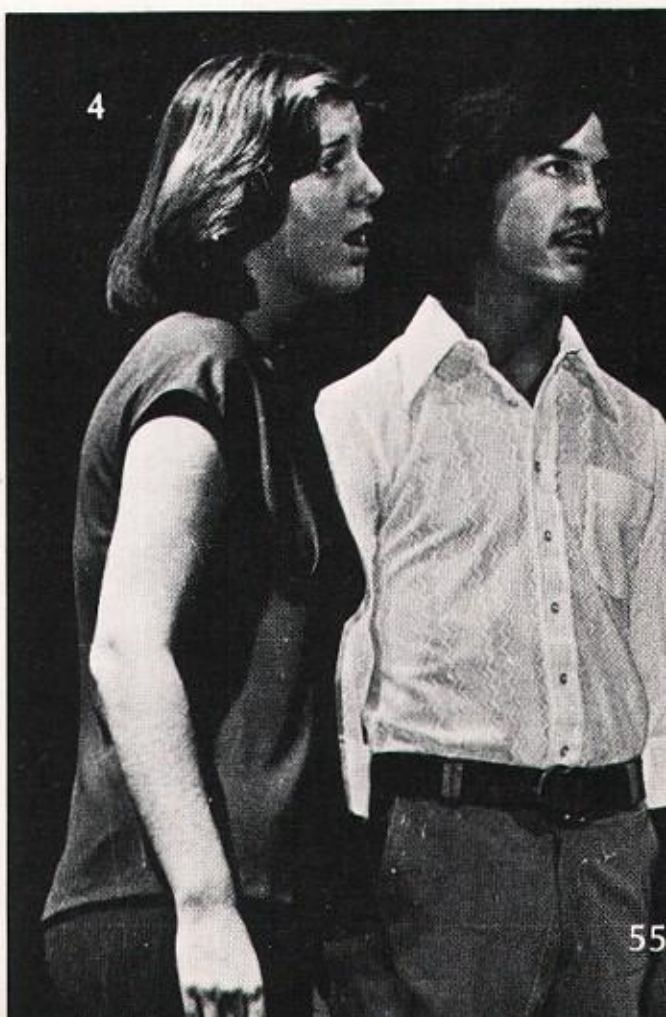
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MUSICIANS

Choir's high point "Lil' Abner"

➡ Dan Hicks, a first year member of the Concert Choir, gave Vista insight about this musical group.

VISTA: Dan, the choir practices hard each day, how do you think the students feel towards their endeavors?

DAN: Sometimes the work can become hard after going over a song many times, but it's exciting when we start work on a new song.

VISTA: Along with the annual concerts, what other activities do choir members take part in?

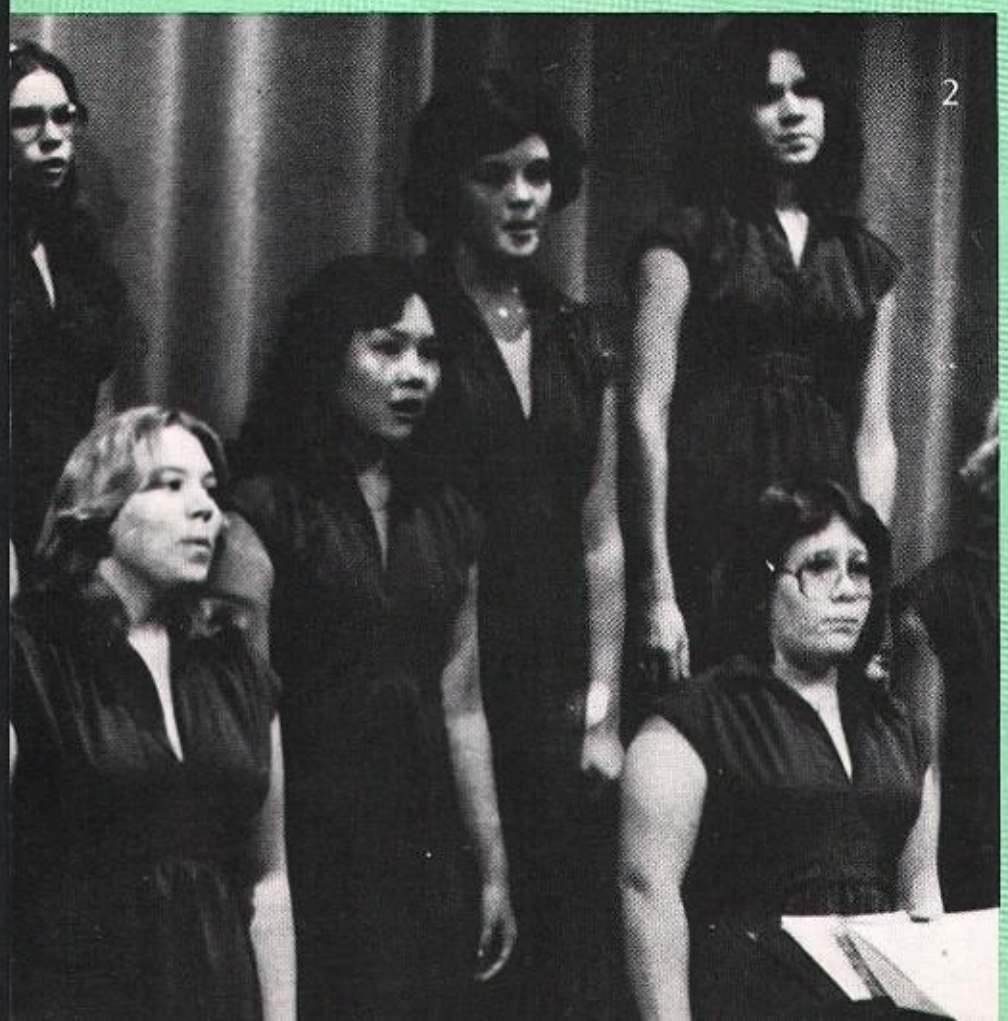
DAN: There are Regional and State Choirs which Sabino always has members in. The high point of the year was performing in the musical production "Lil' Abner" presented by the entire Fine Arts Department.

VISTA: What kind of music does the choir sing?

DAN: We sing all kinds of music, from Contemporary to Baroque.

VISTA: In your opinion, what was the quality of this year's choir?

DAN: We worked hard and I think this helped make us one of the best choirs in the city.



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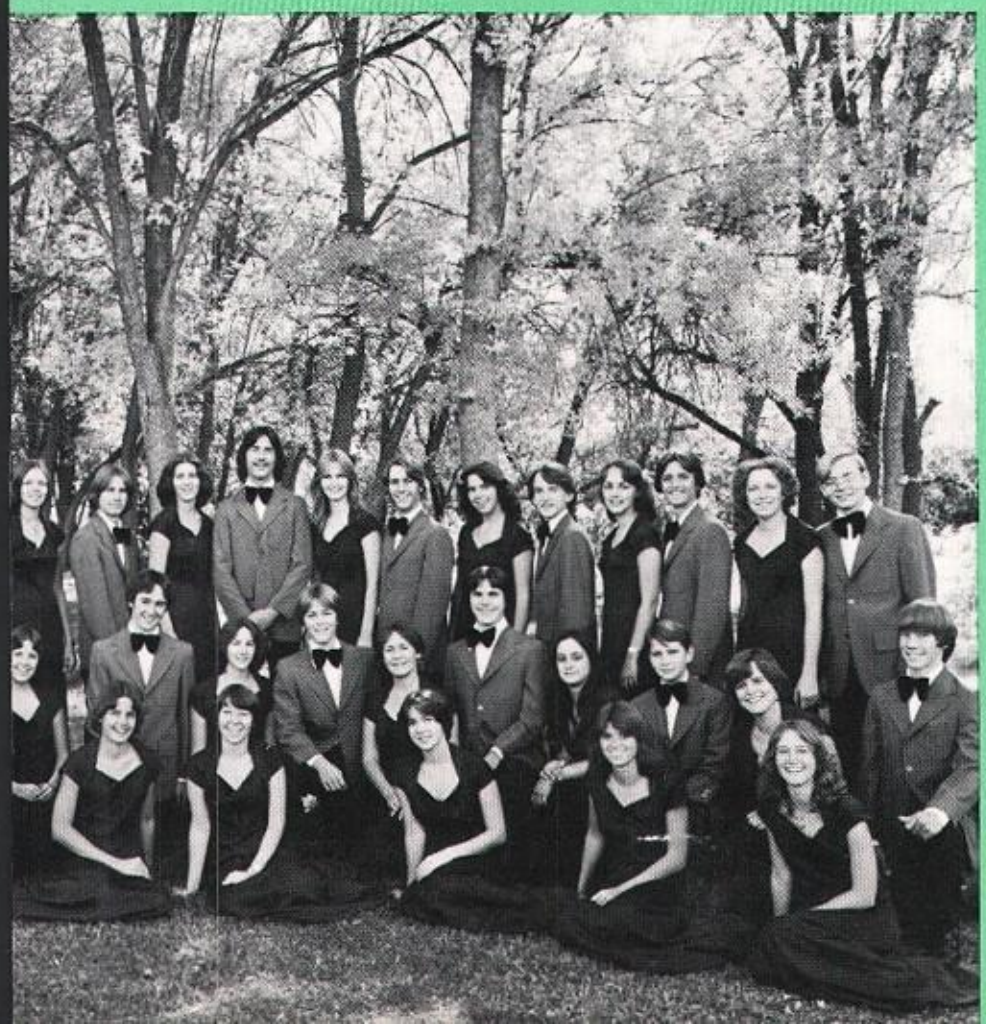
1. Advanced Girls-Standing: A. McRae, S. Adler, W. Girton, P. Loomis, L. Evanson, T. Giorgianni, L. Harjo, N. Jones, E. Rose, C. Hawley, B. Lloyd, M. Hvidsten, P. King, R. Harlan, S. Martin, A. Caldwell, S. Galceran. Sitting: S. Holmes, D. Lewis, K. Brownlee, M. Ahern, T. Sobczak, C. Howard, J. Stotler, B. Haskell. 2. The Advanced Girls display their talent during the Fall concert. 3. Lisa Volk sings out with intensity. 4. Concert Choir-Standing: D. Hicks, C. Cagli, R. Carillo, D. Johnson, G. Kimble, K. Kaufman, J. Paligrino, L. Volk, S. King, S. Willems, B. Smith, D. Ridenour, A. Kelly, B. Bauer, C. Flint, S. Sechrist, H. Hudson. Kneeling: D. Foley, M. Baum, M. McRae, S. Willingham, T. Karowski, S. Duffey, J. Duffey, B. Butler, R. Ehrhart, K. Riggs, P. Perkes, D. Hillman, S. Mueller. Sitting: C. Berry, A. Lawson, S. Scanell, S. Lloyd, K. Hicks, T. Henry, D. Edsall. 5. The Concert Choir strives for excellence in their first concert. 7. Mr. Smith directs "Exultate Justi."



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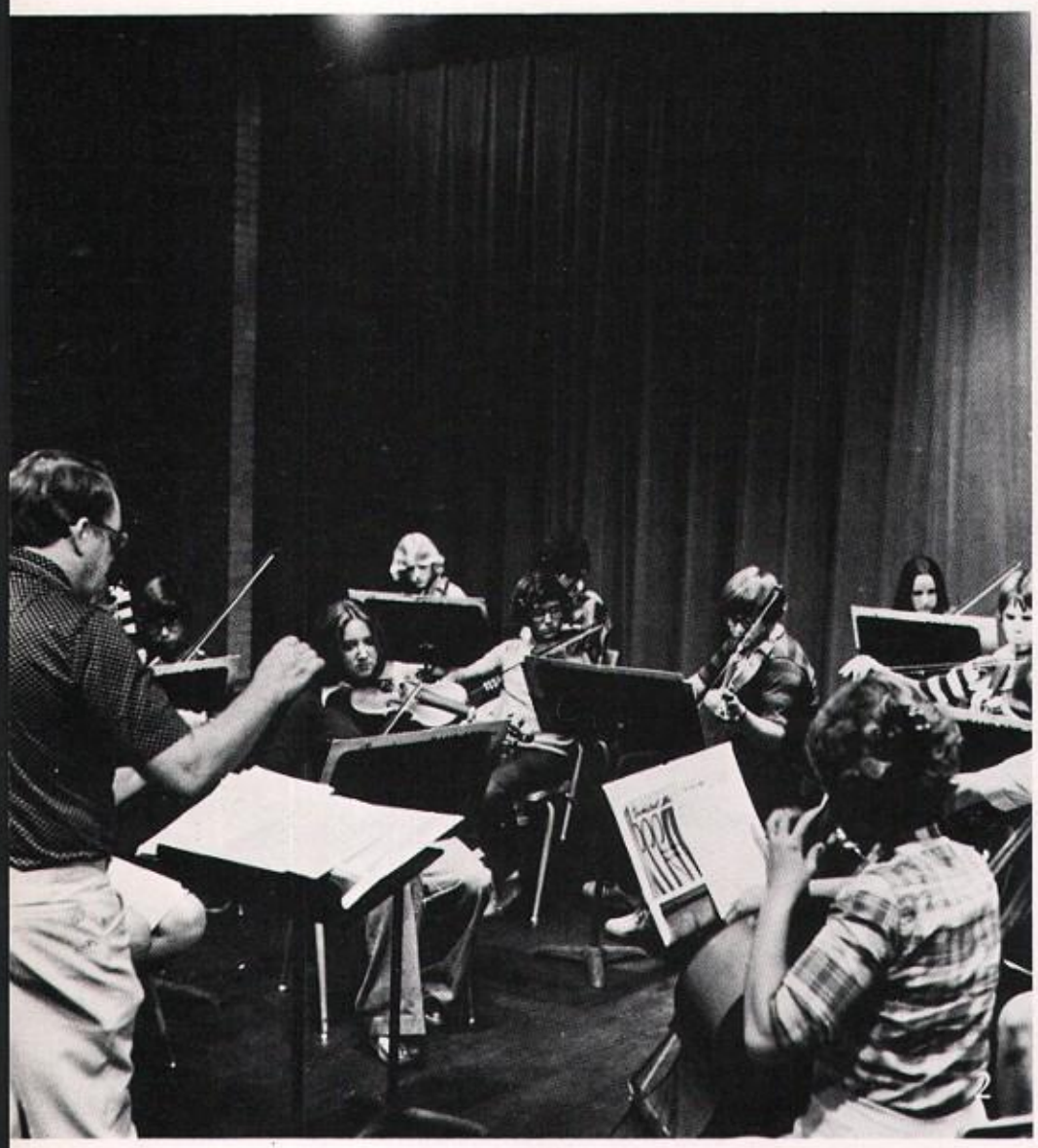
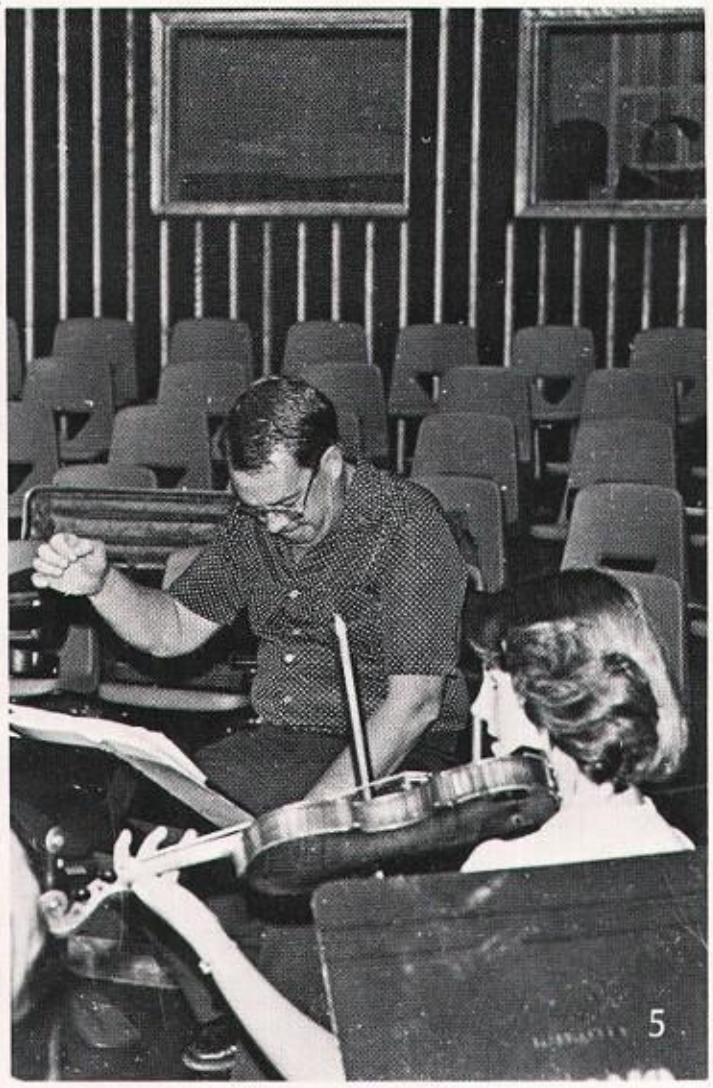
Members Compete In Regionals



➡ Sharing several concerts with the band, the orchestra played in events such as potlucks, open houses, and Secretary's Conferences. At a Conference in Phoenix, in December, they played songs from The Sound of Music, and other light music. In coordination with the band, choir, and drama, the orchestra performed in a musical, "Li'l Abner."

As in previous years, many members were strong contenders for regional and state competition.

Karen Wells '78, who performs in other orchestras besides Sabino's, and was coached by the Boston Symphony director, feels that, "the orchestra this year is a lot bigger and the sections are more equally balanced, so we can do more things."



. Kris Fancon, Tommy Frank, Kevin Riach, Janice Glenn, Dan Lupo, Karen Wells, nd Susan Duffey warm up in the morning before tbey begin to practice for a otluck dinner. 2. Mr. Gregory, orchestra conductor, directs John Porcello, nice Glenn, Polly Loomis, Jacques Servin, Jeff Kane, Tommy Frank, Valerie cNamee, Kevin Riach, and Audrey Copeland, while they concentrate on their usic, and on Mr. Gregory's instructions. 3. Violinists, Susan Duffey, John Porello, Janice Glenn, Valerie McNamee, Tommy Frank, Arlene McRae, and Kevin iach practice a piece that they are going to perform at an open house. 4. Front w: Susan Duffey, Janice Glenn, Arlette McRae, and Audrey Copeland. Back w: Maria Olivares, Steve McWhirter, John Porcello, Jacques Servin, Polly omis, Jeff Kane, Kris Fancon, Valerie McNamee, Tommy Frank, Kevin Riach, rlene McRae, Karen Wells, Dan Lupo, Vince DiVarco, (and Kurt Annenburg.) 5. usan Duffey pays special attention to Mr. Gregory's instructions. 6. Dan Lupo xpertly plays his cello.

PEP SQUAD

Cheerleaders Show Enthusiasm

➡ Coordination is not the only quality involved in being a good cheerleader. Cheerleaders must have good citizenship, strong moral character, and work well in a group. Smiling shows patience as another important characteristic of the girls.

With the addition of the Mike Boys, the pep squad was able to perform a variety of cheers. The boys' voices also provided increased volume and audi-

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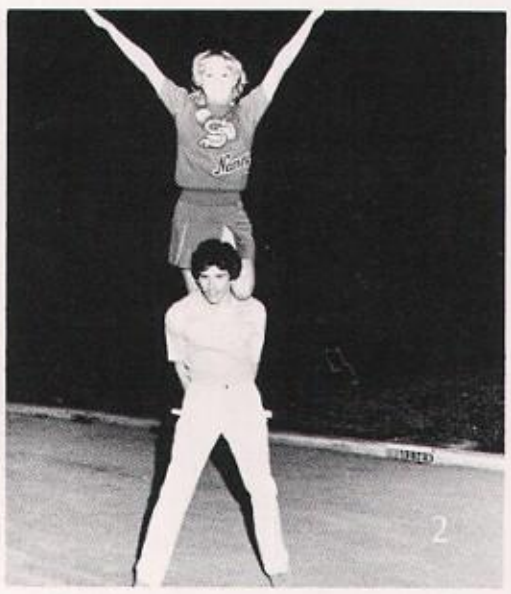
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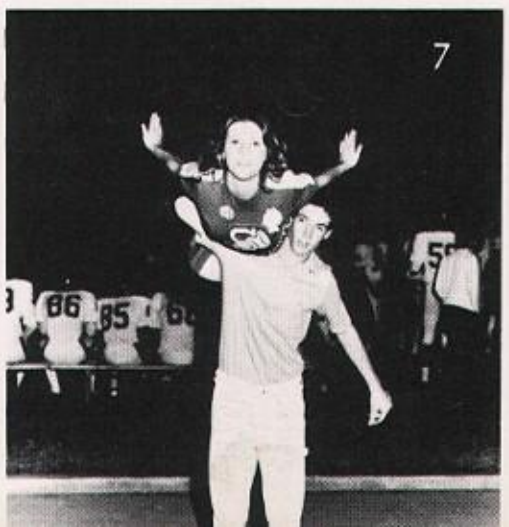
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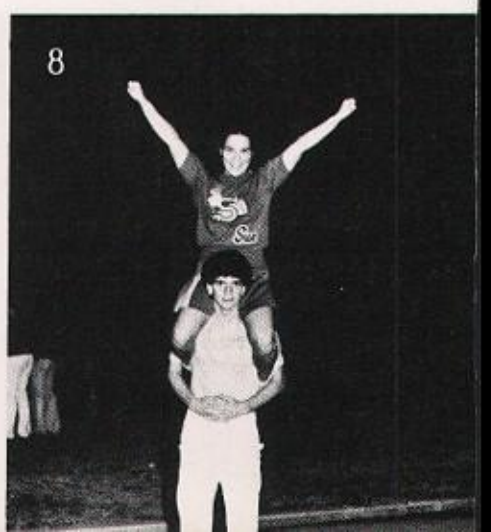
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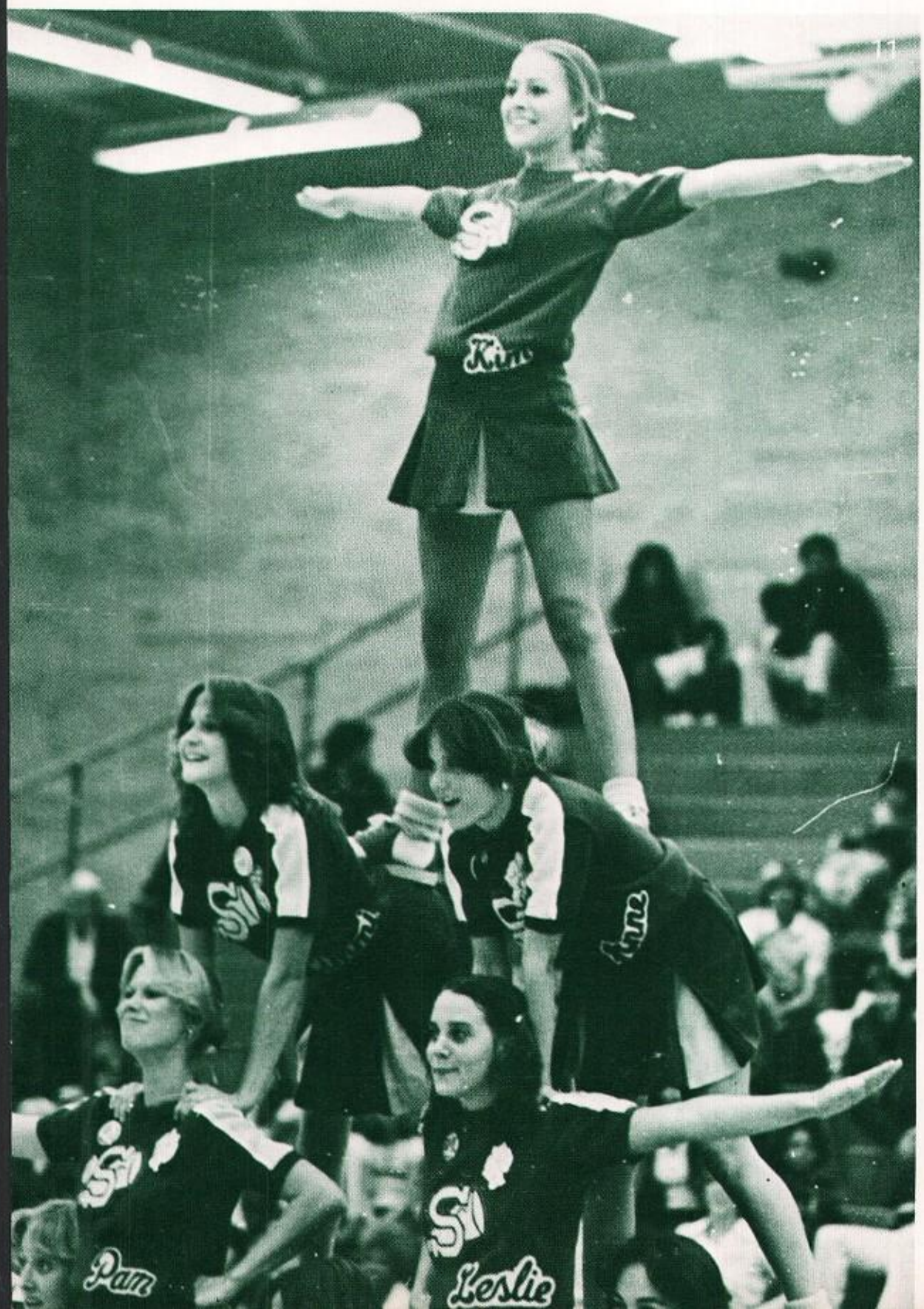
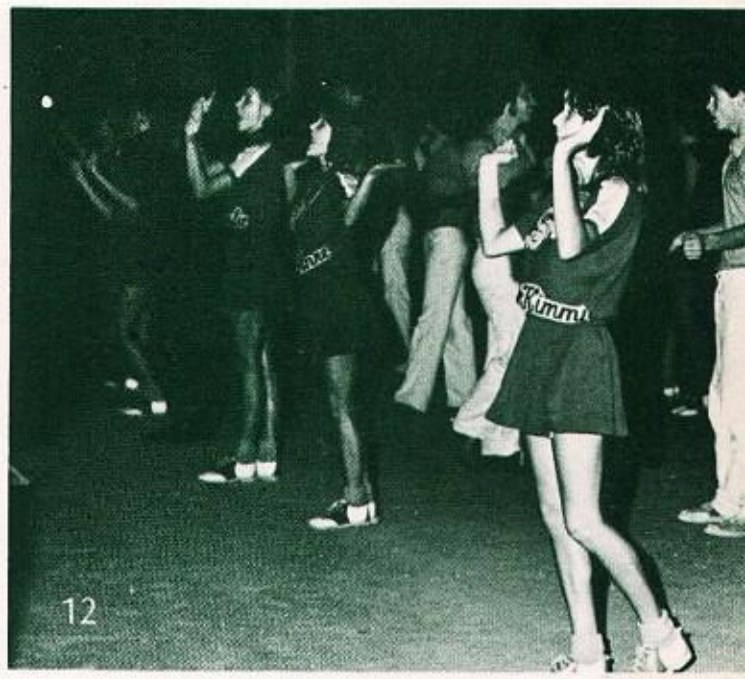
bility.
VISTA: How has school spirit changed since last year?
SUE CORD: Most school spirit evolves around the football team. Even though we had great spirit last year, it has increased because of our good football record and also because of Mr. Mayfield.

The cheerleading squad contributed much to the school spirit. It is our job to raise the school spirit and we enjoyed doing it. We had a lot of cooperation from the student body.
VISTA: What do the Mike Boys add to the pep squad?
MATT MILLER: We made games more enjoyable for the cheerleaders and offered a side show to the audience.
VISTA: What changes would you suggest for next year?
MATT MILLER: Next year's Mike Boys should have a class with the cheerleaders for credit. It would help if they had more time to work together.

1. Kimmi Estes and Craig Henry 2. Nancy Heinlein and Matt Miller 3. Pam Trecker and Gary Bunge 4. Leslie Hagan and Dean Ash 5. Kim Fuller and Bart McRae 6. Jody Trecker and John Windhorst 7. Anne Piccioni and Howard Ziemba 8. Sue Cord and Don Lawson 9. Top: Nancy Heinlein, Leslie Hagan, Jody Trecker, Pam Trecker, and Sue Cord Bottom: Kim Fuller, Kimmi Estes, and Anne Piccioni 10. Don Lawson and Bart McRae twirl Sue Cord and Kim Fuller 11. N. Heinlein, J. Trecker, S. Cord, P. Trecker, L. Hagan, K. Estes, A. Piccioni, and K. Fuller form a piramid. 12. Dean Ash and Howard Ziemba assist Leslie Hagan, Anne Piccioni, and Kimmi Estes in raising spirit. Mascot Julie Stotler helps to cheer at a football game.





PEP SQUAD

Crowd Lacks Enthusiasm

➡ "I think we are really enthusiastic! We work hard, super hard, to be a good squad," said Joy Estes '80. The JV cheerleaders and their sponsor, Ms. Chatterton, had to be enthusiastic and work hard because they were cheering for two teams, JV and frosh.

VISTA: Is crowd participation good at games?

BOBBY INGENERI: The crowd needs to be more supportive of their team by yelling. They will not join in with us during our cheers, other crowds cheer.

VISTA: Was cheering at the Homecoming game special for you?

BOBBY: It was a big honor! It was especially exciting cheering in front of such a big crowd.

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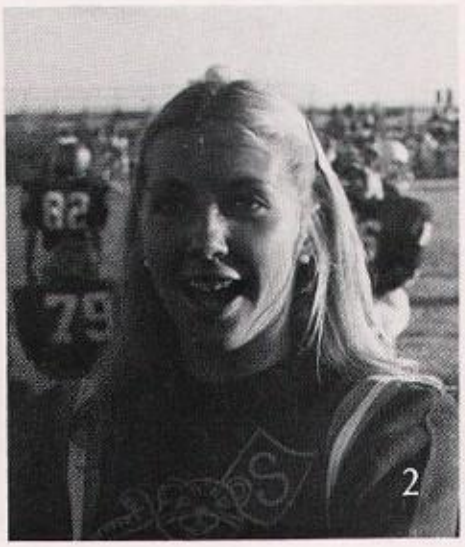
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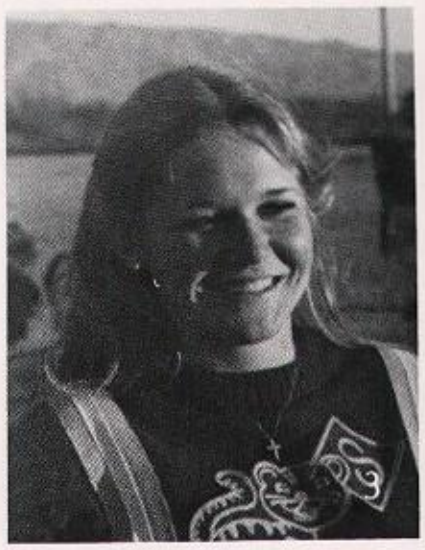
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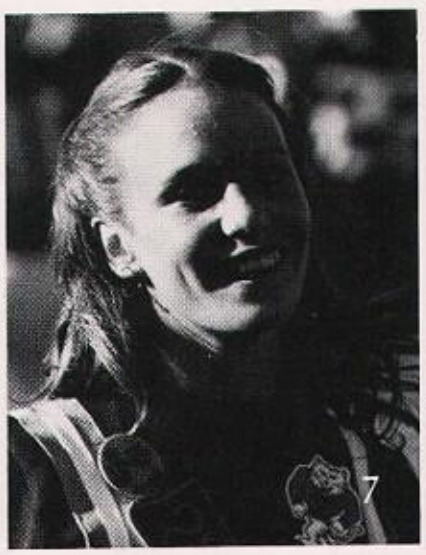
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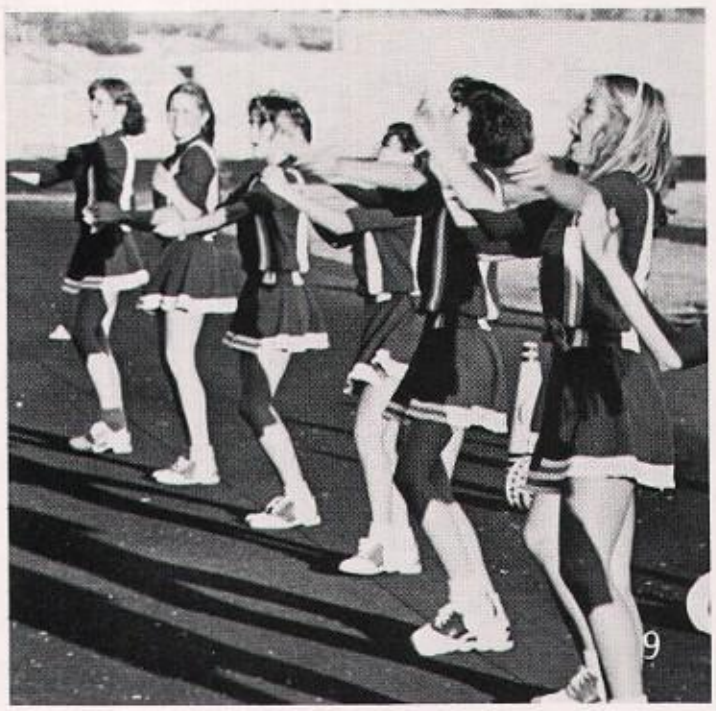
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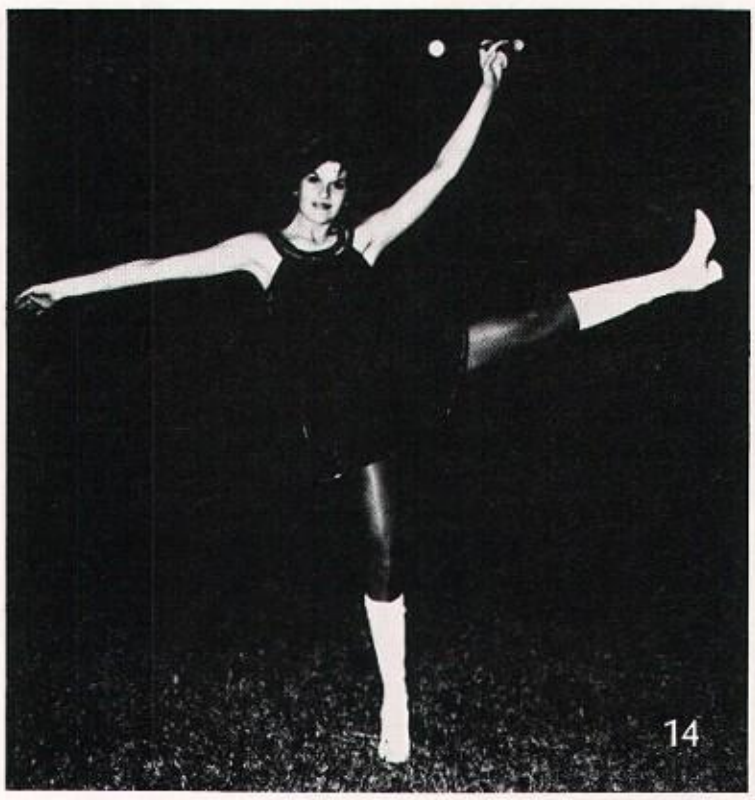
Twirlers Top Halftime

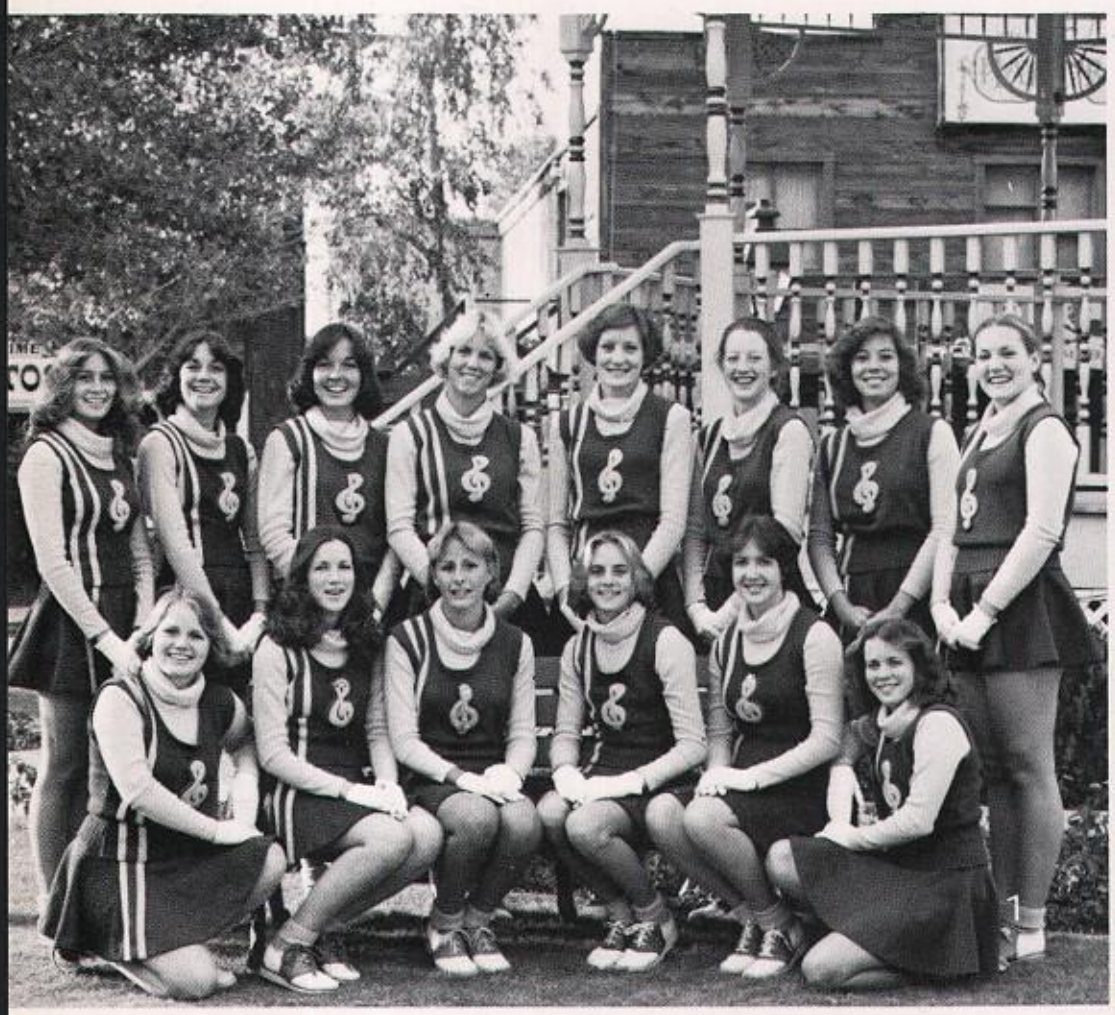
➡ "Twirling is a very good experience. I feel proud of the school and more involved in it," stated junior Carol Badger. All of the twirlers this year started twirling no more than two years ago and they did very well. The twirlers work hard, practicing three and one half hours a day, five days a week, not including extra practices with the band.
VISTA: What does it feel like to be twirling with the noise of the band behind you and hundreds of eyes in front of you?
TONI BARROW: It makes me very nervous and I'm always afraid I'll forget the whole routine or lose count.
CAROL BADGER: I totally block out the crowd and concentrate on the music.
VISTA: Where did you learn twirling?
TONI: My mom was a majorette and she taught me the basics. I started taking lessons in November '76.
VISTA: How does it feel to have a successful routine?
TONI: When we're twirling during a routine and all four of us catch our batons, and then the crowd cheers, I feel really good. But when I drop my baton I feel rotten. We only get one chance to do it right.
CAROL: The audience can really help. I like it when they let us know that they are interested and not falling asleep.
VISTA: How long does it take to learn how to be a good twirler?
CAROL: I have been twirling for almost two years and I am still trying!



1. Meg Ahearn 2. Captain Kim Boden 3. Joy Estes 4. Bobby Ingeneri 5. Laura Seltzer 6. Kelly Shaw 7. Ann Trecker 8. Chris Vail 9. Cheerleaders promote spirit at a JV football game. 10. One of many ways in which the cheerleaders show their spirit. 11. Carol Badger practices her routine. 12. Toni Barrow strikes a pose. 13. Shelly Barrow finishes a rountine. 14. Michelle Walters performs at a football game.

Secret Sisters Surprise Jocks

VISTA: Does being a songleader take a lot of time and work?
LAURIE TRITZ: We're constantly working: after school, during school, during lunch, and sometimes even before school.
VISTA: Since this was the first year for secret sisters, how did you like it?
LAURA DRESSER: It was a lot of fun. Some girls didn't get to do as much as they wanted. It took a little work but it was worth it.
MONICA BROWN: It seems to really help the guys, not only the stars, but each individual player has something to look forward to each week.
KAREN CHRISTIANSEN: You seem to get to know them a lot better and it's just fun to show them you support them.
VISTA: This being your first year as a songleader how do you like it?
KAREN SHOLIN: I love it. It's been a good experience for me because I've met a lot of people and its helped me to learn to work with people. Also, all the girls on the squad have gotten to know each other better, because we spend so much time together.
VISTA: Since this is your senior year what are some of your feelings after cheering for three years?
TERRI TOVREA: In the three years that I've cheered, I've heard a lot of negative things about songleaders and cheerleaders. Some people think we're not worth anything or we do it just for the status. It's these kinds of things that make you want to quit. The thing that makes it all worth while is when just one athlete says, "You're doing a great job". That's what we're in it for.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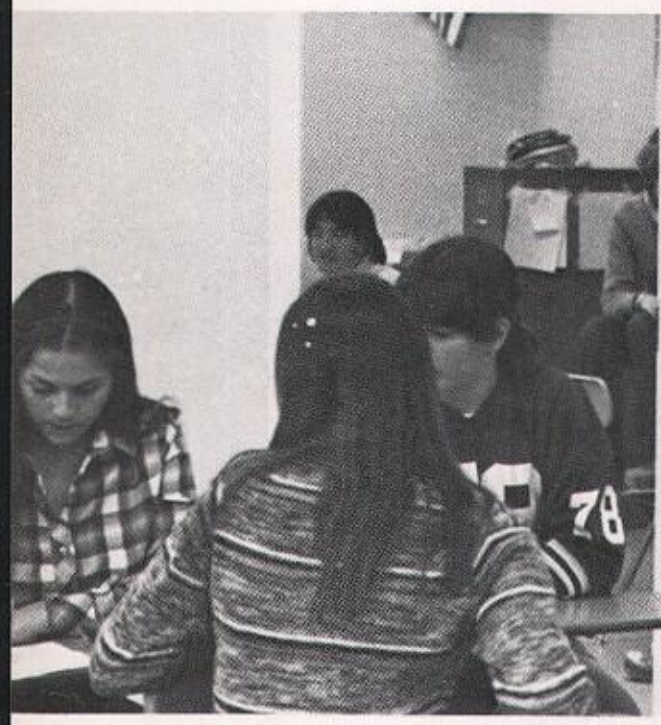
1. Top row L to R: Laurie Tritz, Laura Ingenerie, Terri Tovrea, Monica Brown, Bonnie Berline, Karen Sholin, Susie Yaryan, Karen Christensen. Bottom row: Barbara Friedman, Jackie Andrews, Chris Hite, Laura Dresser, Katy Hicks, Lori Sommerville. 2. Songleaders perform at the homecoming assembly. 3. Captain Terri Tovrea relaxes at band day. 4. Songleaders anxiously await football team at halftime run through. 5. Chris Hite entertains half time crowd. 6. Co-captain Laurie Tritz along with songleaders perform to "Rubberband Man". 7. Monica Brown, Terri Tovrea, Laura Ingegnerie, Laurie Tritz. 8. Sue Yaryan, Laura Dresser, and Jackie Andrews raise spirit at a basketball game.

Light Table Pays For Itself

➡ Every other Friday morning a person from Cat Tracks came to your home room and delivered a pile of newspapers. Often you did not even bother to read it never realizing the work and time spent publishing the paper. Vista spoke with some of the editors from the staff.
VISTA: What is involved in publishing an edition of Cat Tracks?
EDITOR LISA LABELLE: First we take into consideration the stories possible. This is determined by money and time. Stories are then assigned. Reporters must interview many people, order pictures and write up their stories. After the stories are written they are sent to the print shop to be set and then they are returned to us. After everything is final we start our paste-ups. We shoot pictures from the paste-ups and then we take them to the print shop. We usually work there from after school til 7:00 P.M. During this time we work out our mistakes and finish last minute details. On Friday the finished product is distributed.
VISTA: How has doing your own paste-ups affected your production this year?
LISA LABELLE: It takes more time, but it was better because we knew how our final layout would look. It also saved money.
VISTA. How do reporters for Cat Tracks learn their skills?
LAURA TONZ: A semester of beginning journalism was required and people also attended summer workshops. One of the most important factors in being a staff member was being responsible. We had deadlines to meet and everything had to be done.
VISTA: How long does it take to publish an edition?
LAURA TONZ: The staff worked everyday for 50 minutes and we spent much time in gathering information and at the print shop. Much time was spent on each edition and we usually could have used more. Another reason was our limited funds.



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Laura Tonz summed up the staff's feelings, "It was such a good feeling to finish an edition it made Cat Tracks worthwhile!"

1. Newspaper staff works on one edition. 2. BACK ROW: C. Rodriquez, K. Buckwalter, M.Frankel, D.Bacal. MIDDLE ROW: R.Speer, B. Hayes, J.Jenkins, M. Mackey, L.Tonz, C.Jones, BOTTOM ROW: D.Slutes, G.Baker, L.LaBelle, M. Sweeny. NOT SHOWN: J. Mandelbaum, E.Anderson, B.Blashill, M.Cisek, A.Gulotta, K.Heinrichs, L.Humphrey, C.McFarland. 4. M.Frankel works hard to meet a dead line. 5. B.Hayes is busy at work. 6. D.Slutes types intently. 7. L.LaBelle and G.Baker use the light table.

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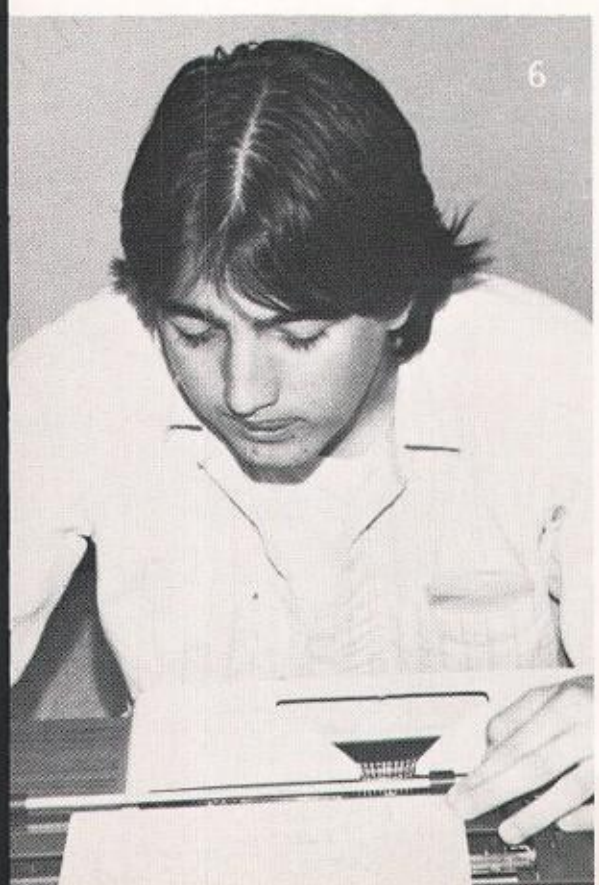

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PUBLICATIONS

Dedicated Efforts Produce Excellence

Imagination and hard work aided the dedicated yearbook staff in putting together this year's VISTA.

Advisor Carole Schmidt along with editors Terri Tovrea and Syndi Woodson and a few experienced members helped many new staff members to get started.

VISTA: How do you decide how many pages to use for sections?

SYNDI WOODSON: We try to give more pages to what a majority of students want to see. We base it on popularity.

VISTA: How hard does the staff work?

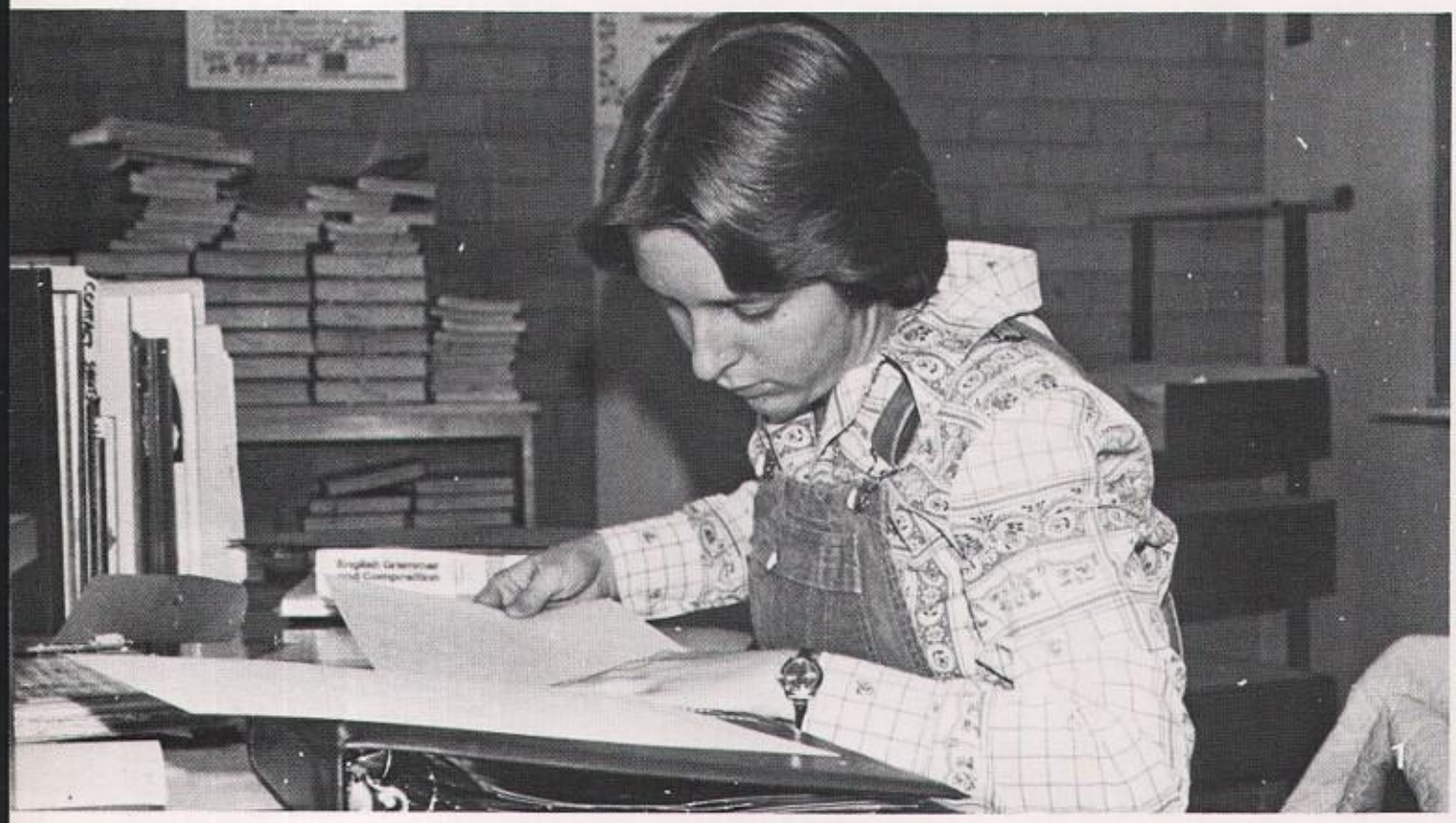
TERRI TOVREA: We have to put a lot of extra time into the book by working during lunch and after school, taking work home, and coming to school on Saturdays.

VISTA: What kind of talent do you seek in a staff member?

SYNDI WOODSON: We look for dedicated people who are willing to work hard, and people with higher grades as the book takes so much time and effort.

VISTA: Why is it so hard to make deadlines?

TERRI TOVREA: At first, it is hard for most of the staff to understand what they are doing. There are always unexpected things turning up, slowing the progress of the book. There is a lot to cover in a short time.



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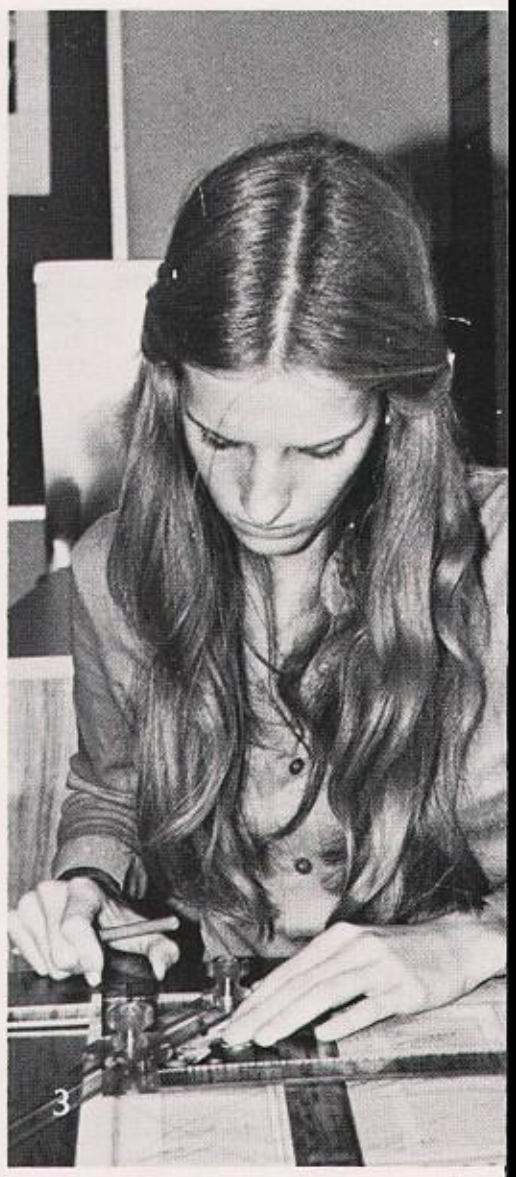

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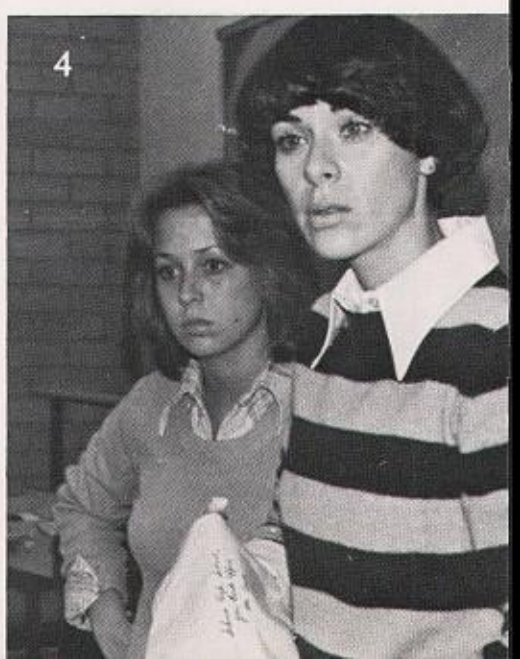

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1. Artist S. Matteson takes special care to make each piece of artwork perfect. 2. Top: Josh Field, Tess Walsh, Alisa Bush, Syndi Woodson, Kathy Kartchner, Felicia Stufflebeam, Artist Sydney Matteson, Karen Christensen, Winnie Porcelli, Elizabeth Rose, Sue Johnsen, Linda Fosdick, and Patty King. Standing: Harold Price, Mary Murray, Terri Tovrea, Nancy Meadows, Nanci Levin, Advisor Carole Schmidt, and Margaret Cilano. Kneeling: Naomi Lewis, Steve Mueller, Debbie Hillman, Beth Clements, and Patrick Johnston. 3. Editor S. Woodson crops a picture to size. 4. Advisor C. Schmidt listens attentively to the staff while N. Meadows waits to appraoch her with a question. 5. Photographers Naomi Lewis, Steve Bruce, Chris Grochowski, Bruce Van Den Eng, Mr. Mertes, Joe Findyz, and Bob Bingham. 6. Alisa Bush and Margaret Cilano finish some last minute work on their sections. 7. Editor Terri Tovrea offers Paul Petersen help with his copy, while Josh Field originates the layout for the basketball section.

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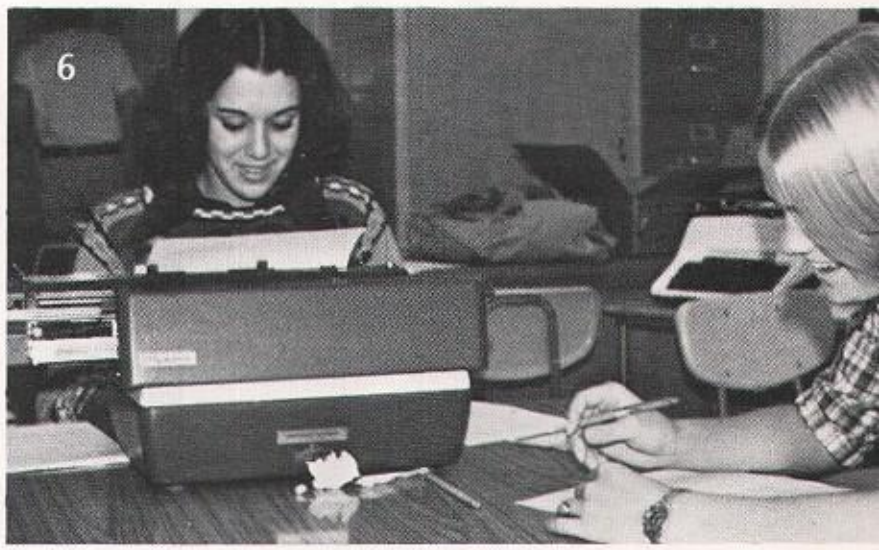
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STUDENT COUNCIL

Students Display Low Participation

➡ Many students question whether or not student council is important. This year student council sponsored many activities. Some activities were noticed and others passed by unoticed. Vista interviewed some officers from the council.

VISTA: Do you feel spirit week was a success this year?

ADELINE HORNER: There was not enough involvement to make it a real success, but those student dents who did participate had a lot of fun.

VISTA: What did you hope to achieve this year?

JULIE BERGMAN: I wanted to close the communication gap and help the relations between students and the administration.

VISTA: How was student participation at Sabino?

LAURIE TRITZ: It was terrible. Students expected us to lead them by the hand and persuade them to come to the activities.

VISTA: Is this due to the fault of student council?

ROSS BHAPPU: We had announcements every morning, we put posters up in the halls and cafeteria and we listed the activities in the newspaper and on flyers. I feel that with all this publicity the students should have been aware of the activities.

VISTA: In what ways did Mr. Learing motivate the council?

TERRI TOVREA: I think he wa

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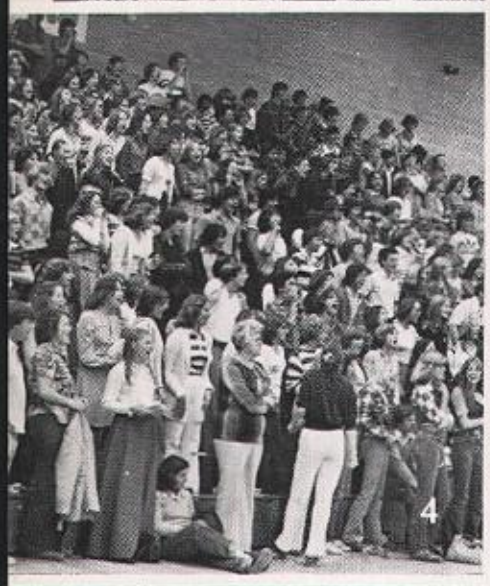
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a big asset. He told us when we were doing something right and when we were doing something wrong, but no matter what he was always there for us. He's great.

1. R. J. Lundstrom and R. Ribaudo perform at the Gong Show. 2 R. Bhappu listens to J. Bergman read the minutes. 3. The winner of the Gong Show, C. Foerster and J. Jacobs sing and play thie guitars. 4. The Junior class yells loudly to show their spirit. 5. J Bergman, T. Tovrea and R. Bhappu cheer for the Senior class. 6 Mr. Learing judges the painting contest. 7. Kiss highlights th Gong Show. 8. J. Todd uses her talent during hall decoration. 9 S. Cord speaks at an assembly. 10. Student body officers: J Bergman, R. Bhappu, J. Tucker and T. Tovrea. 11. Senior clas officers, front row: R. J. Lundstrom and J. Tritz. Back row: J Todd, S. Cord, D. Hirsh and D. Balaes. 12. Junior class officers front row: B. Clements, L. Tritz and L. Latona. Back row: C Mattingly, K. Estes and N. Meadows. 13. Sophomore class offi cers, front row: D. Hollander. Back row: J. Estes, M. Davis, T Barnes, C. Hite and K. Bush. 14. Freshman class officers, fron row: C. VanWormer and J. Kane. Back row: C. Mastrangelo, S Stern and A. Horner. Not pictured: M. Mirabel.

"If you have knowledge let
others light their candles at it."

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Principal Encouraged By Student Spirit

➡ Mr. Mallamo has been the principal of Sabino since the school opened. He has seen it expand and improve over its six-year existance. We asked him a few questions about his experiences.

VISTA: Do you feel that the atmosphere and/or attitude of the school has changed this year as a result of the football team's success?

MALLAMO: The spirit of Coach Mayfield and Surprise 77, I think, encouraged pride, no doubt. The volleyball team going to divisionals and our other team athletic groups' fine seasons also had an effect.

There has been change in the school, but I feel that it has taken place over a period of several years. Students coming to Sabino were from a number of different schools, and therefore had different loyalties.

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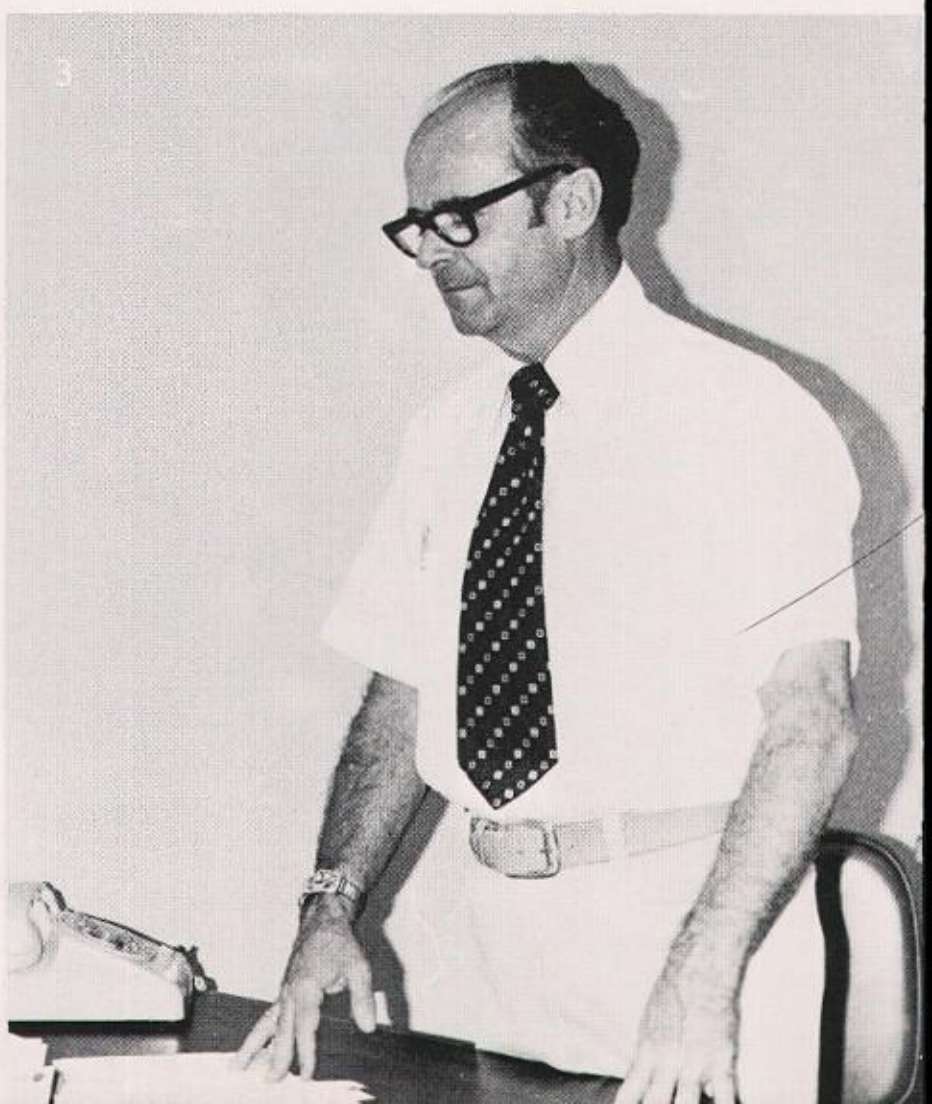

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As these students graduated, and others who had begun at Sabino became upper classmen, the loyalty of the students was then the same.

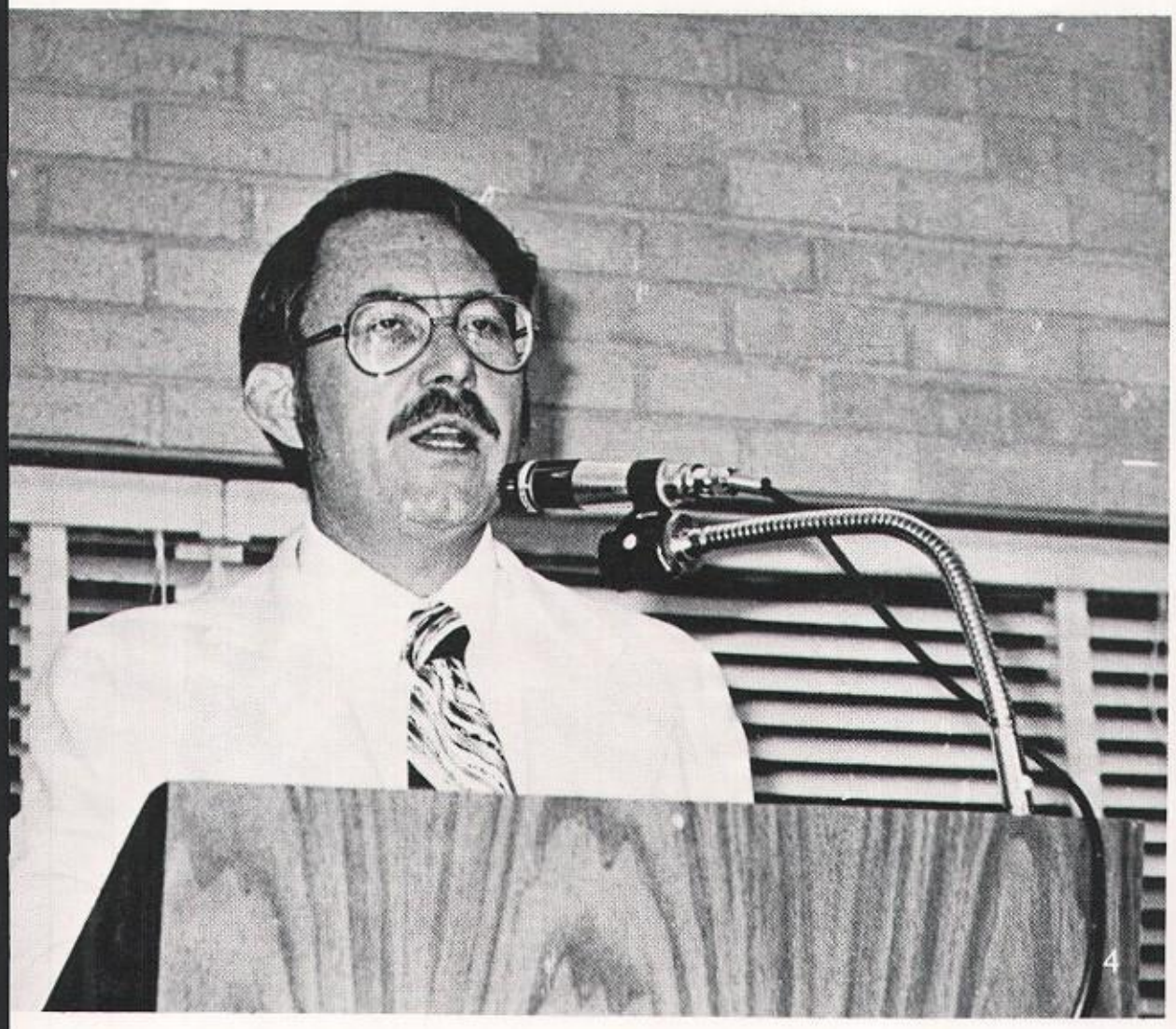
VISTA: How do you feel other schools have reacted to the "new" Sabino?

MALLAMO: I hope other schools no longer take us for granted, as maybe they did in the past. Of course, we are a small school yet, which makes our task a little more difficult from year to year.

VISTA: What do you think of our new superintendant, Dr. Lewis?

MALLAMO: Dr. Lewis has been in office for five months. In that short period of time he has demonstrated that he has a firm grasp on knowing about what problems are at hand.

1. Mr. Mallamo takes time out to talk with seniors K.G. Sullivan and Robin Hazlett. 2. Mr. Swart arrives for another day of students and papers. 3. Mr. Rhodes takes a look at what needs to be done for the day. 4. Tucson Unified School District One Superintendant, Dr. Wilbur E. Lewis. 5. Mrs. Douglass busy at work. 6. Sue Cord and Debbie Hirsch read the daily announcements. 7. Mr. Luna enjoys his job at Sabino, paperwork and all.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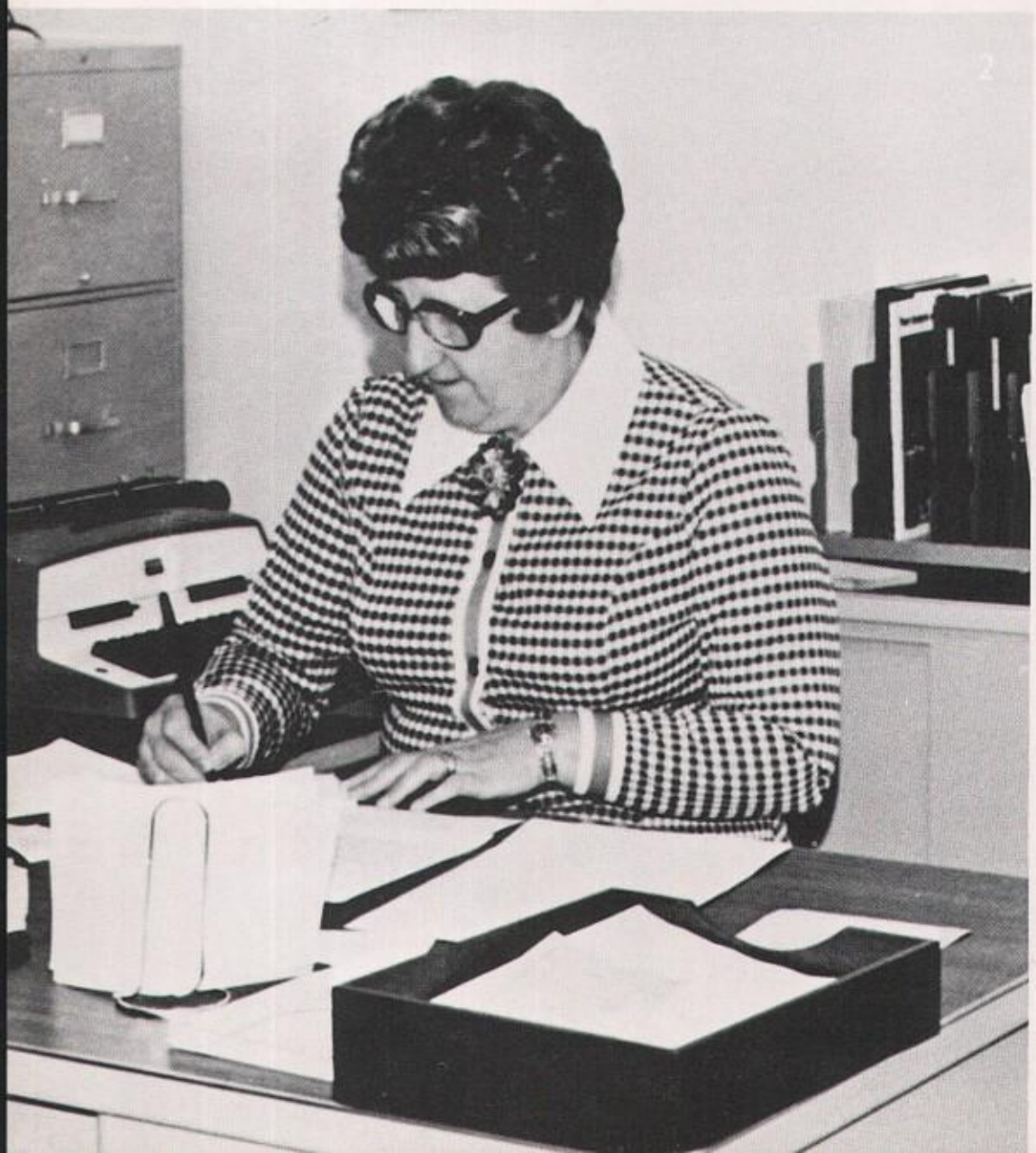
Counselors- Secretaries Unsung Heroes

When you walk into the administration building have you ever stopped to say hello to your counselor, or to offer a smile to the ladies who work in the office? Students seldom realize how important these people are.

Just think what it would be like if the counselors were not working their hardest during the first month of school trying to get everyone's schedule changed to the student's liking.

Can you imagine how out of hand the school would be if there was nobody to keep order?



None of these people could possibly get along without their hard working secretaries to help them through the hard times.

There is no doubt about it. The counselors and secretaries all play an important role in keeping our school running smoothly.

A Vista staff member talked to Mrs. Higgins about some aspects of her job.

VISTA: Mrs. Higgins, what sort of problems do students usually come to you with?

MRS. HIGGINS: The majority of my students have problems with their schedules or they're not getting along with a teacher.

VISTA: How do the students generally respond to the help you offer them?

MRS. HIGGINS: When I solve the students problem naturally they are happy; but sometimes I just can't do anything for them and I am sure they are disappointed.

VISTA: Are the students generally appreciative?

MRS. HIGGINS: Yes, they all say thank you for helping whether I solved their problem or not.

1. Secretaries: SITTING: Mrs. Koerner, Mrs. O'Conner, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Peterman, Mrs. Richards, STANDING: Mrs. Thomasmeyer, Mrs. Runion, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Meade. 2. Mrs. Runion spends much of her day doing tedious paperwork. 3. Mrs. Koerner discusses a testing procedure with Mr. Thurston. 4. Mr. Scott talks to Dave Ryan about his schedule change. 5. Mrs. Thomasmeyer puts together some forms for one of the deans. 6. Mrs. Richards, the switchboard operator, diligently types a letter.

Mrs. Higgins

Mrs. Hokett

Mr. Scott

Mr. Traister

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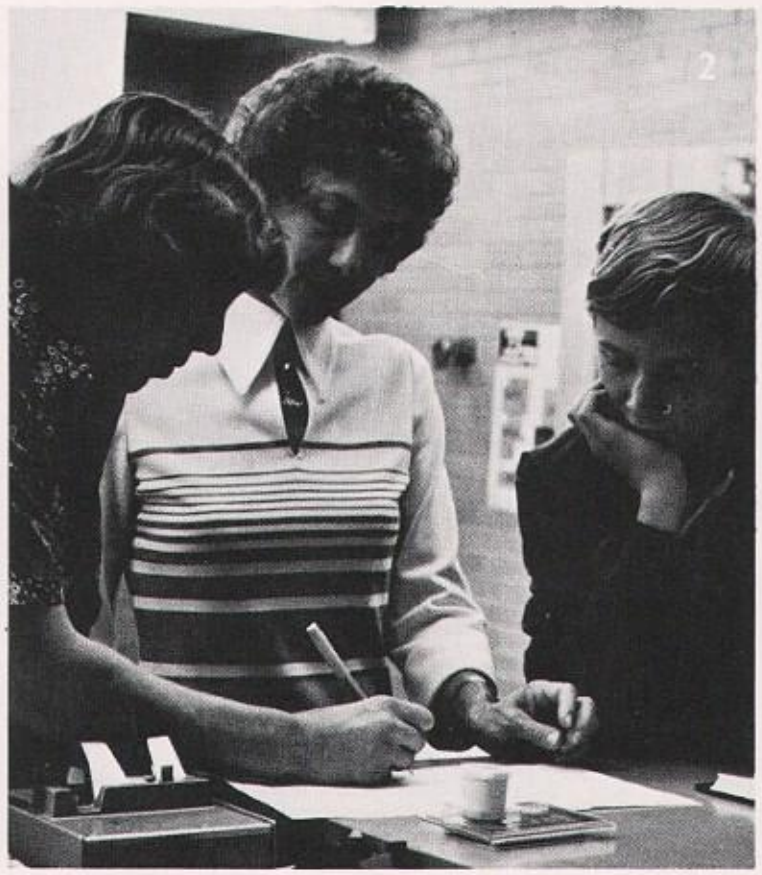
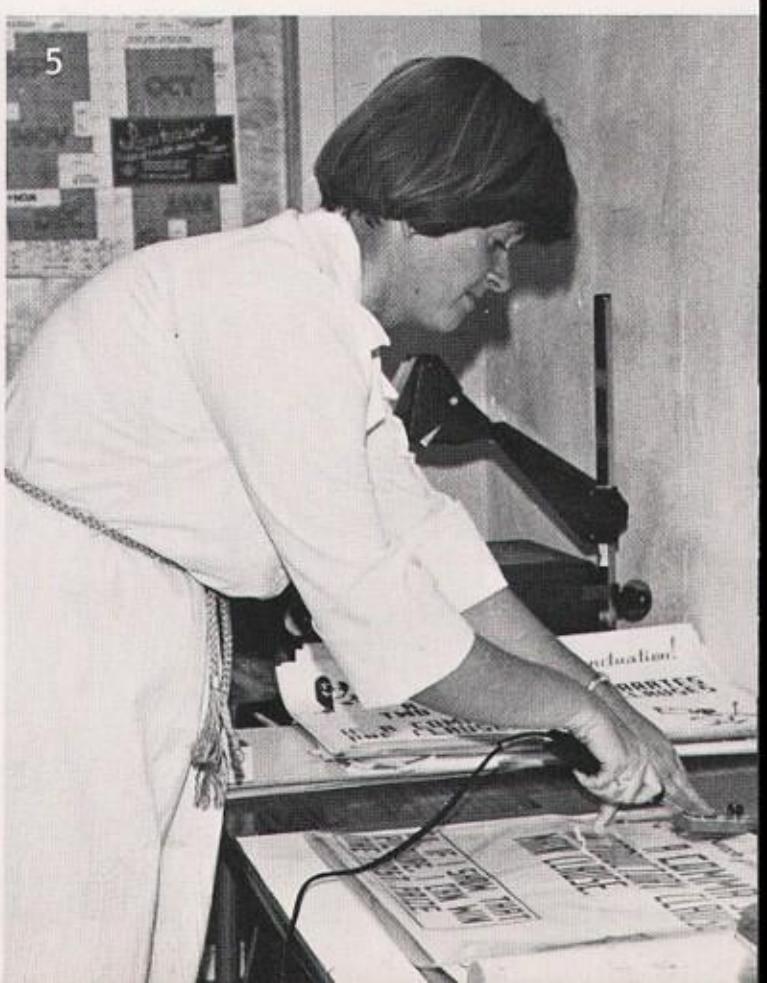
Library Facility Under Used

The Sabino library provides many services to Sabino students and faculty, but for the most part they are not being used as well as they could be.
VISTA: Are students here using the library to its fullest extent?
POWDRILL: No, I suppose they aren't. They use it a lot more than other District One schools, but so much of that is for visiting as opposed to studying.
VISTA: How much?
POWDRILL: I would say about 50%, but as least that means that 50% of the students use the library to study.
VISTA: What about teachers- are they using the library to its fullest potential?
POWDRILL: The teachers do use the library quite a bit, however we have some A-V services that could be used but aren't. We use the bulletin board to show some of these services to the teachers, and hope they'll take the time to notice what mo they can do for their classes in th A-V field.

1. Assistant Librarian Mrs. Hegrestrom helps Tom Kurowski use the reference material. 2. Mrs. Turner works with Kevin Berryman and Todd Bailey. 3. Mrs. Thompson locates a magazine. 4. Head Librarian Mrs. Powdrill looks over inventory. 5. Mrs. Williams works with the dry press.





Committee Provide Improvements For Sabino

Parent Partnership Council and Student Advisory Council are two very important organizations in which parents, students, and faculty can work together.
VISTA: Mr. Mueller, what is the major function of P.P.C.?
Mr. Mueller: Our three goals are: To develope the highest potential of each student by assisting the faculty and staff in their efforts; to recognize those students who are selected as having exerted their best efforts toward realizing the goal; and to understand the mutual concerns of the community, school, and school board.
VISTA: What kinds of things were discussed at meetings?
MUELLER: In October a large number of parents expressed interest in a College Career Night. When discussed, it was learned that nearly 82% of the college Sabino students in the class of '77 were attending either the U of A or Pima College
VISTA: What is the purpose of SAC?
BECKY LIEBERSON: SAC provides communication between students and board members of TUSD. For example, Laura Tonz and I are on a committee looking into semester grading rather than the current quarterly grading system. The good thing about SAC is every member is really involved.

1. P.P.C. President Mr. Mueller. 2. The potluck dinner sponsored by the P.P.C. on October 11, 1977. 3. A parent states her her views. 4. SAC members Monica Brown, Laura Tonz, and Becky Lieberson.

Familiar Faces In Familiar Places

➡ Though their faces are familiar, their names are often unknown. Either way you look at them, they perform vital services to keep our school functioning.

From the time you register as a freshman to when you purchase your cap and gown for graduation, student's contact with the bookstore is interminable. Mrs. Rose Rice, Mr. Bill Smith and Mr. Don Gerow must cater to the limitless needs of students. These tasks range from supplying books and school supplies, to running the ticket windows and distributing lockers.

The maintenance crew had the responsibility of keeping Sabino in working order. They worked to provide electricity, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, made sure all buildings were locked up each night, kept the athletic fields, trees, and bushes clipped and watered, and maintained the cleanliness of the campus.

Supersweet candy and sodas were cut from the cafeteria menu and the hot lunch was made more nutritious and tasty. This year lunch was broken down according to buildings, but overcrowding was still apparent.

Mrs. Campbell finished her 6th year as Sabino's nurse. Her duties ranged from diagnosing fevers and headaches to treating students for lacerations, broken bones and concussions.

This interview took place between a member of the Vista staff and Mr. Don Smith of the bookstore.

VISTA: Mr. Smith, I'm with the yearbook and . . .
SMITTY: Call me Smitty!
VISTA: O.K., Smitty, how do you like your job here?
SMITTY: It's great! Never a dull moment.
VISTA: What's it like registering 2,100 kids before school starts?
SMITTY: Around August 20 things get very hectic, it seems everyone has a problem before school opens.
VISTA:But once things are underway, everything runs smoothly.
SMITTY: That's right, even the junior high doesn't bother me.
VISTA: What about the responsibility of handling so much money?
SMITTY: I really never think about it, except when I'm working at the ticket windows

before a football game. Thirty minutes before kickoff time, we have to handle about 3,000 eager football fans, so it's very important not to make a mistake.

VISTA: By the way, how do you handle all the smart alecs and what do you do when someone gives you a hard time?

SMITTY: Simple, in one ear and out the other!

1. Front row: Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Christie. Second row: Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Walls, Mrs. Rausso, Mrs. Hubble, Mrs. Pagnozzi. Third row: Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Fickle, Mrs. Sigler, Mrs. Dougherty. Back row: Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Romesburg, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Esham, Mrs. Goffier, Mrs. Grubbs. Inset: Mrs. Hubble prepares tostadas for the hot lunch. 2. Front row: G. Bedoy, E. Pesquiera, R. Benjamin, G. Lovgo, H. Nguyen. Back row: J. Toth, J. Elgren, M. Murphy, P. Lee, G. Mitchell. 3. Mr. Garcia. 4. Carol Carbajal and Helen Lewis '78. 5. Mrs. Campbell. 6. Mrs. Rose Rice, Mr. Bill Smith, and Mr. Don Gerow work in the bookstore.

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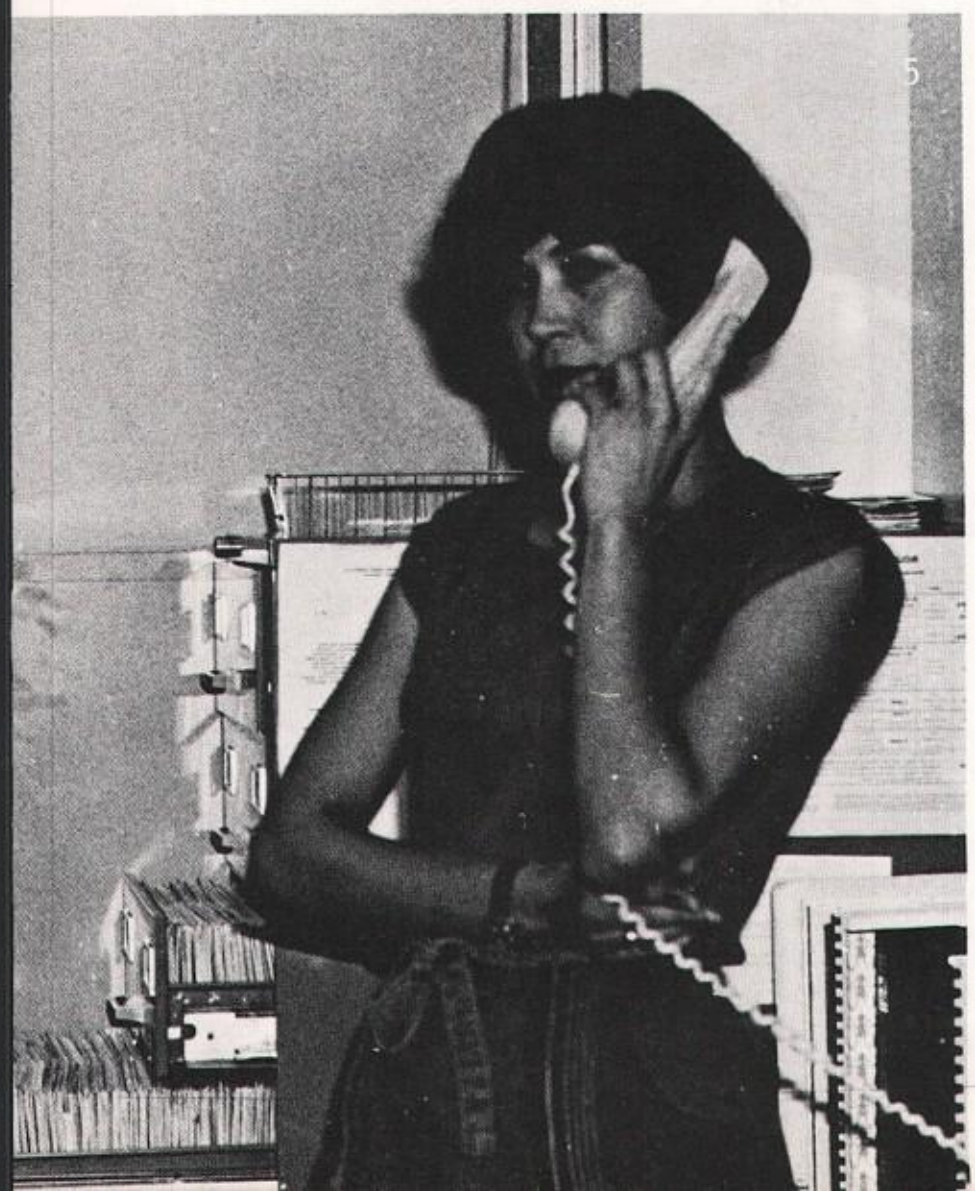

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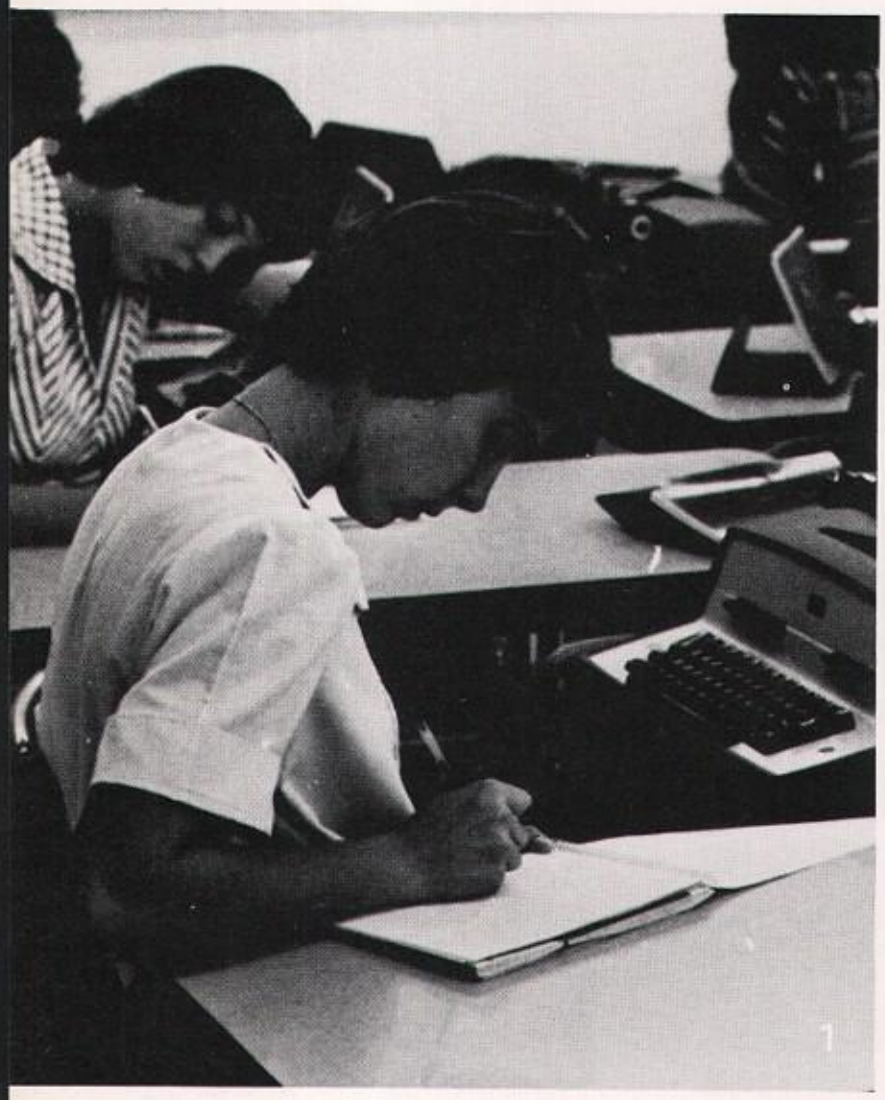
Students earn money for D.C.E.

➡ Business Education classes led by Department Head Mrs. Violet Pryzbyl were surprisingly full this year. One popular class was Diversified Cooperational Education taught by Mr. Donald Ziedman. Those participating in the class were placed in jobs which interested them. Senior Tammy Chesin was one of the students involved.

VISTA: Where do you work?
TAMMY CHESIN: For a private couple on weekdays and as a party aid on weekends.
VISTA: What do you do?
TAMMY: I cook and plan meals for the couple at their home, take care of an invalid, and as a party aid: help people with parties and weddings.
VISTA: Is the work interesting?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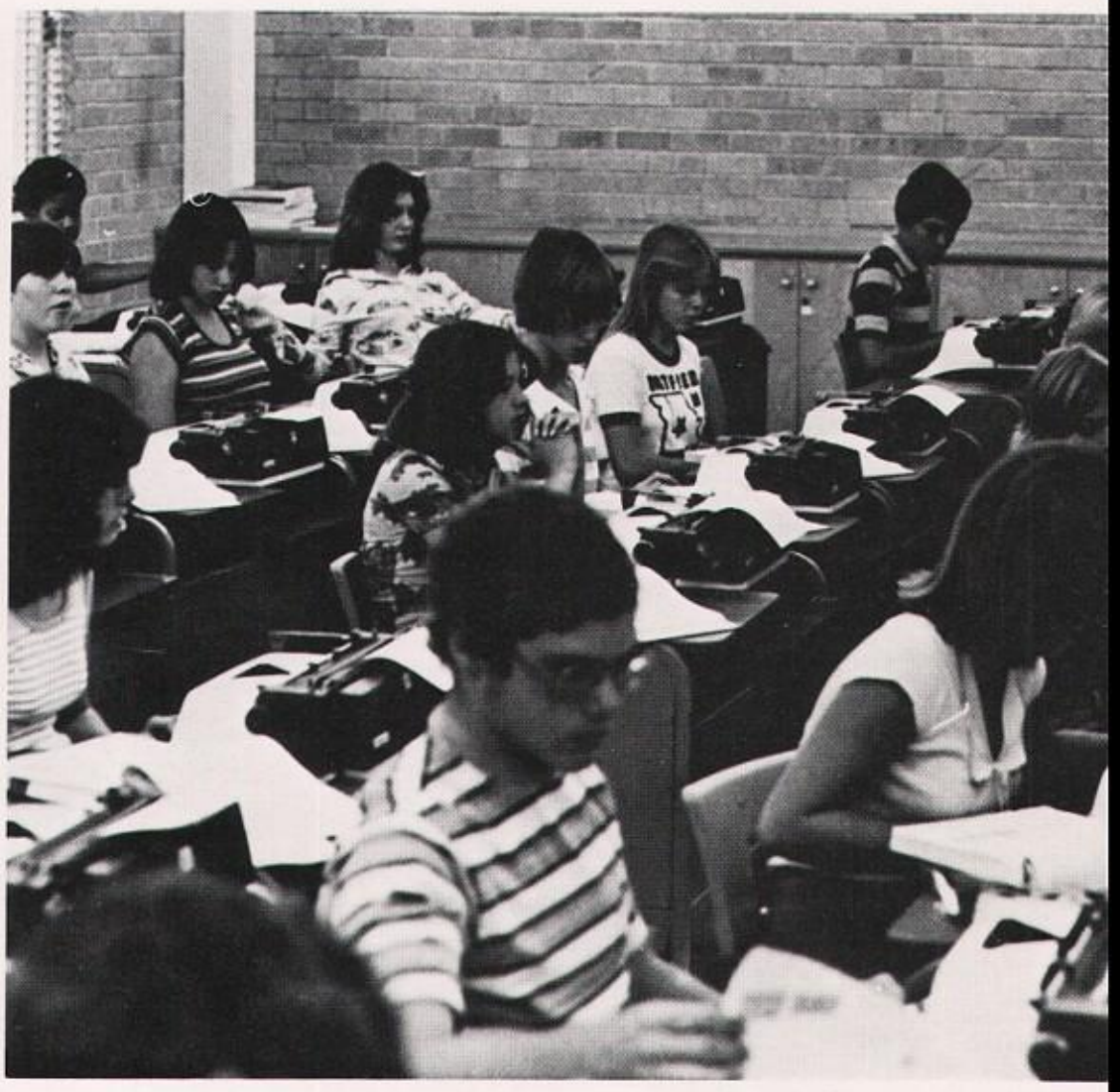

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TAMMY: Yes I like it because in the future I would like a career in food service, maybe as a gourmet cook. And I have fun and get free meals!
VISTA: What problems have you had?
TAMMY: I'm lucky, I've never had any.
VISTA: How did you get into the D.C.E. program?

TAMMY: I took marketing in my junior year then inquired about the program through Mr. Ziedman.
VISTA: How did your job help you?
TAMMY: Working with an invalid is a big responsibility, and experinting with different foods was great!

1. During Shorthand Lori Meadows and Sara Willingham practice taking dictation. 2. Leslie Hagan calculates some figures in Business Ed. 3. Students learn about the keyboard in beginning typing. 4. Tracy Cannon, Debbie Webb, Keith Holley, and Dave Laux warm-up before their shorthand class. 5. Mrs. Bank helps junior, Carol Lebrecque in typing class.

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Violet Pryzbyl

Rhonda Bank

Vicky Decker

Warren Essig

Donald Zeidman

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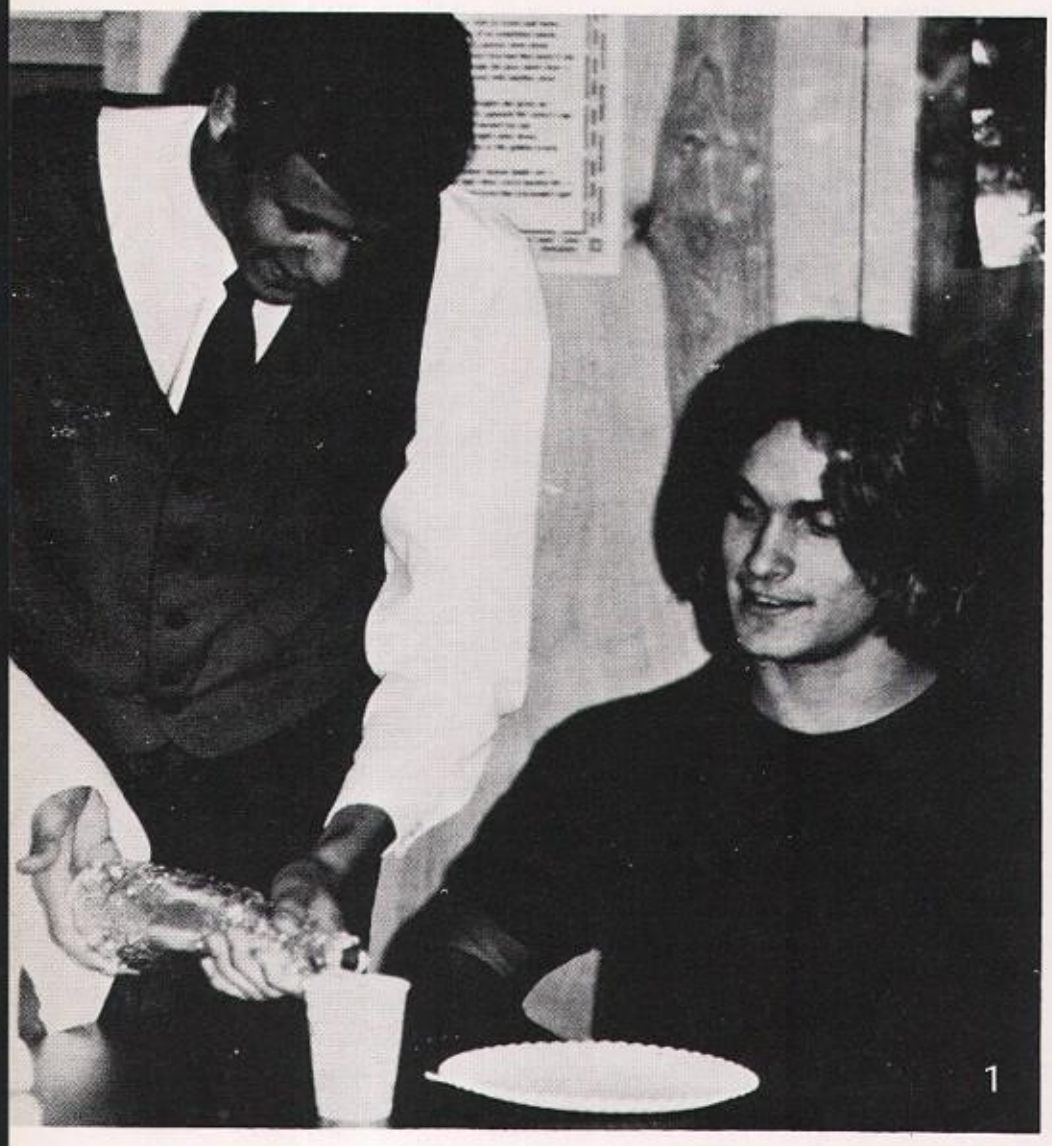
Language Arts Cautions Against Electives

➡ VISTA: We all know that each student has to take four years of English to graduate, but how many students take advantage of the English department's electives?
HARVEY: Roughly 20% of the students at Sabino take English electives such as Modern Media, Creative Writing, Journalism, and Speech. Most people who take these courses use them as substitutes for regular English classes. I would not recommend that course of action, however, for college-bound students.
VISTA: In my years as an English student, I read quite a few books. How much time is spent with literature?
HARVEY: I would say roughly 50% of the time you spend in an English class is spent with



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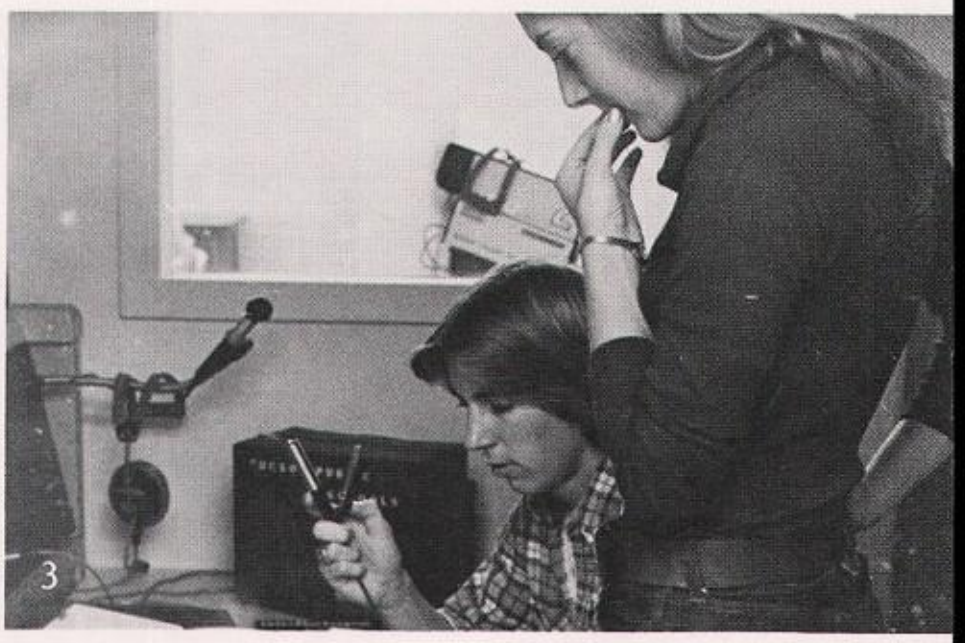

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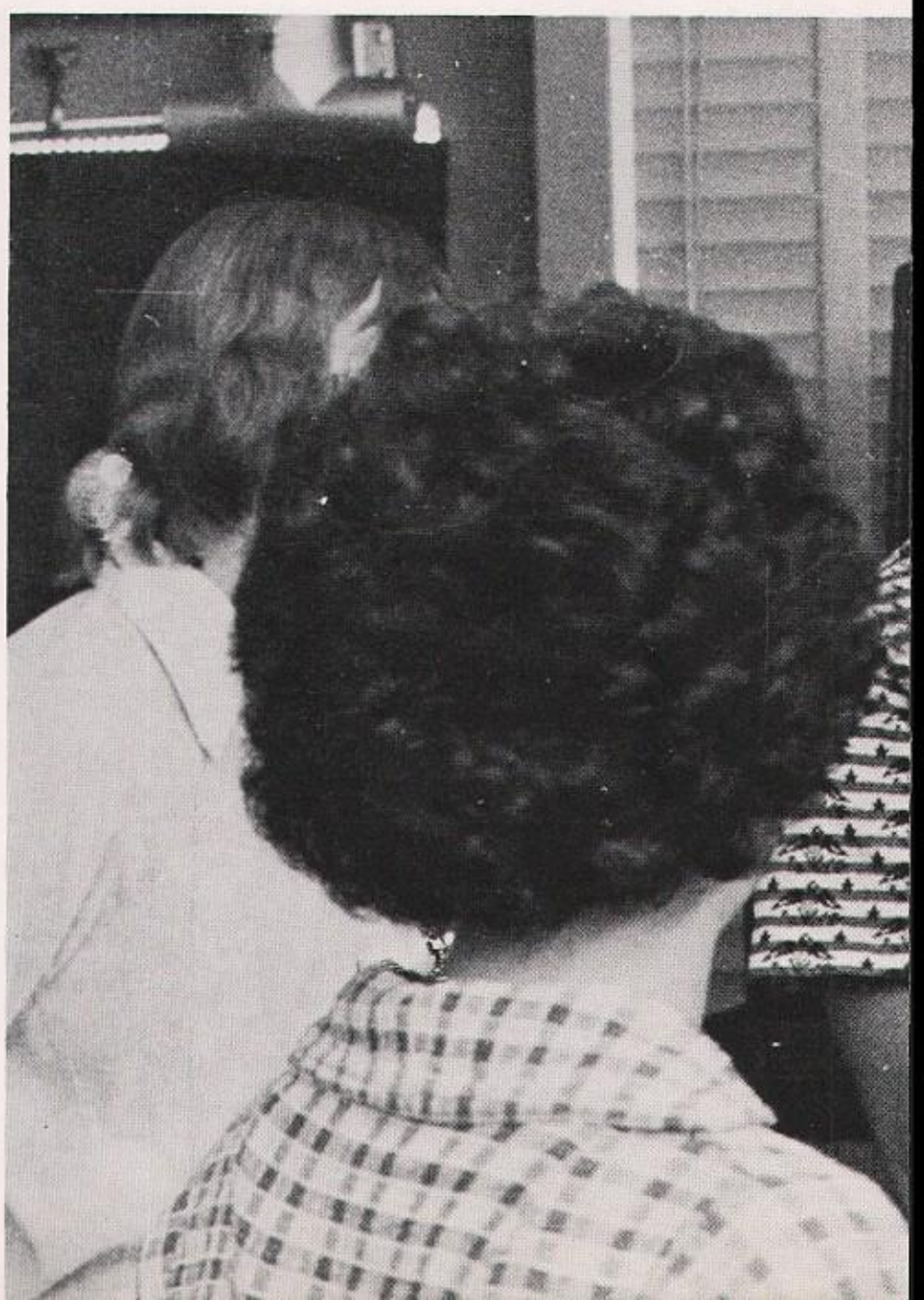


literature. But keep in mind that all the work you do with literature has some end result in mind. In Senior English, we try to use as many AV resources as possible in correlation with world literature.

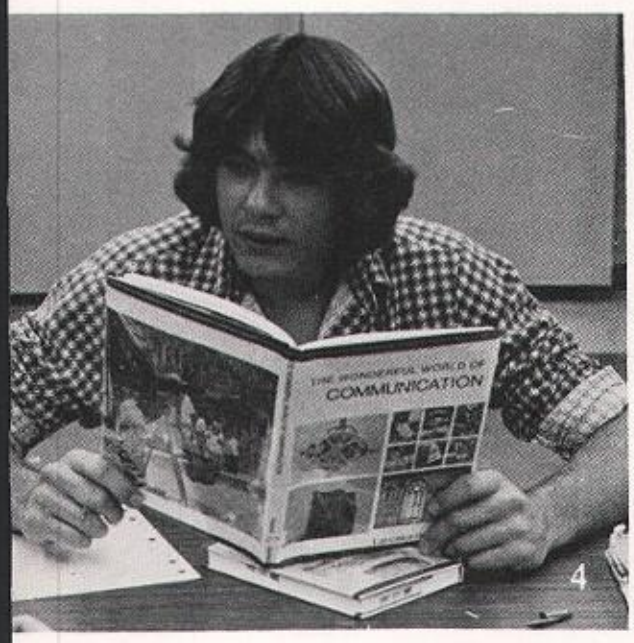
VISTA: What are some of the major hassles of the typical English teacher?

HARVEY: Papers, of course, is one major hassle-there are always so many papers to grade! Here at Sabino, a really big problem is the teacher-student ratio of 1:29.

VISTA: With all those hassles, an English teacher has to have a lot of dedication . . .

HARVEY: Not really. You see, the acknowledgement from students who say, "Hey, I got it," makes the struggle worthwhile.

1. Tim Burk and Dion Toumey in a propaganda experiment in Mrs. C. Schmidt's Junior English class. 2. The CAT TRACKS staff at work. 3. Jim Hinkley uses the tape recorder in Modern Media. 4. Steve Calvert bones up on his study of Communications. 5. David Krauth learns about the video tape camera in Modern Media.



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John Harvey

Michelle Chapman

Geneva Cook

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Judy Kolb

Jim McIntosh

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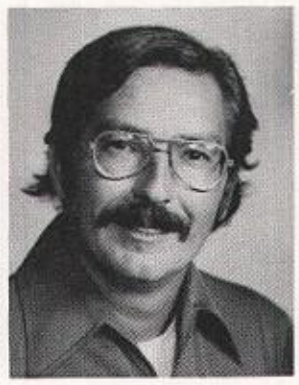

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Special Services Help Students

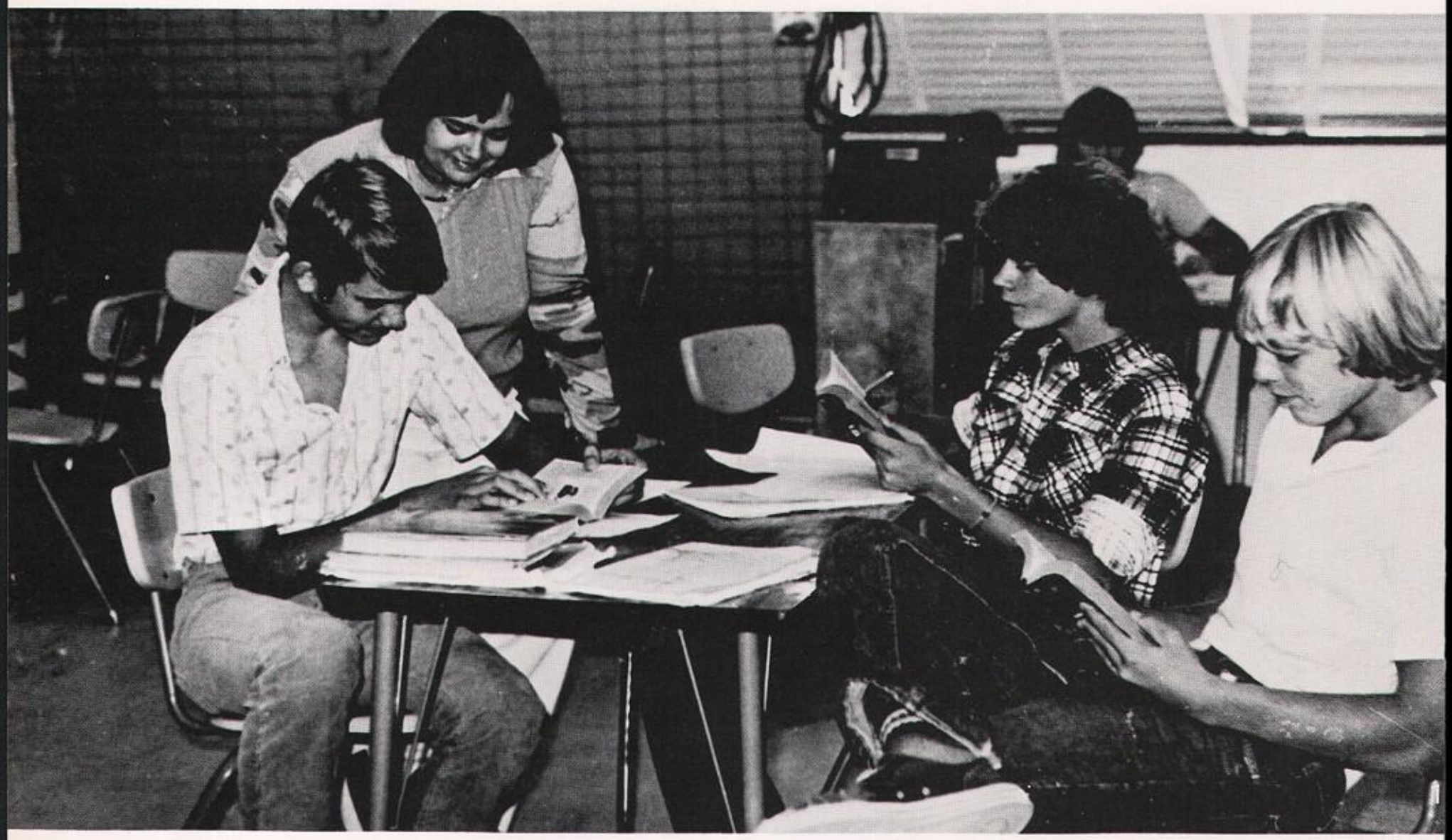
➡ Last year, Sabino students with learning disabilities were helped by the Learning Disabilities department. This year, LD has been replaced by Special Services. I talked with Department Chairman, Mrs. Julia Gasaway about the services.

VISTA: What is the difference between Learning Disabilities and Special Services?

Gasaway: LD is just one part of the new Special Services Department, which also includes programs for: Physically Handicapped students; Educably Mentally Handicapped students; and Gifted students.

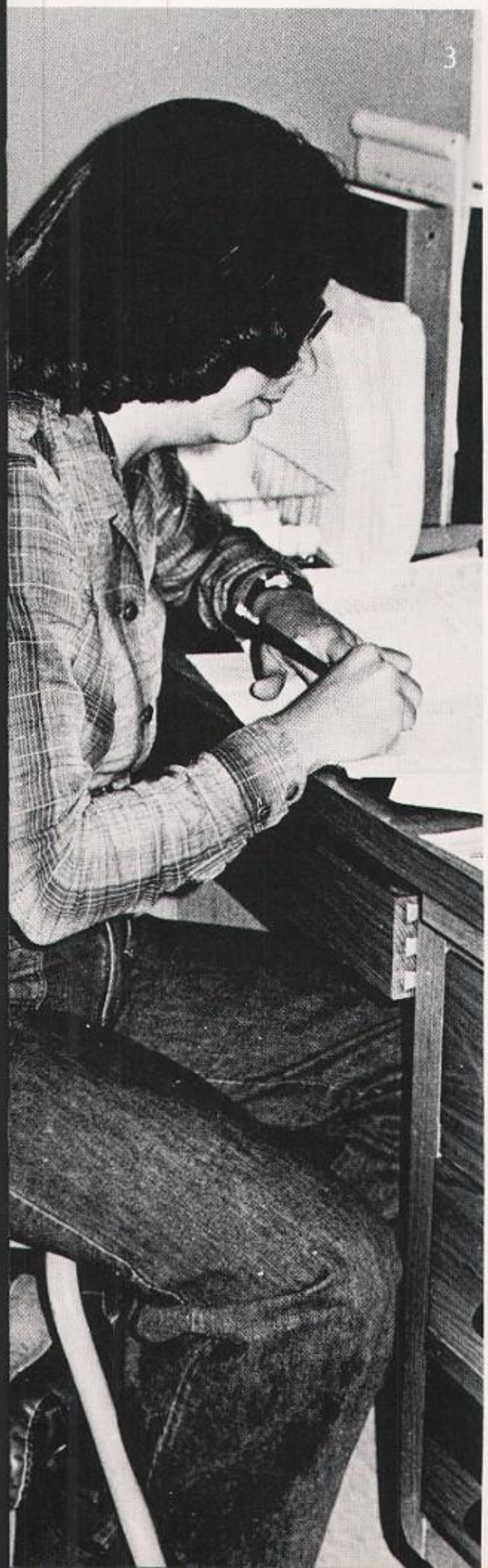
VISTA: Why have a program for gifted students?

Gasaway: They have as hard a time in class as students who



don't catch on as quickly. People with a higher IQ have a hard time relating to the rest of the class, and it's our job to help them adapt.
VISTA: What made you personally interested in SS?
Gasaway: I started out teaching in a regular room and I saw the problems certain students had in keeping up with the pace. So, when I went back to get my Master's, I specialized in Learning Disabilities.
VISTA: Do you ever get frustrated teaching only students with educational handicaps?
Gasaway: No more than teaching a class of 30 five times a day. For me, the change is worth it every time I hear a student change his ideas from, "I can't" . . . to, "I can."

1. Mrs. Loomis works on reading skills with Jim Schwickrath, Steve Brown, and Matt Hanley. Teachers at work: 2. Mrs. Urias; 3. Mrs. Combs; 4. Mrs. Gasaway; 5. Mrs. Ryan.



Julia Gasaway

Diane Combs

Patricia Loomis

Mary Ryan

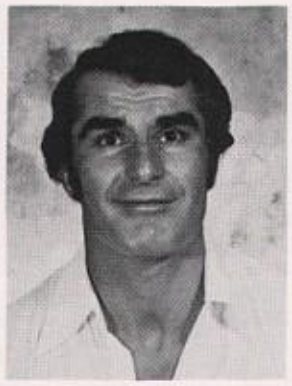
Fine Arts Characterized By Involvement

➡ The musical, "Lil' Abner", put on by the entire Fine Arts Department this year was an exciting new experience for many students. In the past, because of royalties and lack of a theater, Sabino was not able to put on musicals.

Drama dedicated many hours to rehersal of small plays put on during the year. Many students, parents and teachers watched

Dick Gregory

Bob Best



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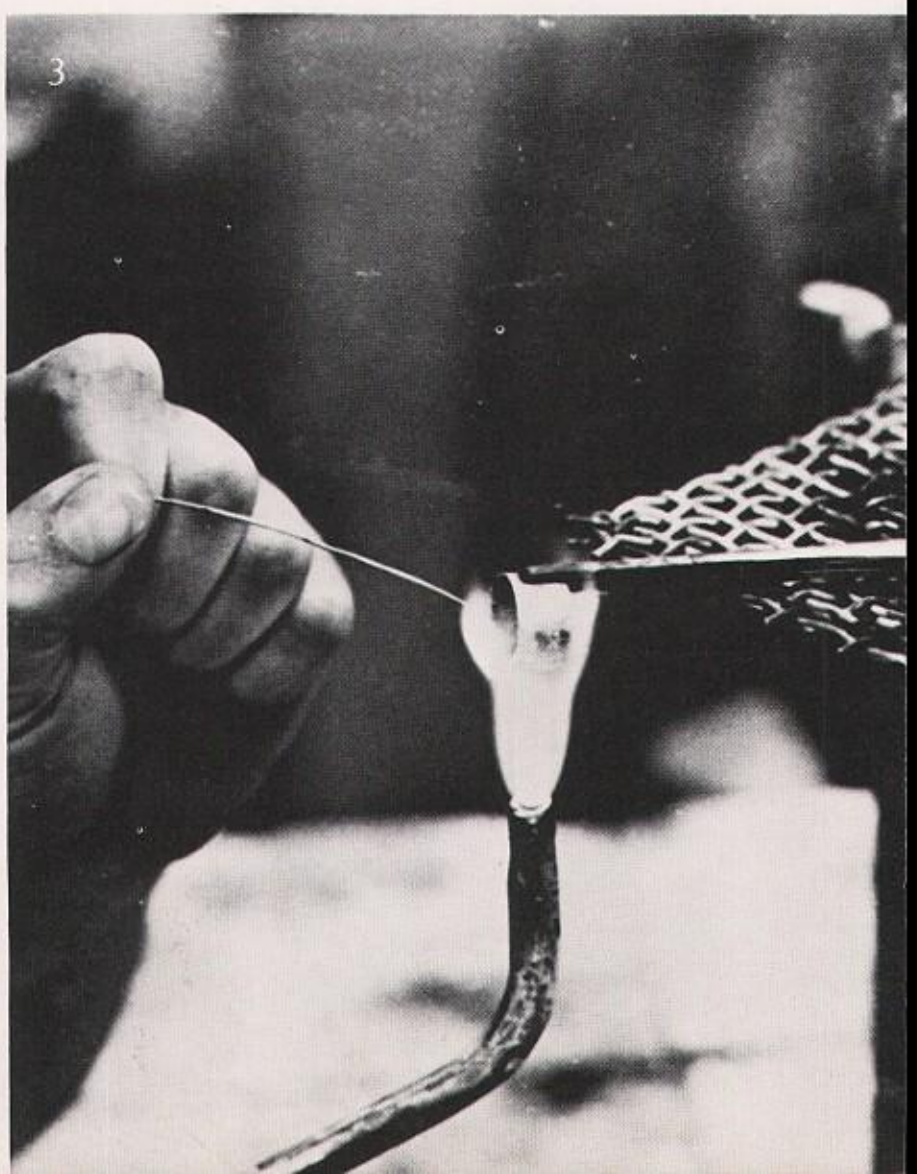

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and enjoyed these plays.

The band led Sabino's spirited fans with their halftime shows and enthusiasm. Some members also participated in Regionals and State competition.

Choir members also sang in competition to place in Regional and State catogories. They performed for parents and students in the Little Theater in October, and along with the band and orchestra, put on a Christmas show in the gym.

Art classes showed their works after Christmas vacation with projects of ceramics, paintings and culptures.

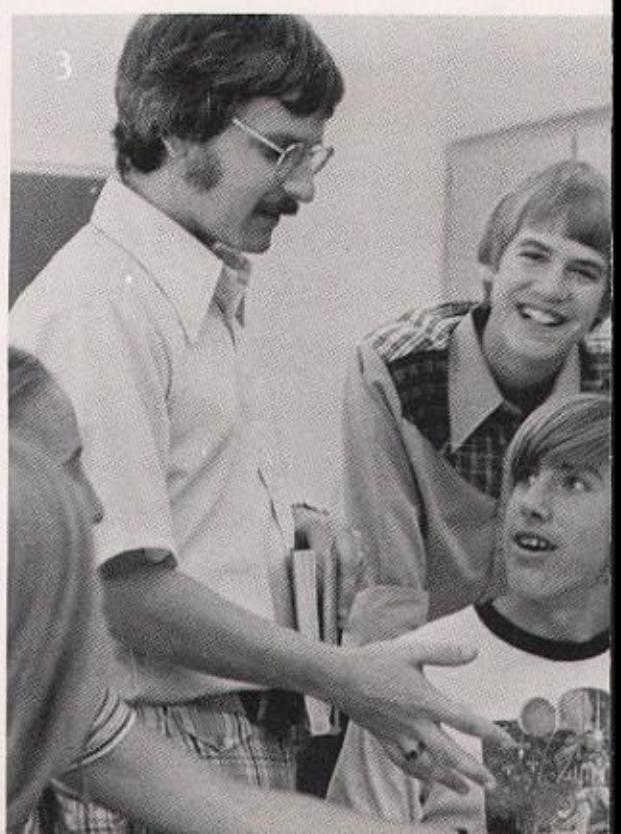
In December the orchestra played in concert at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix as part of the Arizona School Board.

In addition to our own school programs the hard working Fine Arts Department is much involved with the community.

1. Tracy Stanley works on her jewelry project. 2. Concert Choir members capture the mood of their song. 3. Jewelry makers use a flame for successful finishing touches. 4. Cecilia Schwing, Patrick Johnson, Elizabeth Rose, and Cris Yonsetto perform a skit. 5. Susan Duffy watches Mr. Gregory for the signal to play. 6. Tom Smith, Stephanie Kern and Scott Stafford practice drama skits.

Language And Exercise Mix

1. Foreign Language classes play soccer. 2. Mrs. Acosta and Robert Sarver discuss his worksheet. 3. Mr. Urban comments on Mike Barker's homework. 4. The Foreign Language display case representing Mexico, Germany and France. 5. Rose Ella Chap and Patty Wagner plan a Spanish debate. 6. Tom Brown, Tim Burke, and John Fife challenge a German class to soccer.

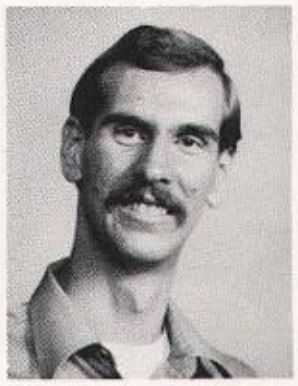


➡ Mrs. Grimble acted as the interim department chairman in the absense of Mrs. Murolo, who was on subbatical. Mr. Wayne Comrie took over Mrs. Murolo's German classes.
VISTA: What was running through your mind on the first day of classes at Sabino?
MR. COMRIE: I couldn't help but think back to six years ago when I was a senior in high school. I would never have guessed what the future had in store for me. It was a nostalgic journey for me through memories of what my German teachers were like ending with my wondering what kind of German teacher I would be for the students who had me.
VISTA: What is your opinion of the Foreign Language Department at Sabino?
MR. COMRIE: I think Sabino has a fine foreign language program. At a time when other schools are losing classes in all the languages, Sabino is still giving students the opportunity to take German, French and Spanish.

Beverly Grimble

Sydney Acosta

Yvonne Campos



Wayne Comrie

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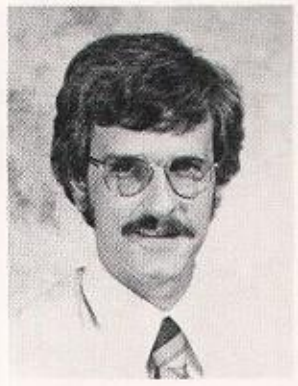

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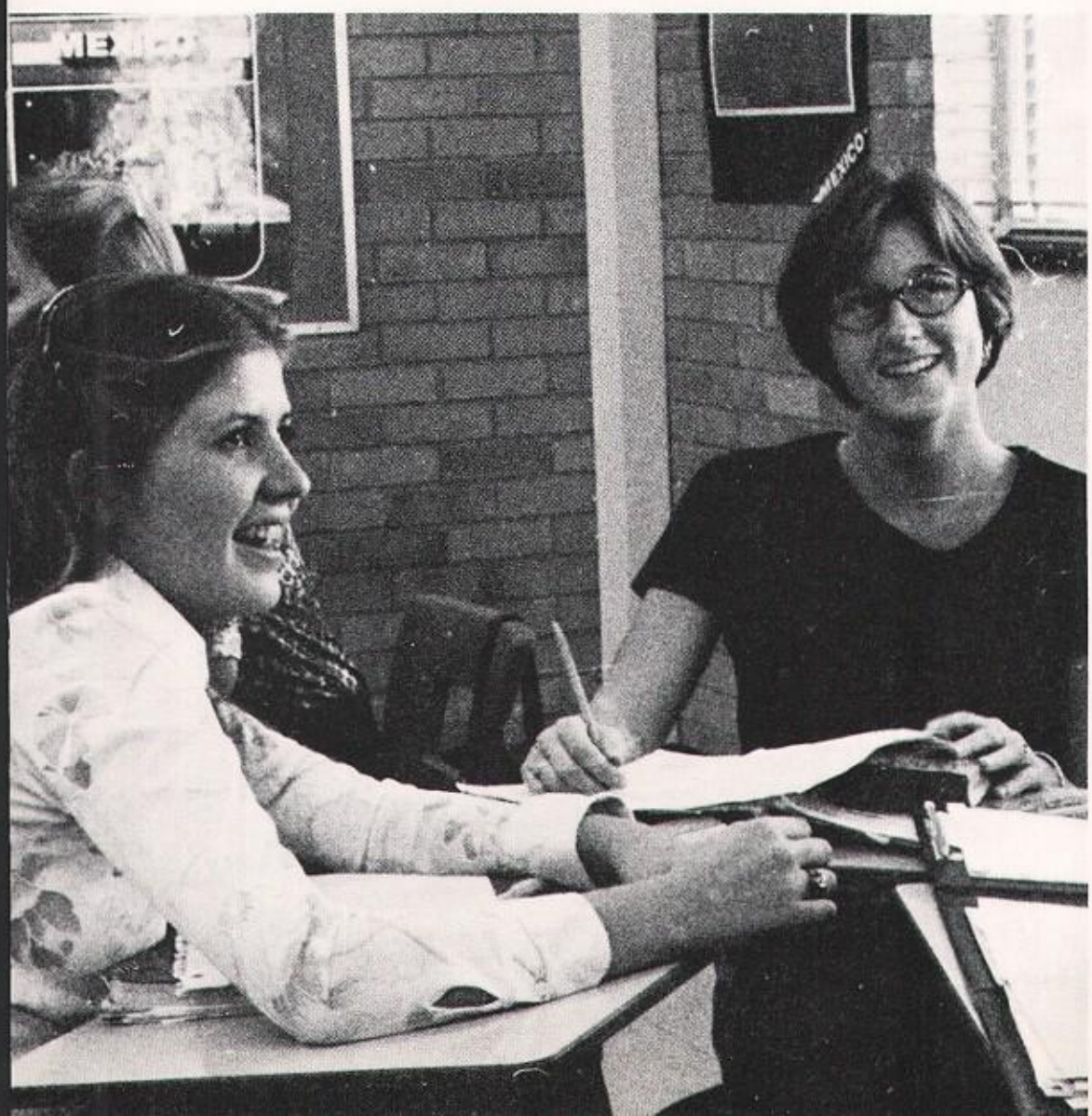

Home Ec Prepares Students For Future

➡ Our busy little kitchen upstairs in building one took on a new face this year. That new face is Miss Brantley. Home Economics has a lot to offer. We found this out when we went to have a word with her:

VISTA: What foods do the kids enjoy cooking the most?

MISS BRANTLEY: Different classes enjoy different things. For, example, Beginning foods caught on to quick breads and some of the other classes liked fish and poultry.

VISTA: What was something that occurred this year that will always remain in your memory?

MISS BRANTLEY: That would be hard to say, but I would think that it would be the time

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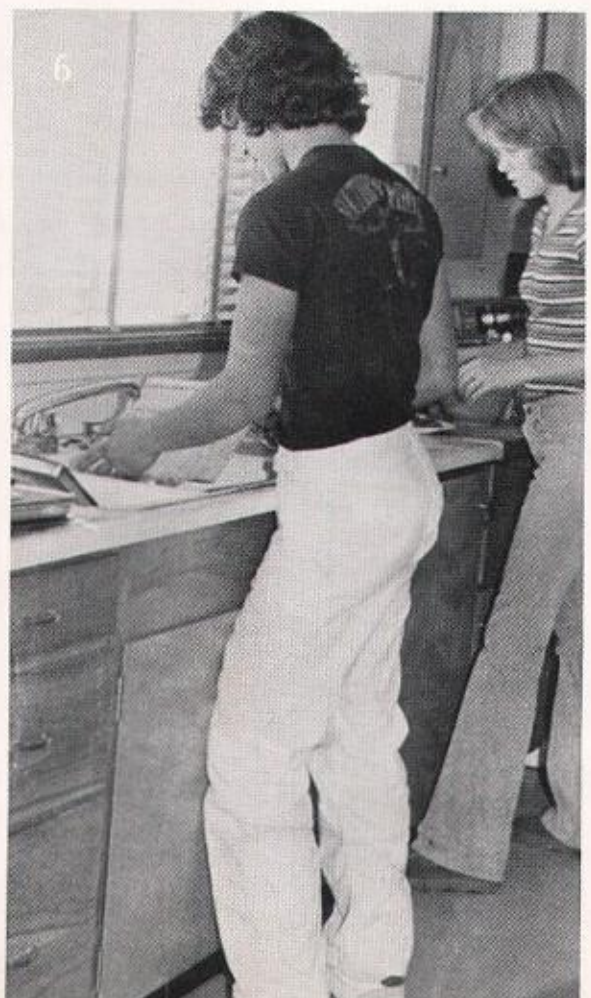
when I caught two mice in the laundry closet.
VISTA: TO A STUDENT: What did you expect when you enrolled in this class?
TOM SMITH: Well, although I expect to get married someday, I think until then I'm going to have to know how to take care of myself. That's why I'm taking this class.
VISTA: Do a lot of kids take this class as an easy credit?
MISS BRANTLY: They take it because it is fun but they also know there is work involved.
VISTA: Are there a lot of shattered egos when they find out that their cake turned out to be a flop?
MISS BRANTLEY: No, they accept their failures along with their successes.

1. Brenda Bossard, Becky Butler and Leslie Hiscox are preparing a fish dish. 2. Tammy Malone, Verginie Berger and Donna Towls sit among many others during Child Development. 3. This class has just prepared a fondue which is now being eaten by classmates. 4. Donna Todd works on a project with a substitute while Julie Fisher is looking at a pattern. 5. Tracy Kroeger hurrys to get her project completed. 6. After feasting on his mistakes, Mark Manalone washes his share of the dishes. 7. Robert Mcalpin is working on his own down jacket.

Margret Richardson

Sandra Brantley



Industrial Arts Improves Program

➡ Sabino's Industrial Arts program was improved considerably this year. With the modern equipment and the recently added classes, the department outrated many other schools.

VISTA: Mr. Wiedenbauer, what course offerings did you have this year?

WIEDENBAUER: We had classes in electronics, woodwork, metals, printing, photography, drafting, and auto and power mechanics.

VISTA: Have there been any class changes or revisions this year?

WIEDENBAUER: Yes, we added an advanced electronics class called Electronic Applications.

VISTA: What subject is the most

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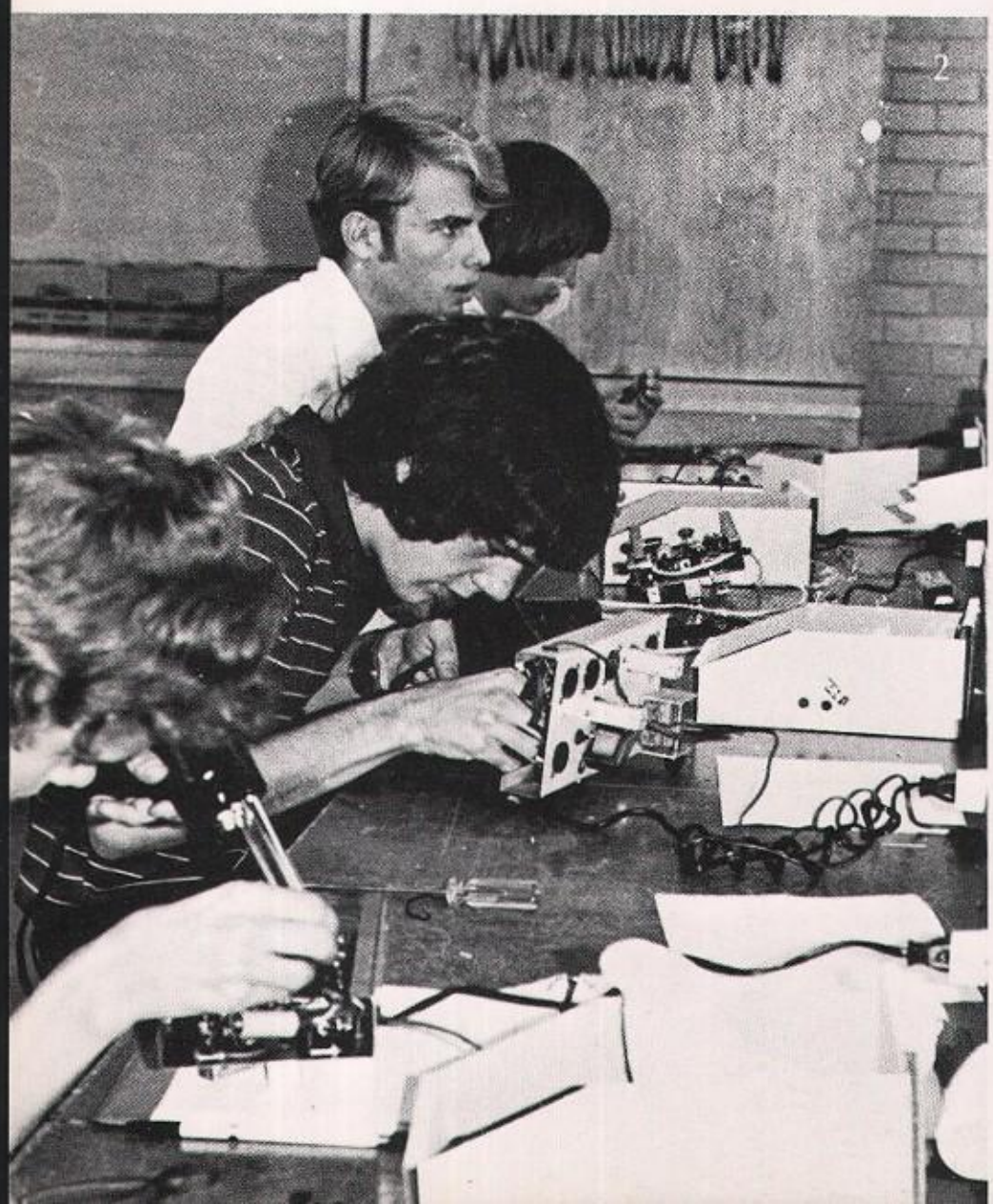
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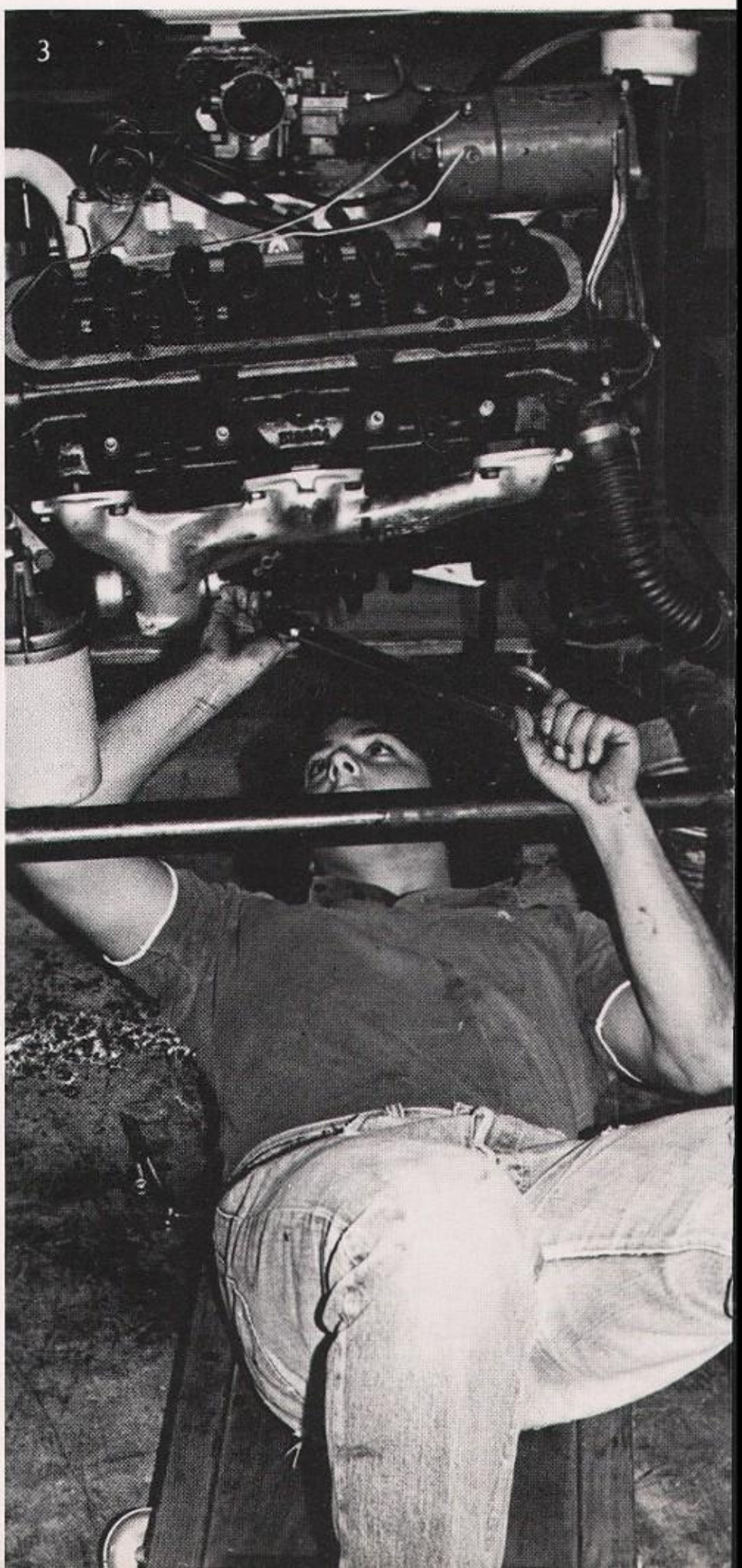
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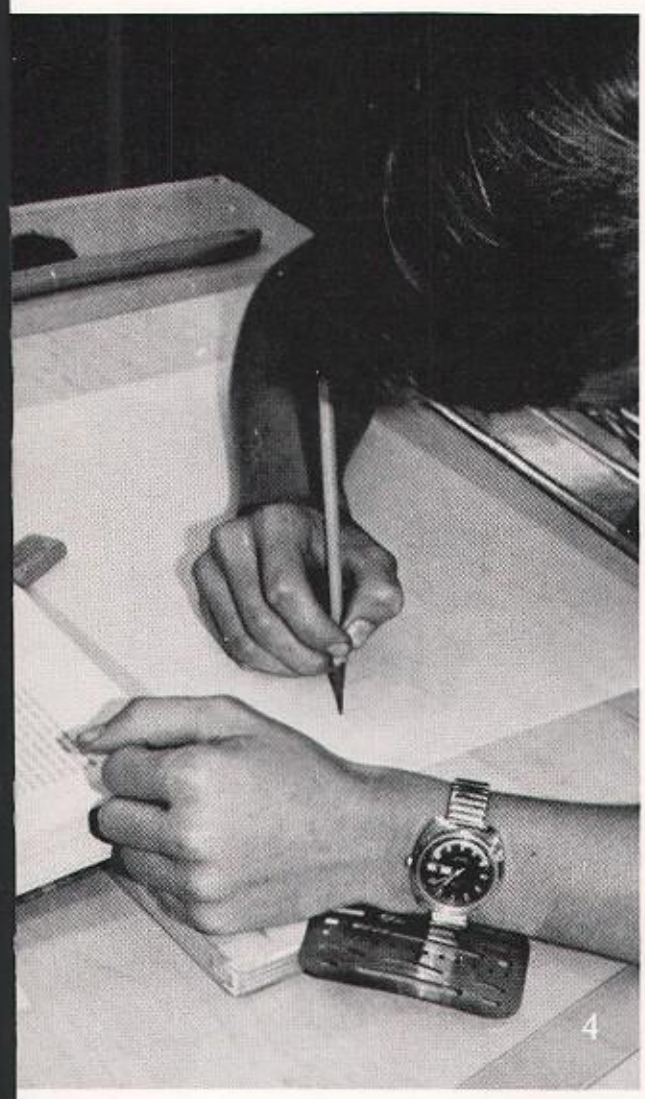
popular among students?
WIEDENBAUER: I've found that students sign up for graphic arts, metals, and auto mechanics.
VISTA: Are there many girls signing up for classes like auto mechanics?
WIEDENBAUER: Yes, there are a lot more girls in the once male-dominated classes. But many of them don't stick to it. Most of the girls who don't drop out do better than the boys.
VISTA: Was this a good year for Industrial Arts?
WIEDENBAUER: Yes, we had a lot of experienced teachers who did their best in taking care of the students needs.

1. Kent McRae and Gordon Baker work on car. 2. Brad Cooke, Gary Dobbins, Keith Holley, and Birgir Bloendal assemble radio parts in electronics. 3. Mark Perris works on engine in auto mechanics. 4. Danny Rubis drafts a drawing. 5. Scott Neff and Scott Merry work on projects in Metals. 6. Karl Harrar solders a radio part.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John Wiedenbauer

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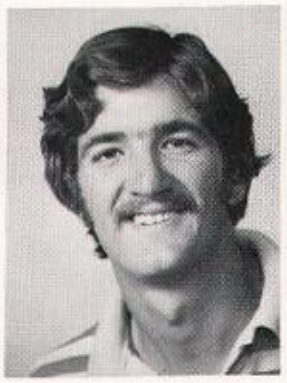
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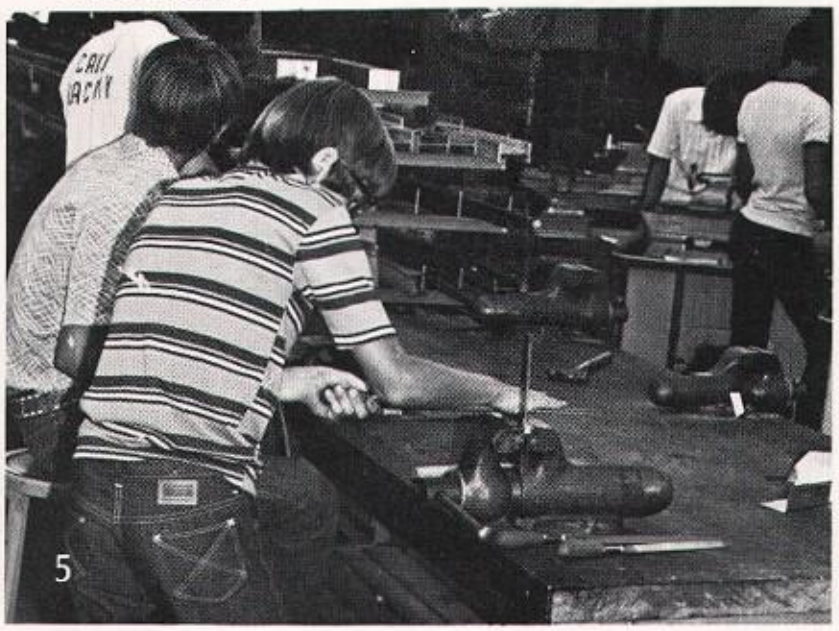
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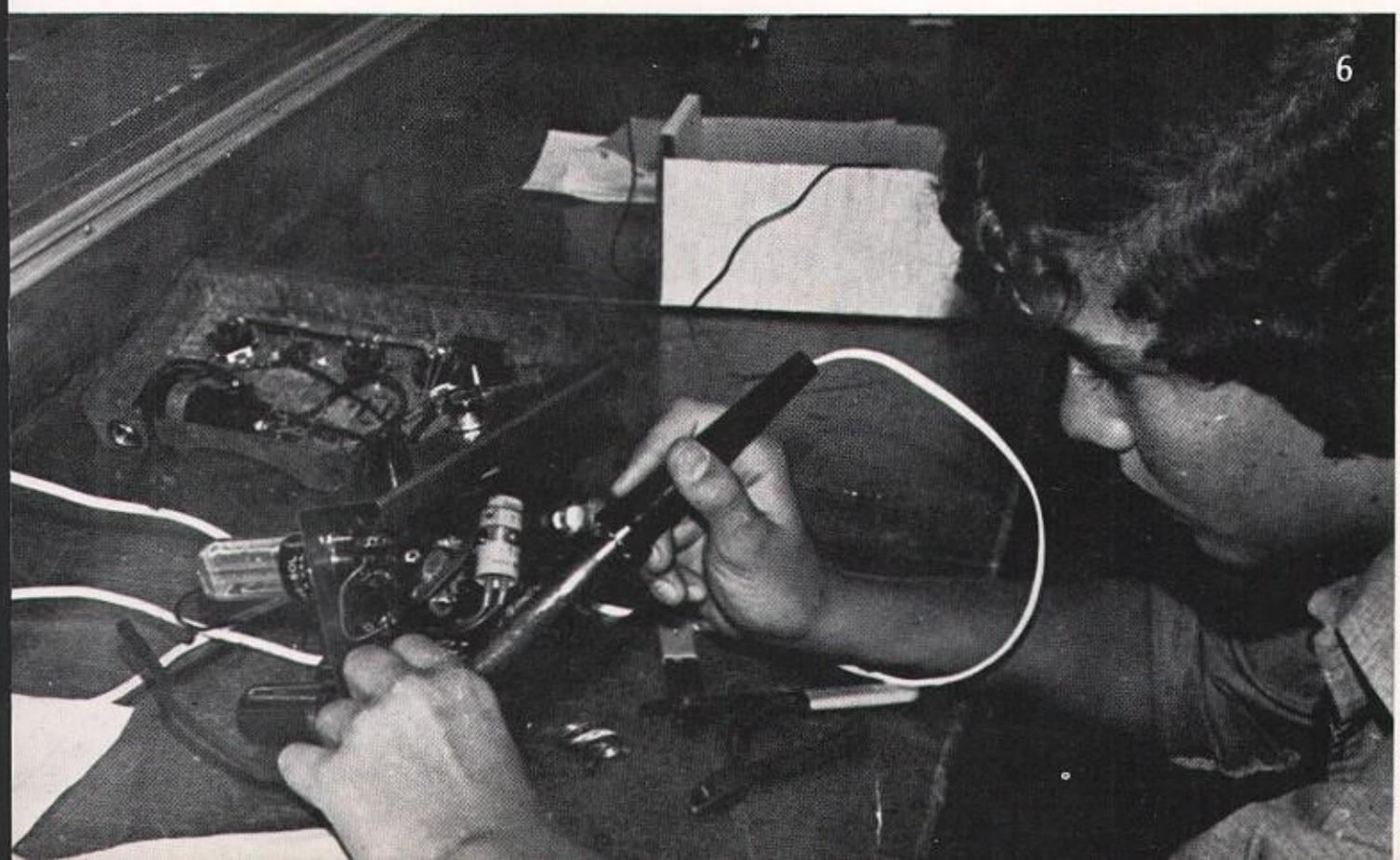
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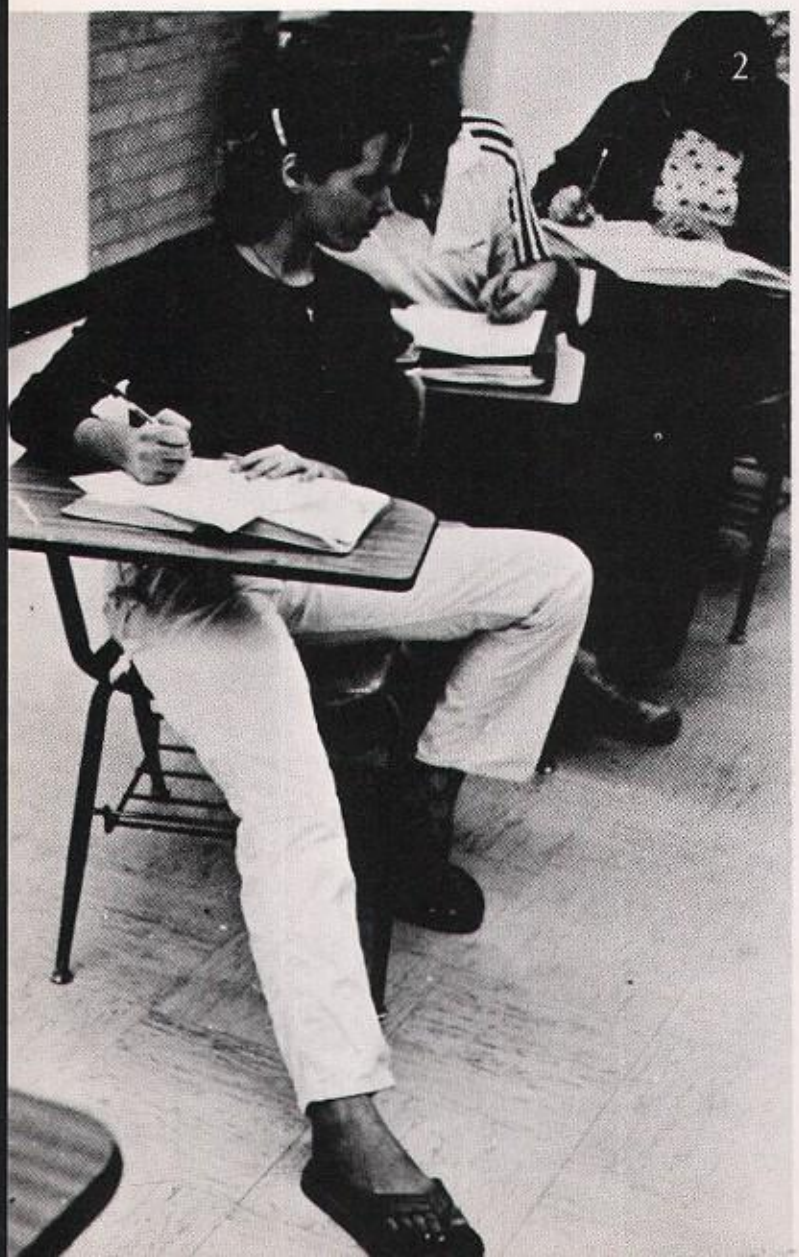
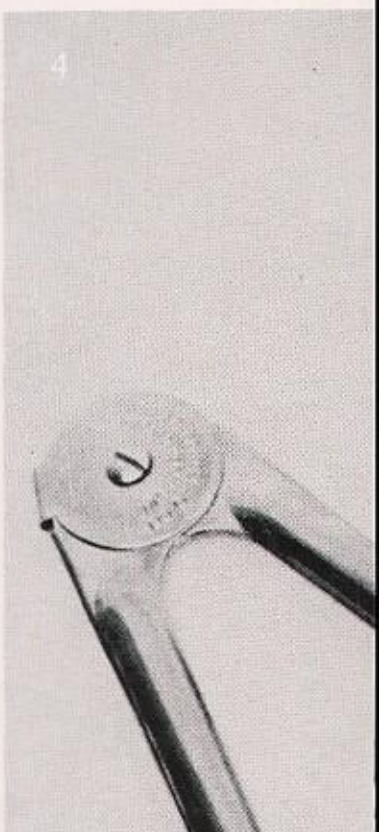
Computers Calculators Ease Computations

➡ The mathematics department enrolled approximately eighty per cent of the student body this year. Most of these students chose to enroll not because of graduation requirements, but because of the necessity for it in their chosen careers.
VISTA: Mrs. Roselle, what courses are offered in math?
ROSELLE: Well, there's general, consumer, remedial, computer, and statistic computer math, regular, modified, intermediate, and college algebra, regular and modified geometry, and trigonometry.
VISTA: Did you have a good math program this year?
ROSELLE: Yes, we offered a wide range of courses.





tudents can stick to graduation equirements or go on to more dvanced courses. Either way, ve did our best to see that ach student was bappy with is choice.

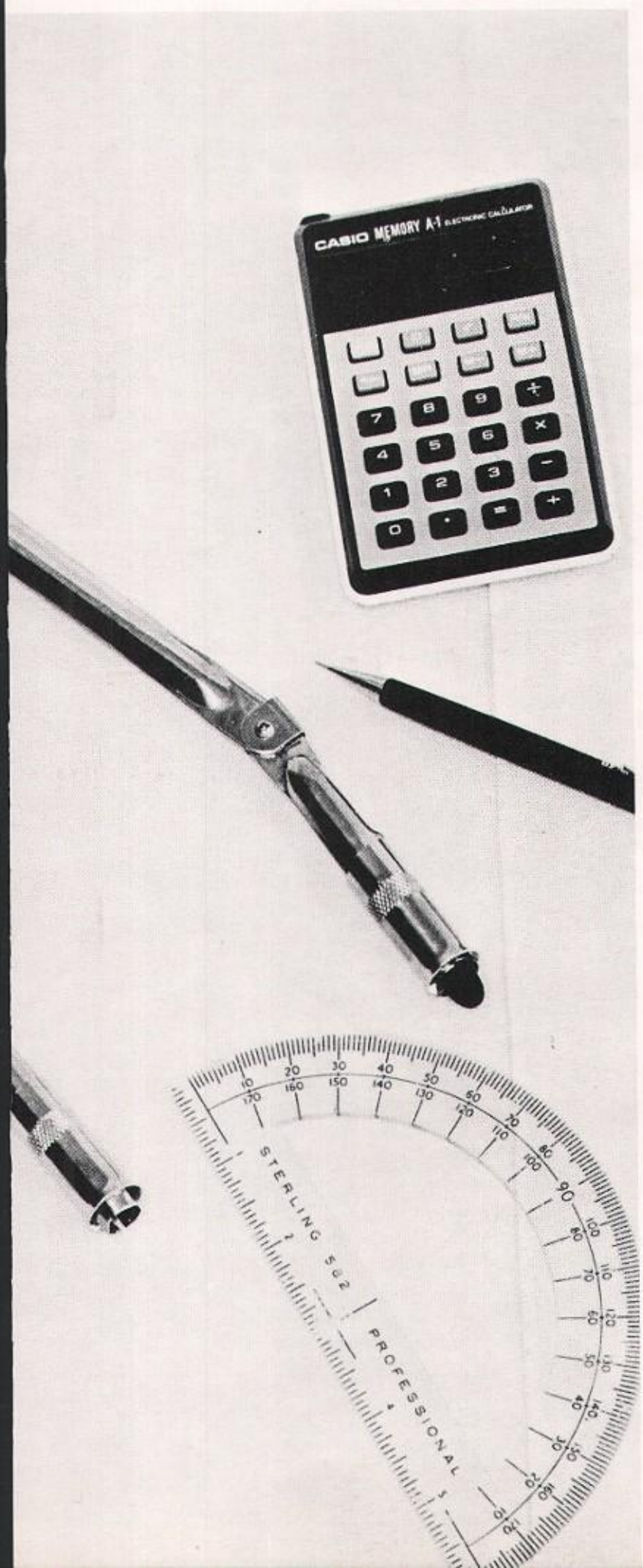
ISTA: Can the computer math lass help students who want to ke a computer affiliated class college?

OSELLE: Oh yes, computers are becoming more common in many types of careers.

VISTA: Will this become more important in the future?

ROSELLE: Definitely, the world is becoming more technical as the years go by. Math is greatly stressed and perhaps will be pushed even more by schools in the future.

1. Algebra two students look on as Mr. Hamilton explains lesson. 2. Janice Bushell compares equations with a classmate. 3. Ted Torgerson contemplates on Algebra two problems.



Elizabeth Roselle

Shirley Appleby

Cecil Bird

Rick Hamilton

Edward Hoffman

Glen Legan

Ollie Mayfield

Brenda McDowwell

Frank Pettingill

Marcia Phillips

Edward Sheehan

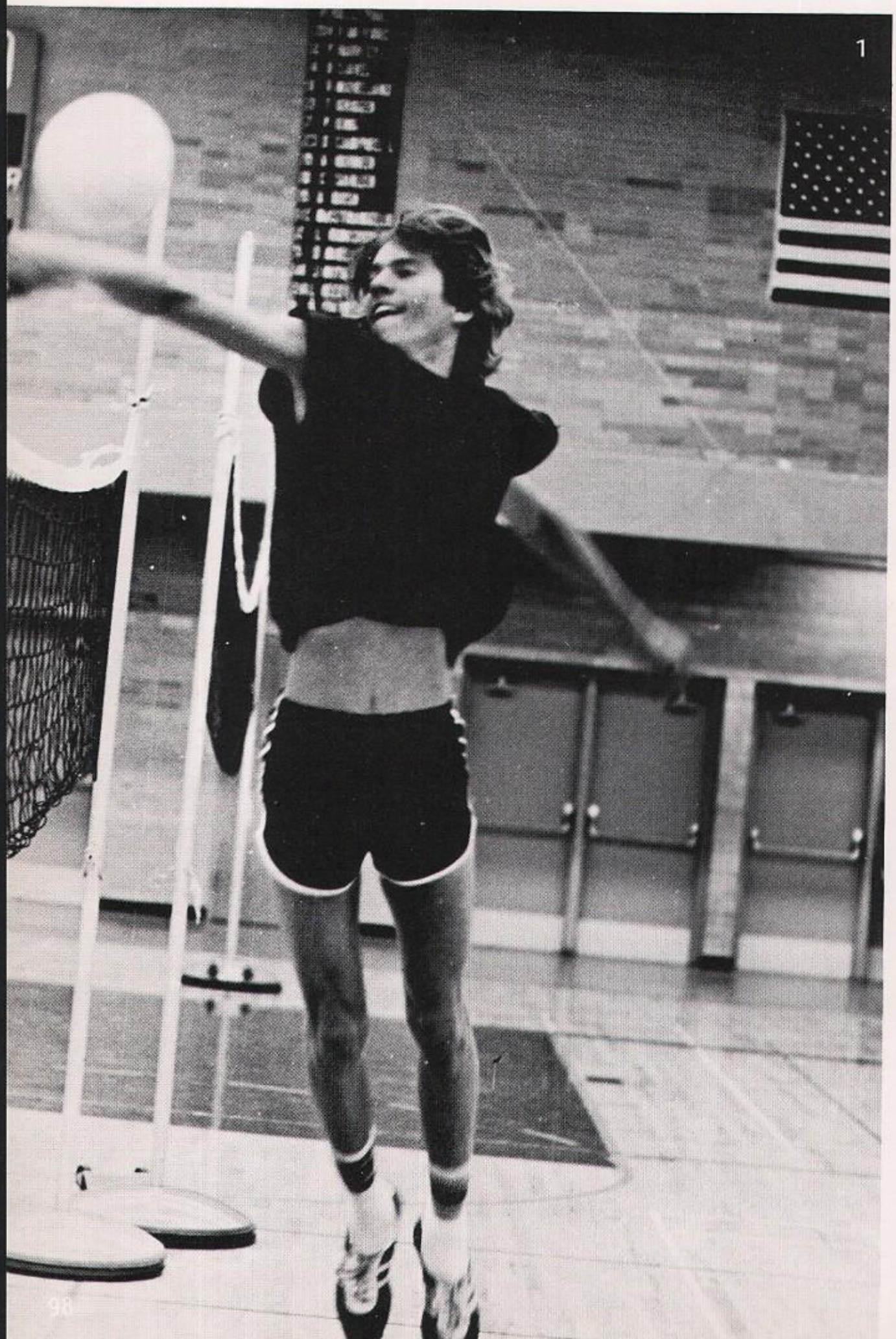
Special Interest Courses Highlight P.E.

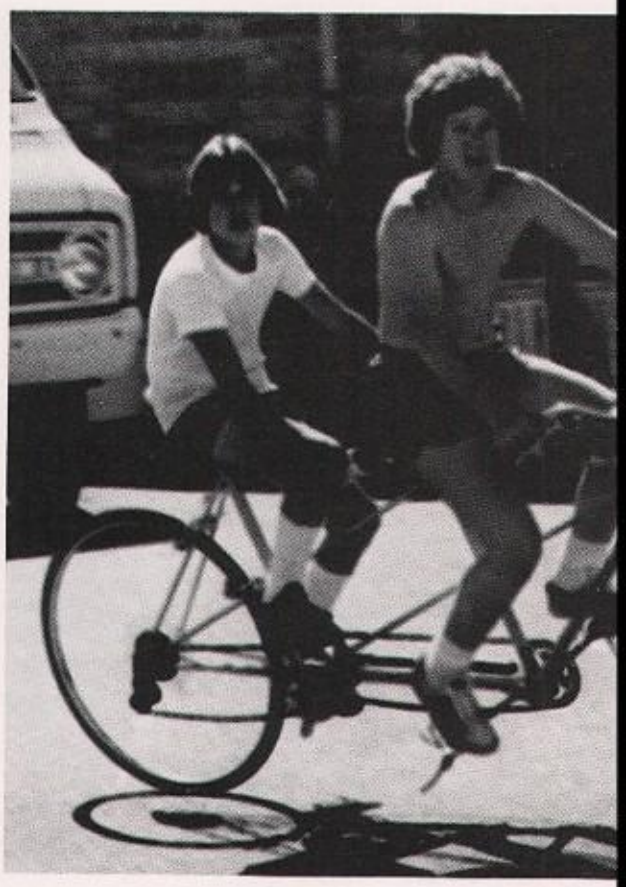
➡ Sabino's P. E. department this year offers a fourth special interest course, biking. Other already-existing special interest courses are weight training, individualized sports programs, and weight control. Mr. Paul Kershner, department head, has taught at Sabino since the school's opening.

VISTA: Do you think teenagers take P.E. seriously?

KERSHNER: Unfortunately no, most teenagers take it for granted that they will always be healthy. We're trying to change that by giving them an understanding of how their body works and hope that they'll appreciate it more.

VISTA: How physically fit do





you think most teenagers are?
KERSHNER: The AAHPER fitness test is the only thing to judge that by and a larger percent of Sabino's students are passing it and receiving the Presidental Fitness Award.

VISTA: Do Sabino's teachers teach skills before they start competing in the class?
KERSHNER: We teach a lot of skills in the classes and try to offer the best equipment to teach these skills.

1. Alan Weidenhof '80 learns to spike the volleyball. 2. During gymnastics class a student practices a round-off dismount from the balance beam. 3. Pat Mahurin '81 and Rob Kaplan '80 enjoy riding bikes in the biking class. 4. Craig Chapman '80, George Townsend '78, Colleen Van-Wormer '81, Alice Huhn '81, and Jim Parra '80 play field hockey. 5. Dianna Miller '80 teaches Stephanie Ebert '80 and Sheri Layne '80 the class II gymnastics routine.

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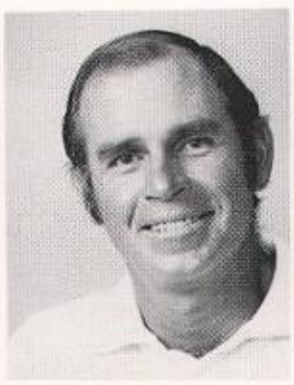
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William Bell

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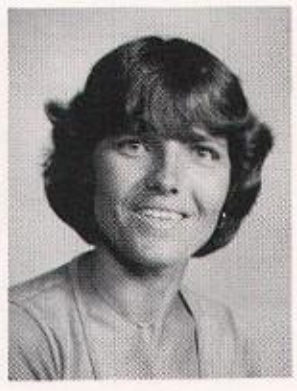
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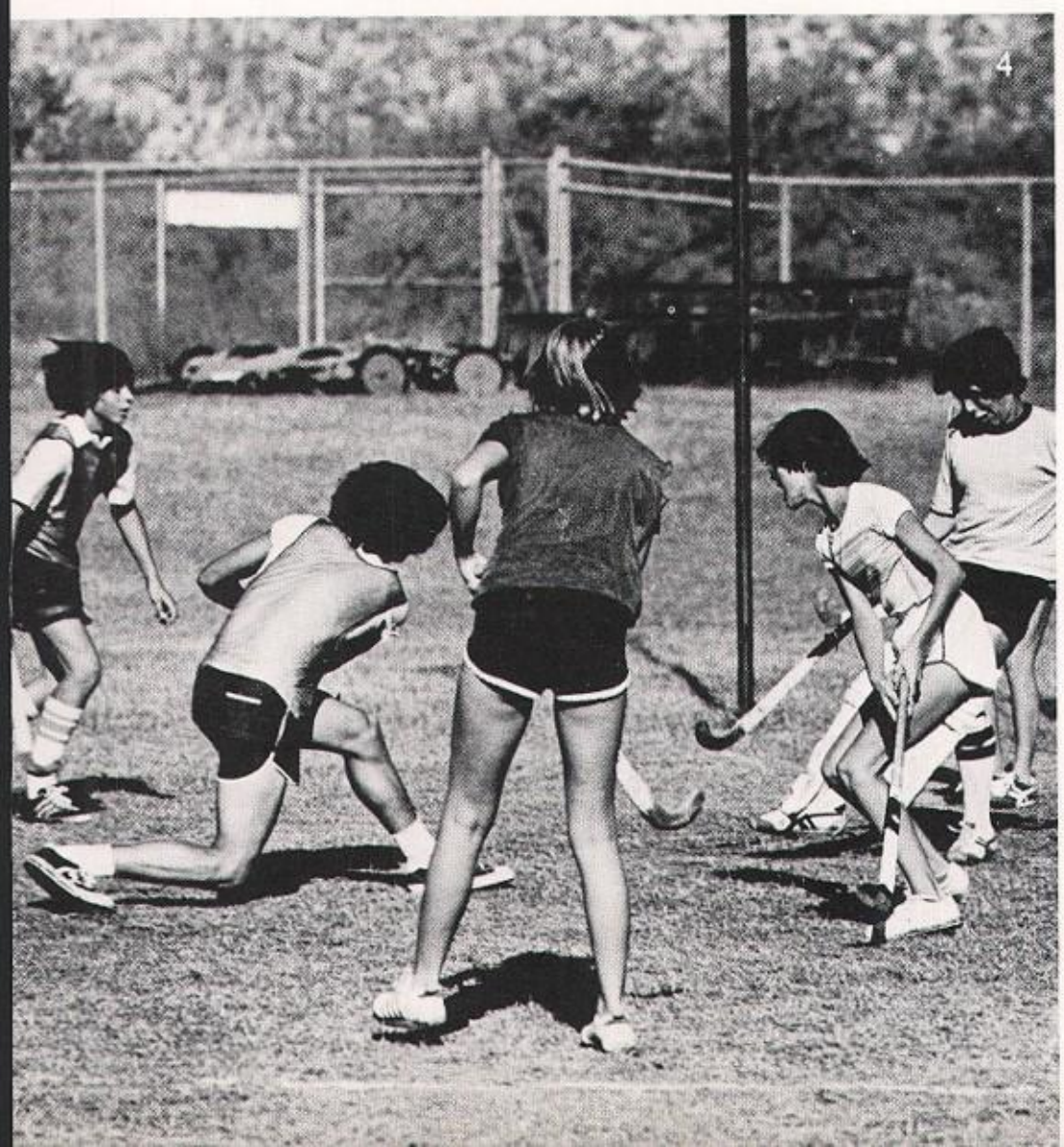
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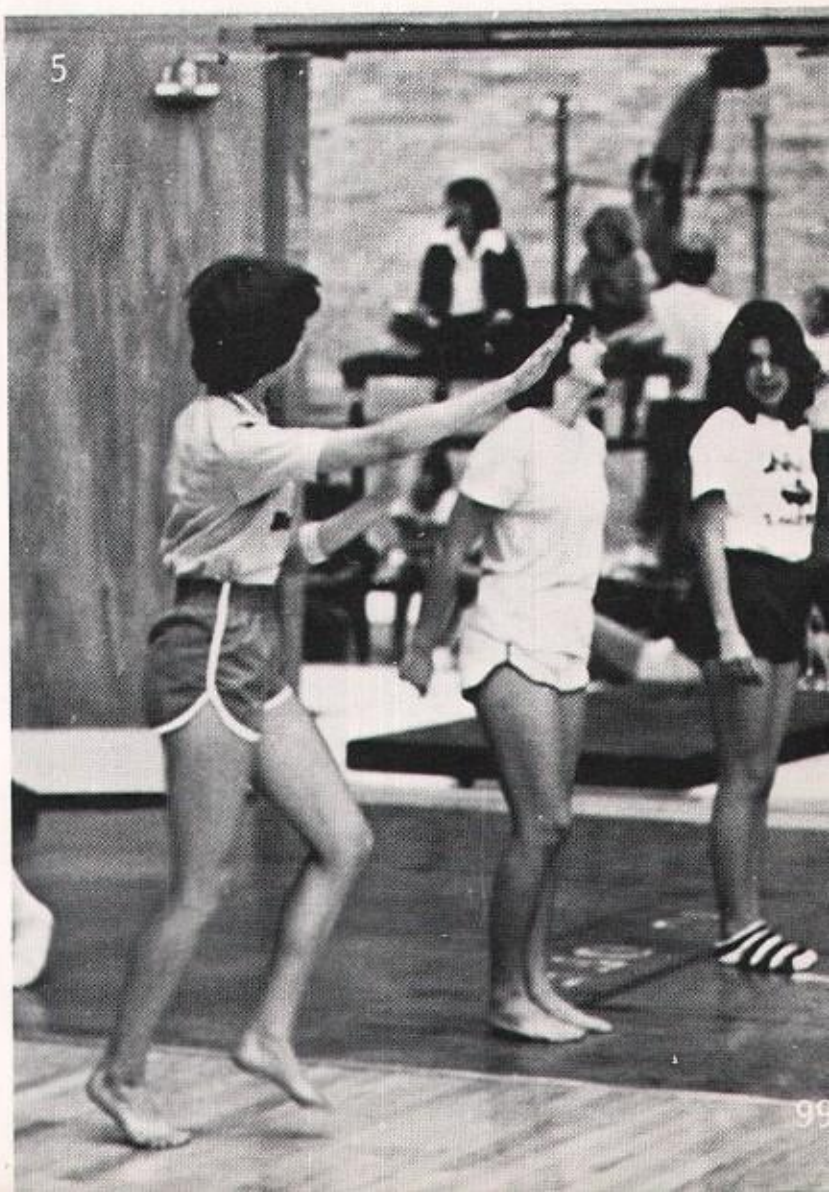
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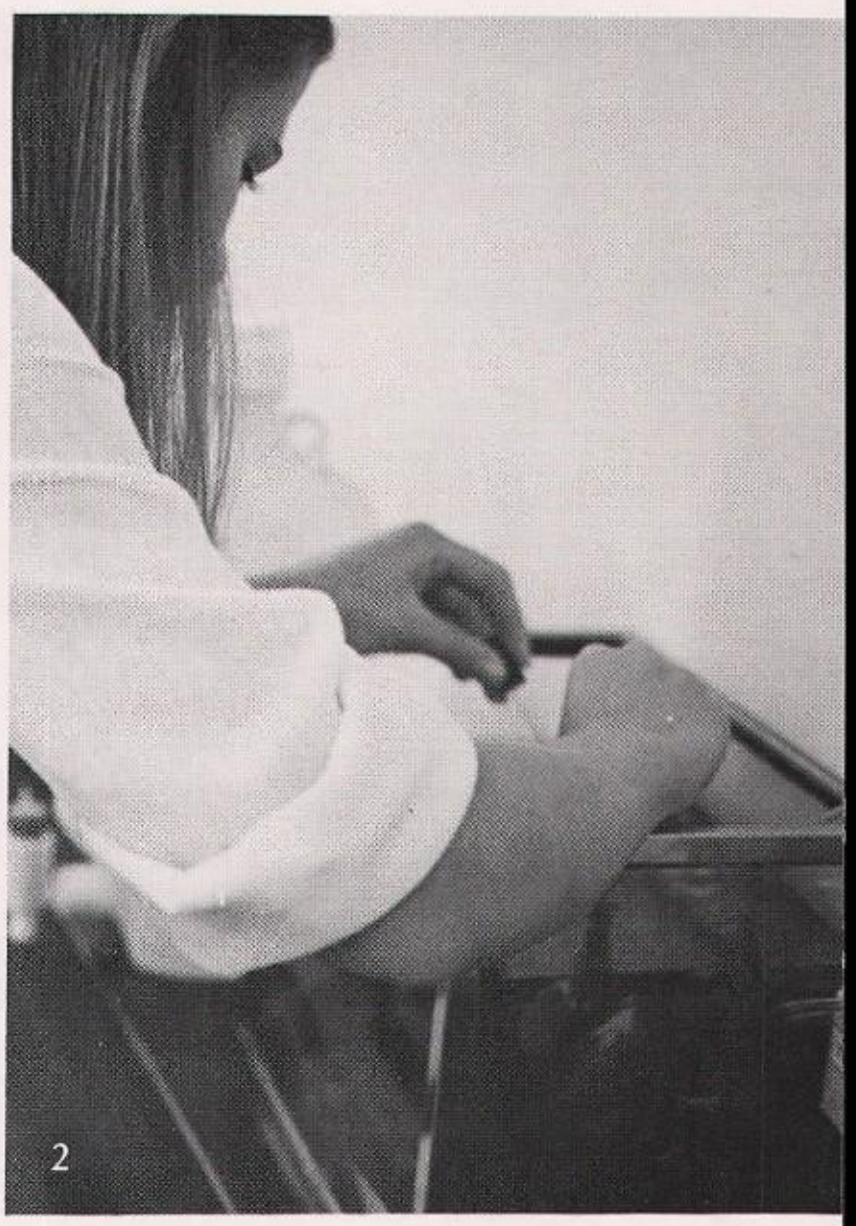
Students Experience New Elective

➡ The Science Department had one of its most interesting years. One reason for this was the new course, Oceanography, Seminar, taught by Alex Kerstitch, one of Arizona's more qualified oceanographers. The class found themselves experiencing many aspects of oceanography including; field trips to the Marine Biology Lab at the U of A, where the class saw pickled fish, and to the Scuba Cove, where they were able to use air tanks to go under water. Semester projects include, experimenting with kelp and other seafood for the class to eat, and building a submarine that can hold one person and submerge.

VISTA: What is the reason for teaching oceanography?

MR. KERSTITCH: Oceanography seminar is part of the science seminar and I was chosen to teach because of my



background.
VISTA: What are some drawbacks to teaching in the desert.
MR. KERSTITCH: No ocean of course. But, it is only a four and one half hour drive to the sea and the U of A made available a research vessel for us to use.

1. Mr. Jewsbury helps confused students. 2. Pam Harvey '81 experiments with water from an aquarium. 3. An interested student looks through a microscope. 4. Barb Savel '80 and Laurie Thorton '80 enjoy working on a lab. 5. Student aid Dave Ryan '78 prepares supplies for chemistry. 6. Mr. Alex Kerstitch shows Terry Keifer '78 along with other students how to dive.

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Arthur Acosta

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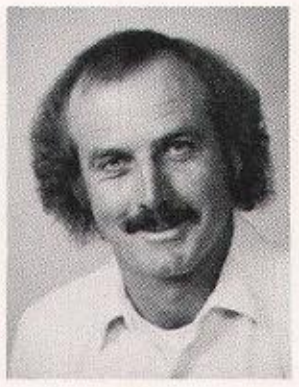

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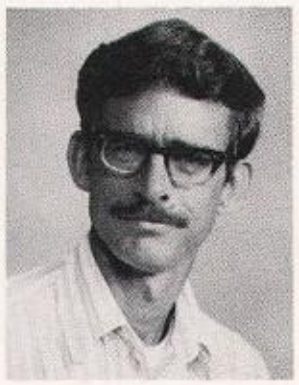

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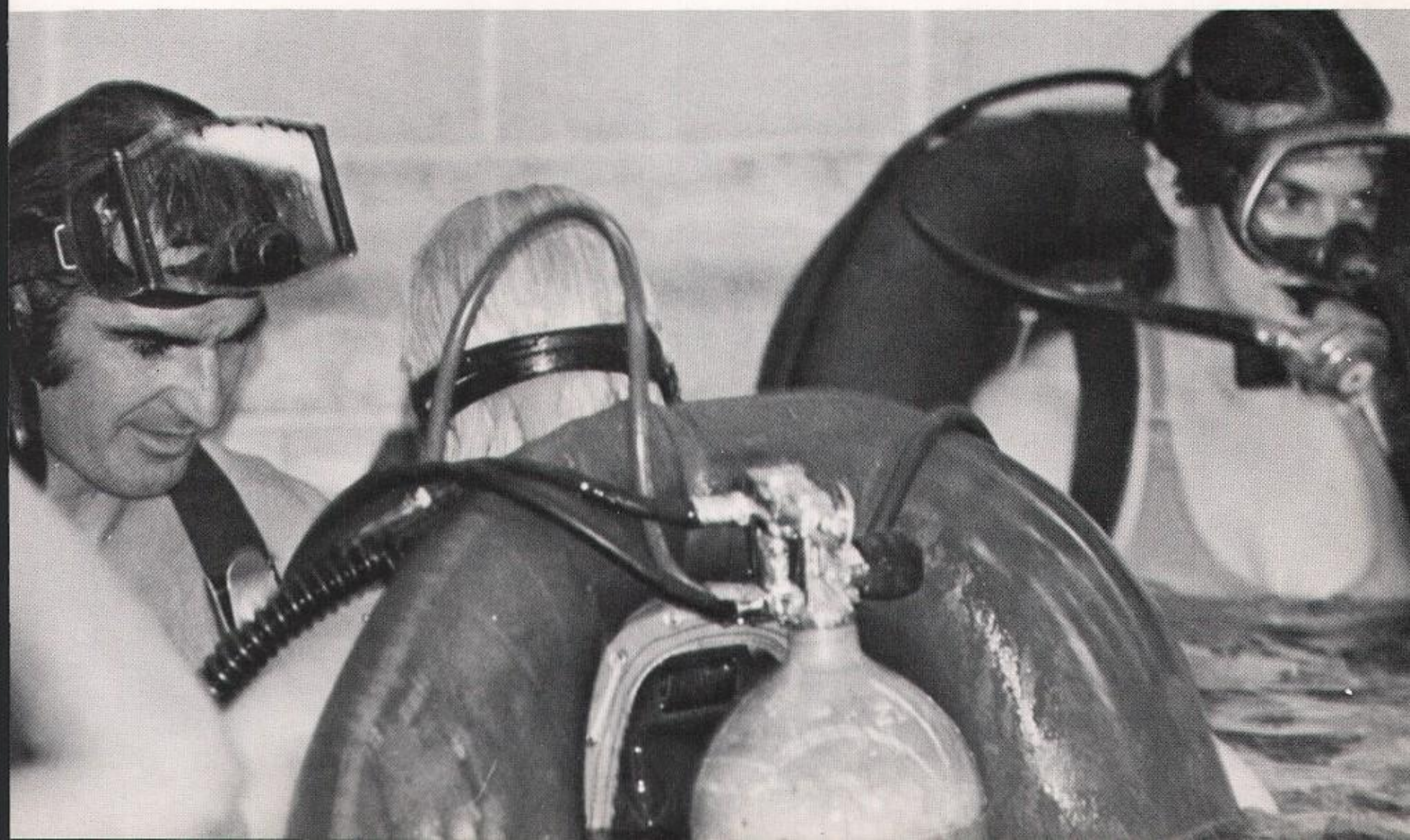


Electives End Monotony

➡ Graduation requirements include 2 ½ years of social studies. To break the monotony of this, Mr. Adler and Mr. Boles offer psychology and sociology as an interesting elective. The first half of the year is spent with Mr. Boles in sociology and the second semester with Mr. Adler in psychology. The student must take both classes to complete the elective requirement.

VISTA: What do you think the students get out of sociology?

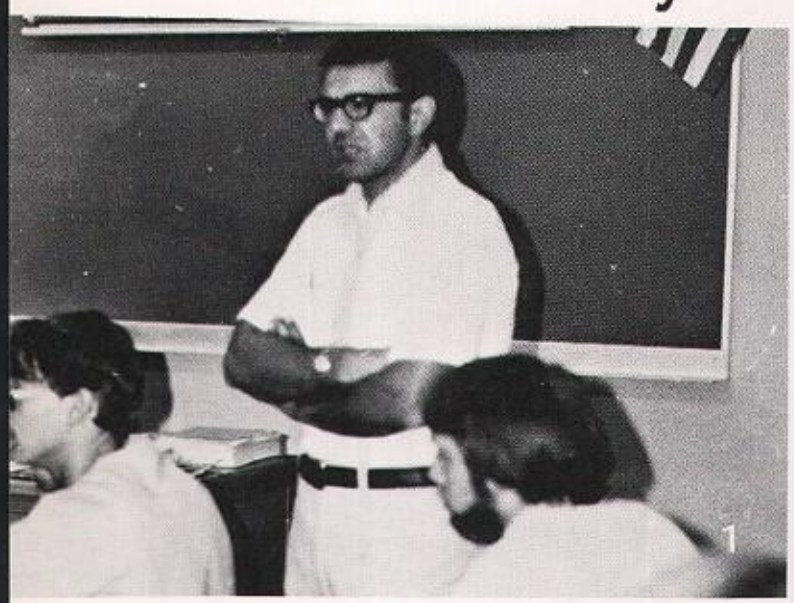
BOLES: I hope they realize their responsibility to society and that each individual contributes to changes in this society.

VISTA: What do you get out of being a social studies teacher?

BOLES: There is so much included in this subject such as government, law, and social values.

VISTA: Why is it good for a student to take psychology?

ADLER: They learn about individual behavior and how to verbalize individual behavior. They also get an understanding of why people do certain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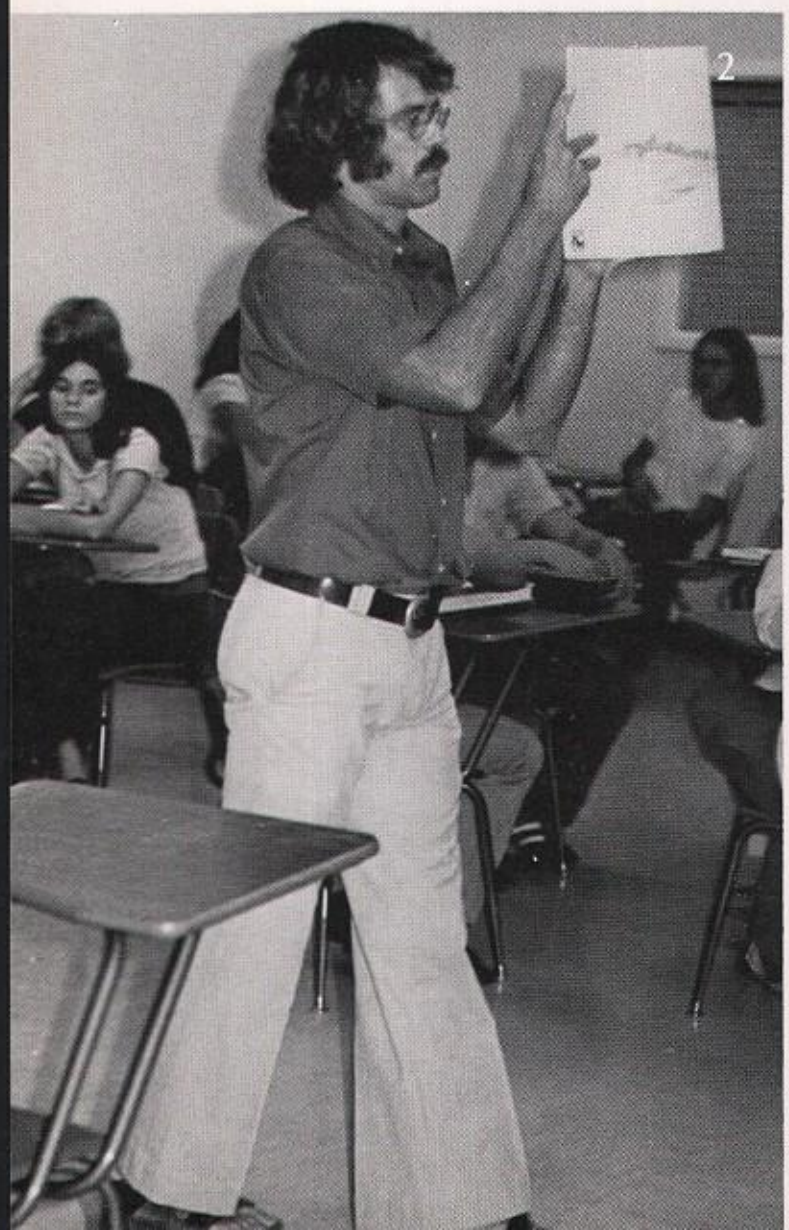
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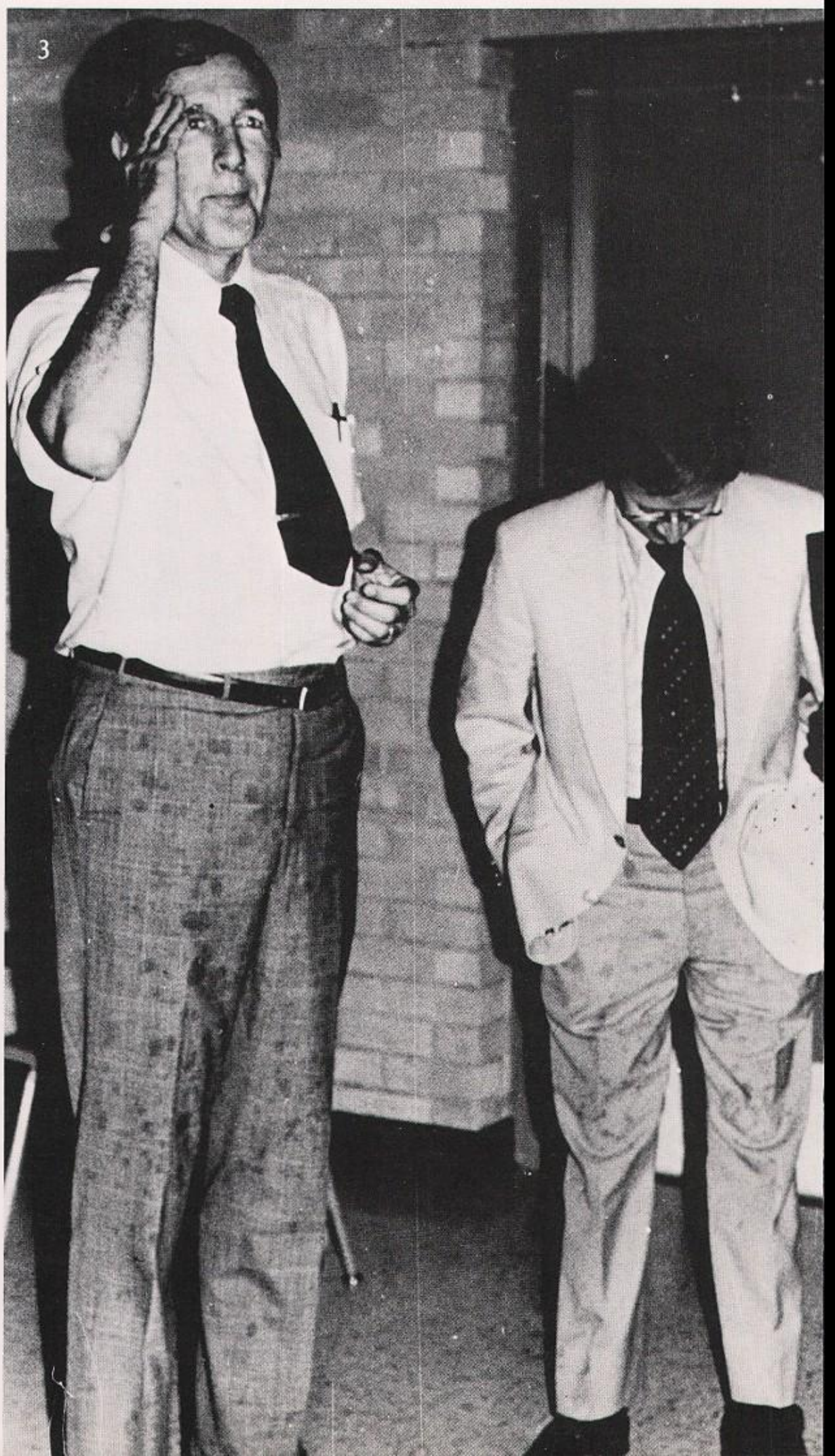
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things.
VISTA: Knowing as much as you do about political science, how well informed do you think the students are?
ADLER: I think they are pretty well informed about current events but that they are lacking information on basic government.

1. Mr. Sal Cona Lectures to a senior American Government class which is required by all Seniors to graduate. 2. Mr. Darrell Leigh stresses a point in Free Enterprise, a class which gives seniors the basics of economics. 3. Congressman Mo Udall takes a break after lecturing to Sabino social classes.

4. Junko Miyamoto tells the first period sociology class about her life in Japan. 5. Radul Iotti and Matt Meade enter an ROTC trailer to get an idea of the different armed forces. 6. Bruce Blashill, Matt Meade, Mike Sweeney, Bill Graff, and John Heinlein have a discussion group in Free Enterprise.

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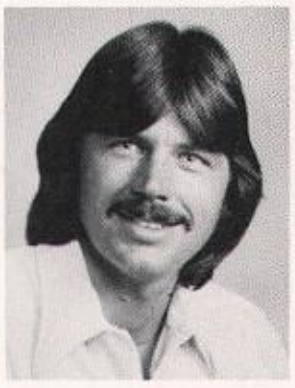
Arnold Adler

Ruth Baker



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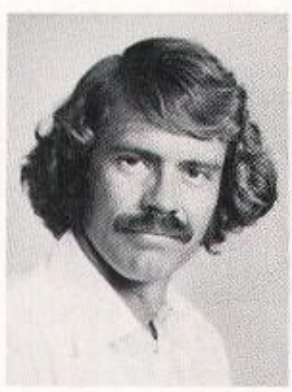

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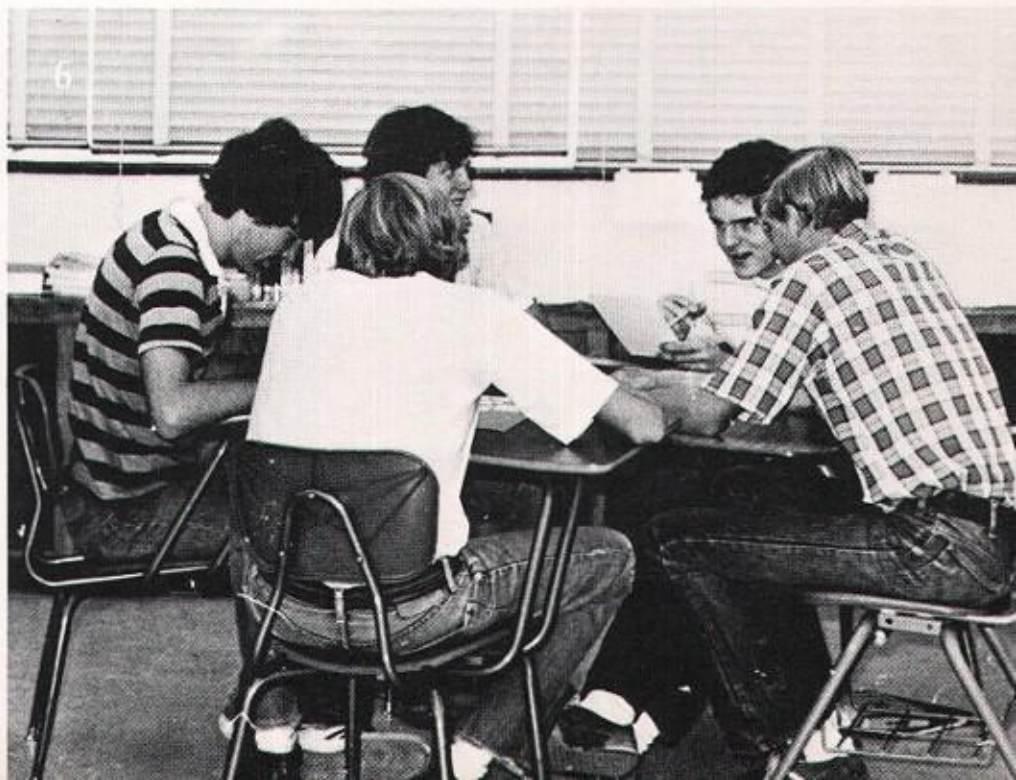

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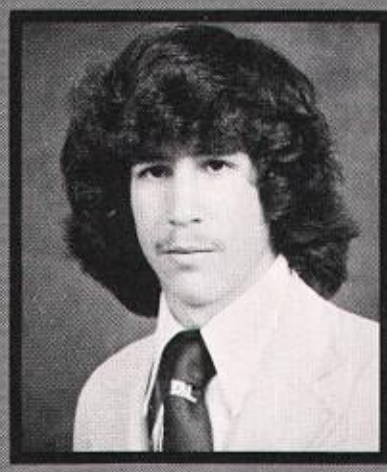

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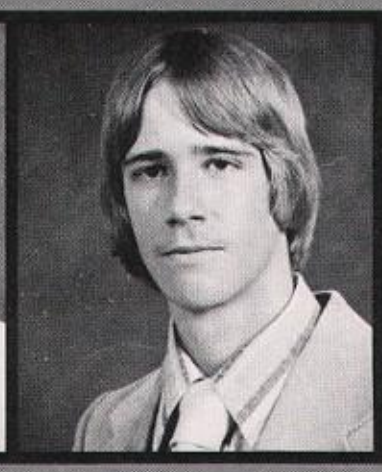

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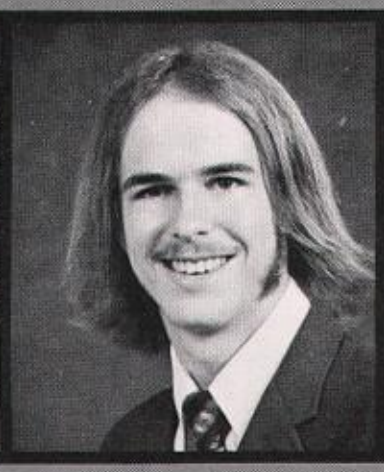

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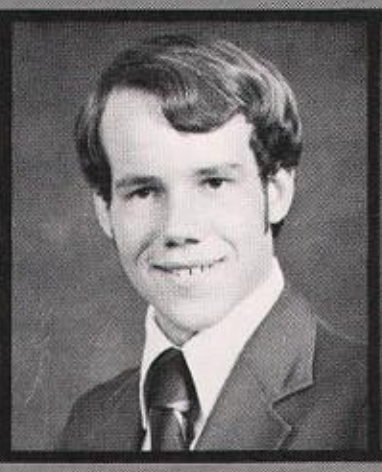

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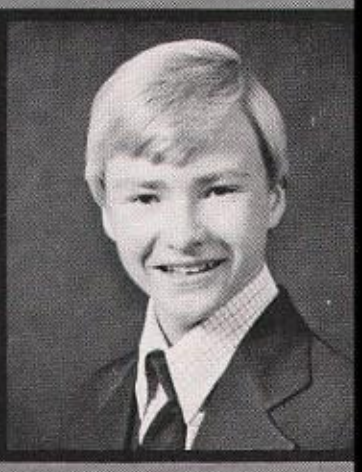

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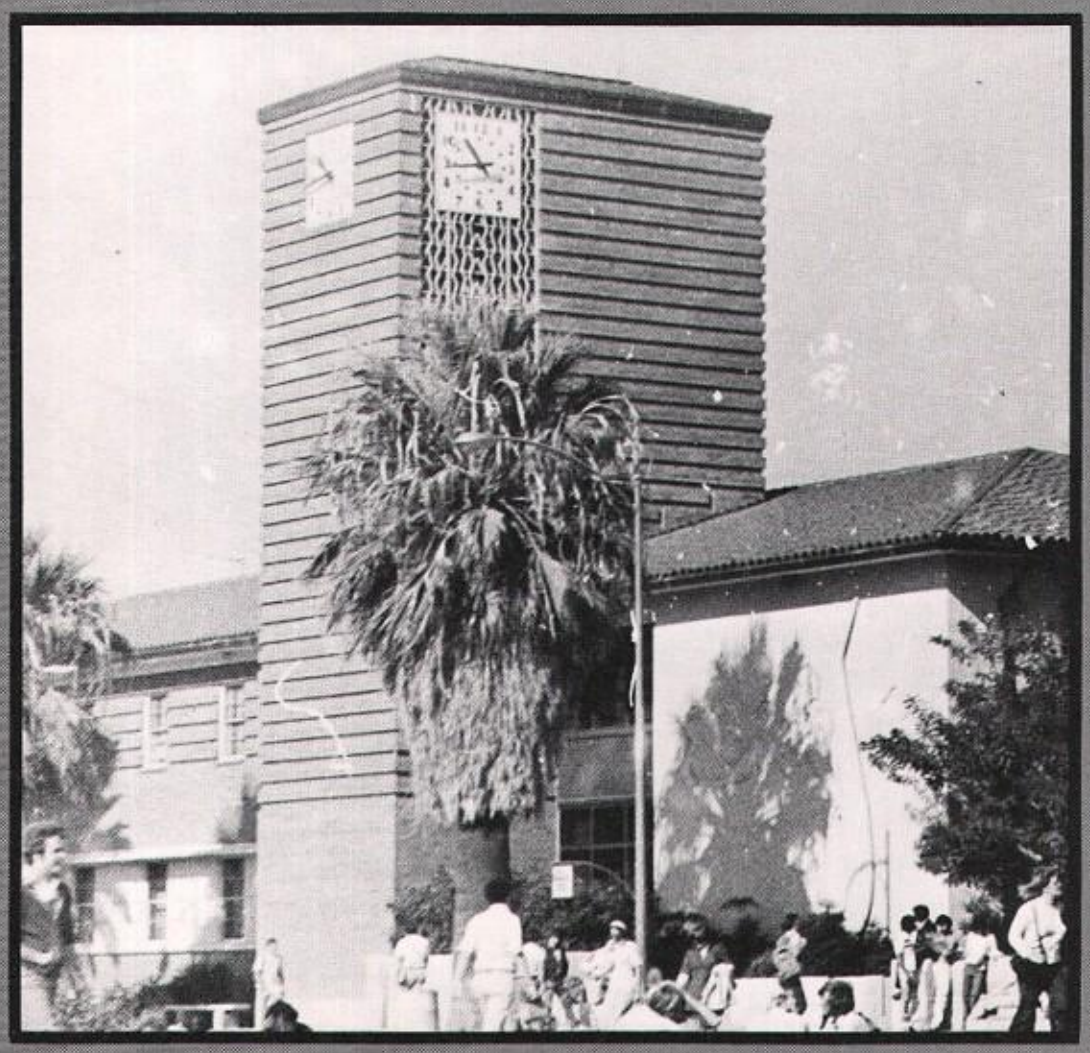

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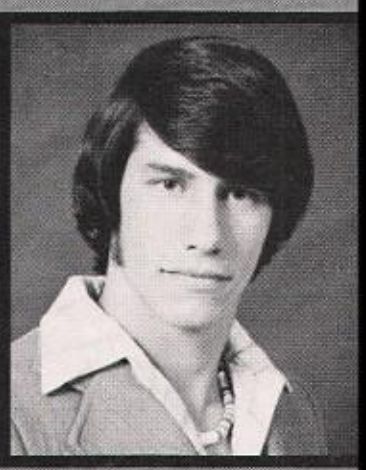

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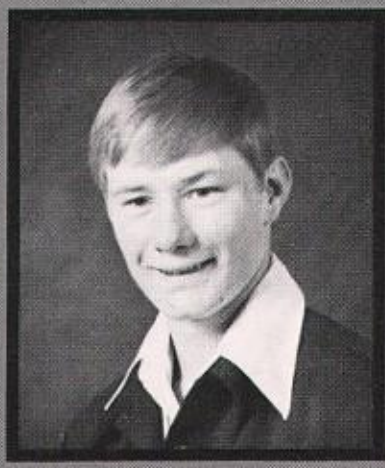

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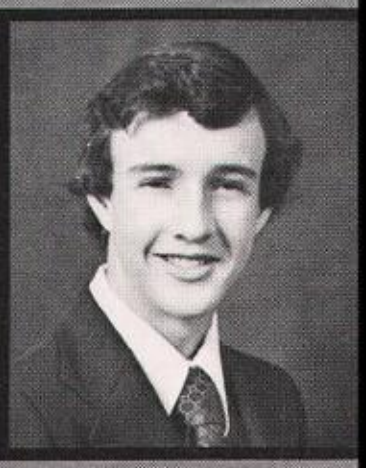

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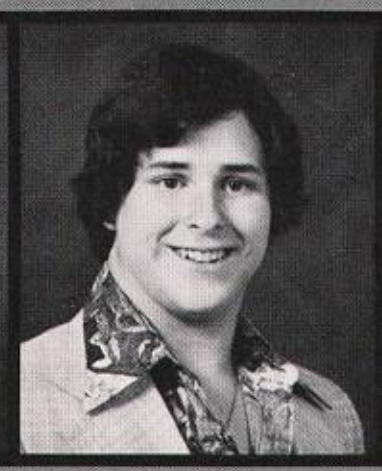

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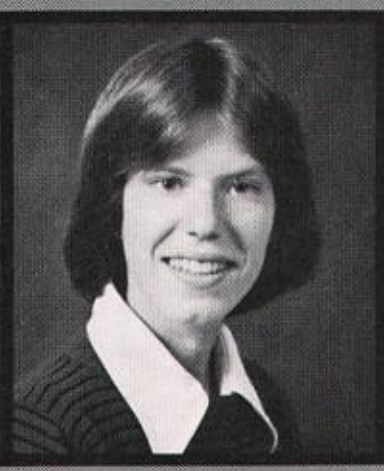

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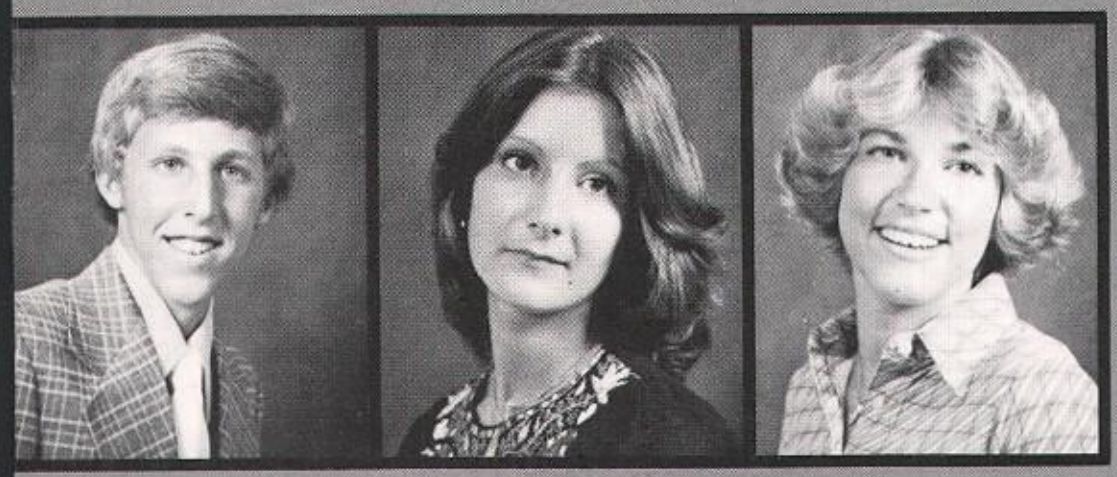
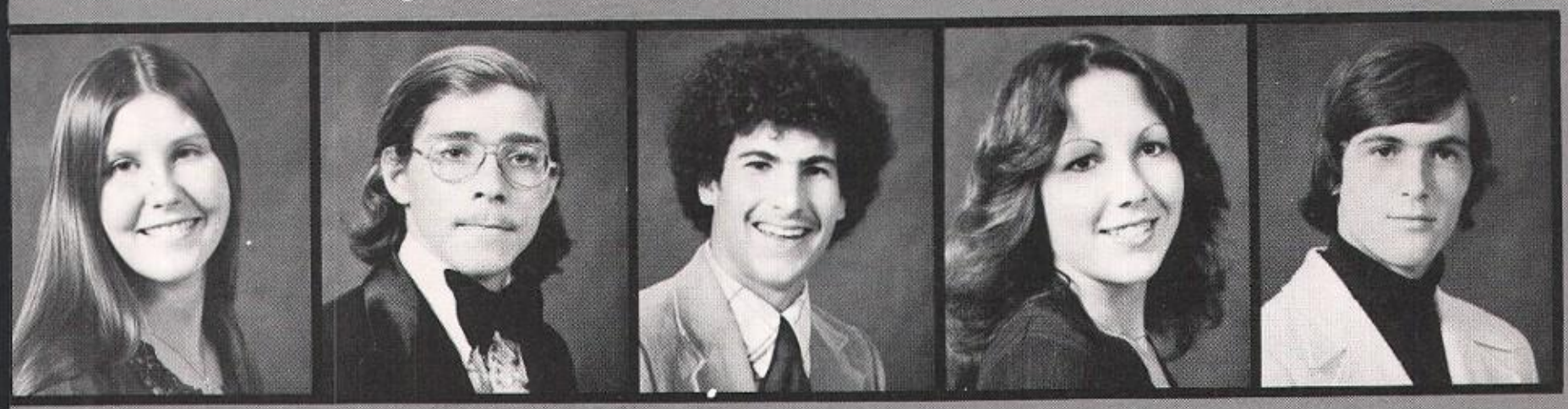


Robert Berens | Agnes Berger | Julie Bergman

HOW WELL DID SABINO PREPARE YOU FOR THE FUTURE?

"It wasn't necessarily Sabino, but the student who must prepare himself as best he can with what the school has to offer. Sabino has offered a lot. Whether I'm ready or not to face the future as an adult in the world, I guess I'll have to find out when I graduate."
-Pam Trecker

"Adequately enough to get me through college."
-Naomi Lewis



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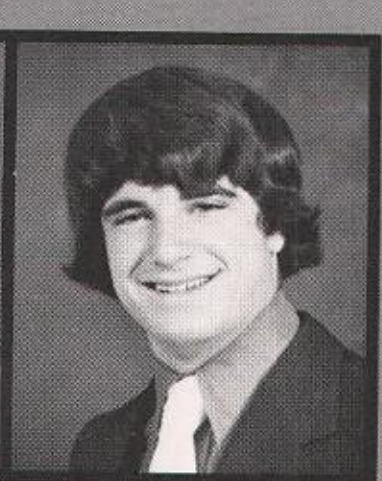

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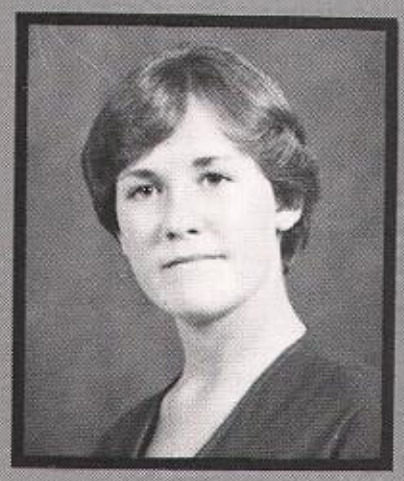


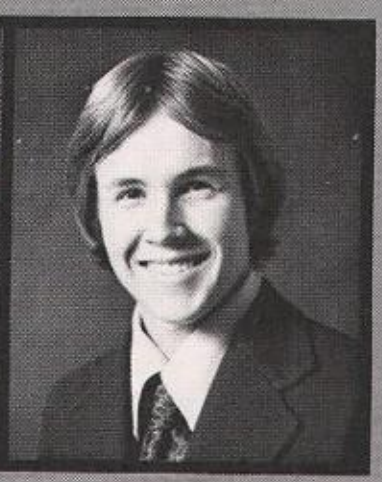
Rebecca Butler

WHAT DOES GRADUATION MEAN TO YOU?

"Graduation is a time of realizing that now you have to make your own decisions. It is a time to realize that the carefree life of high school is gone and now we must push ourselves together for the big struggle of life."
-Dan Lupo

"It means that the happiest time that I have yet had is over and that the next step in my career is closing in."
-Rich Speer

Rebecca Butler



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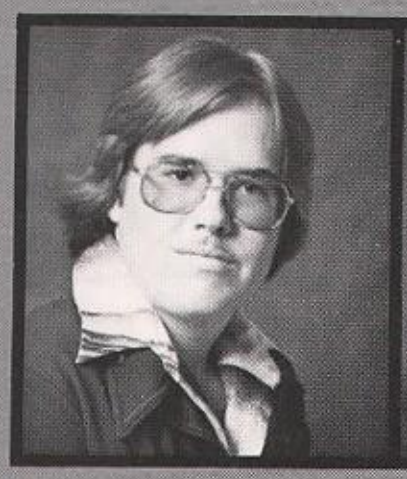

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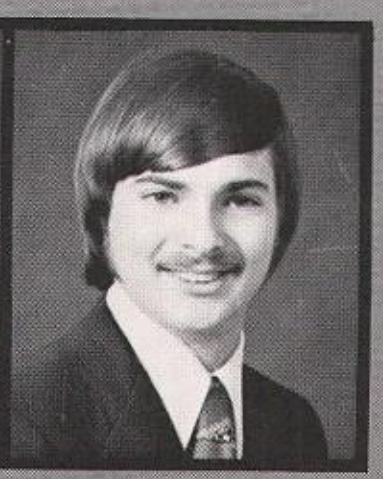

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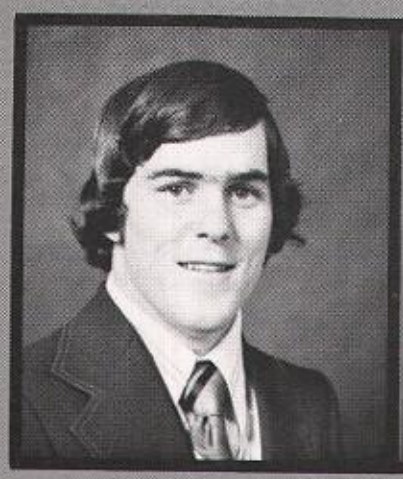

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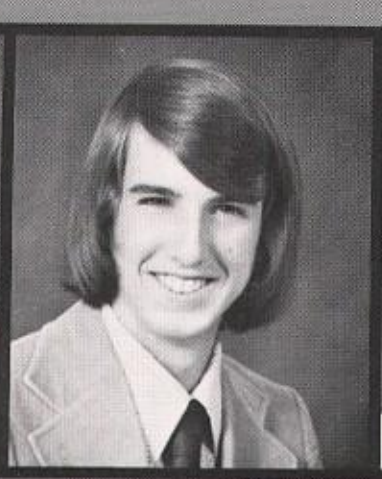

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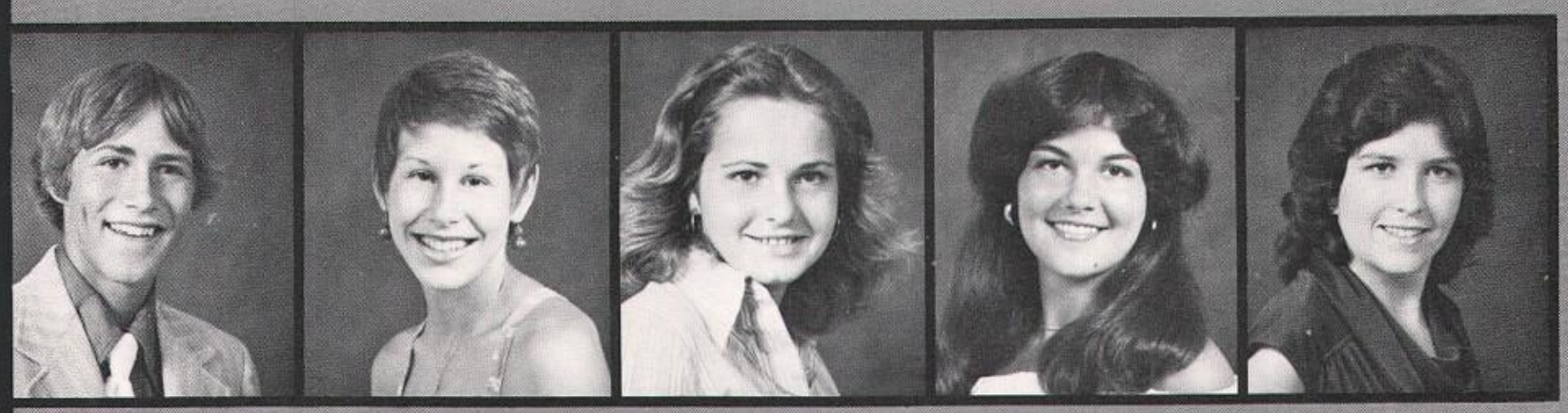

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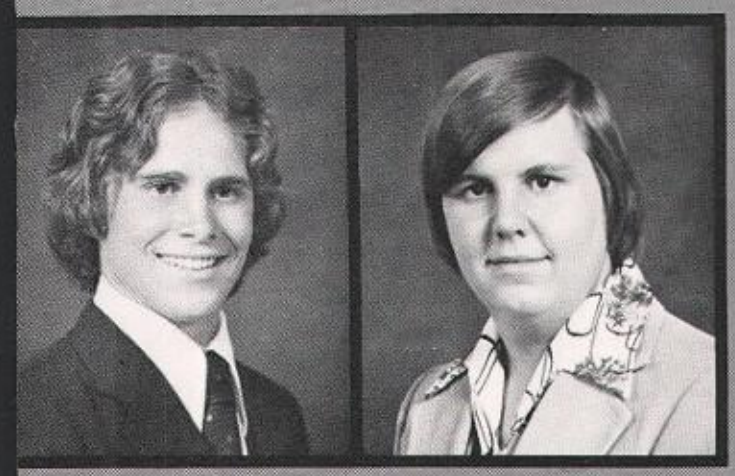

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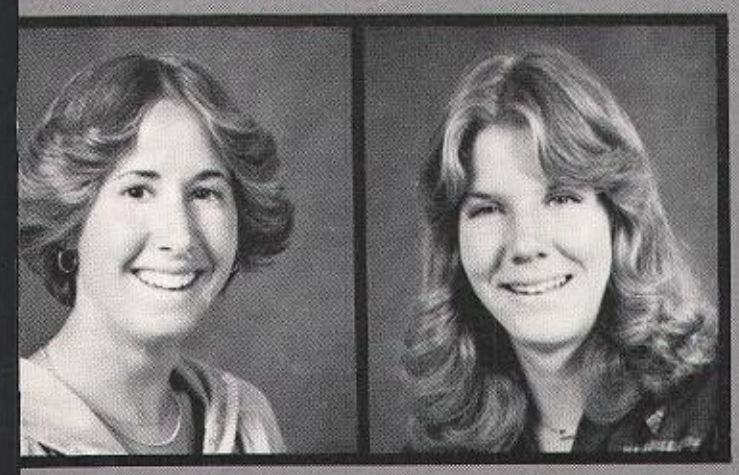

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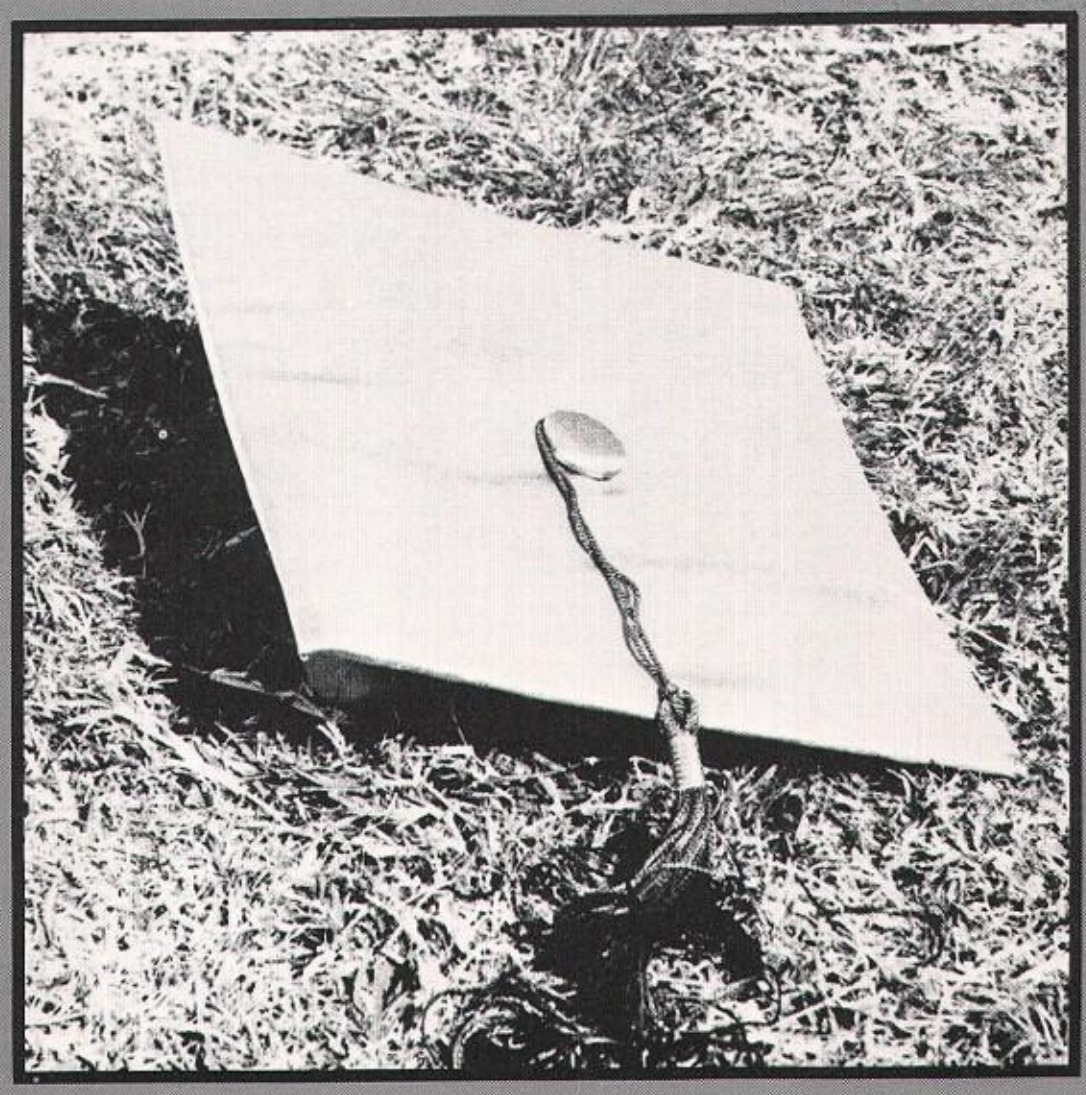

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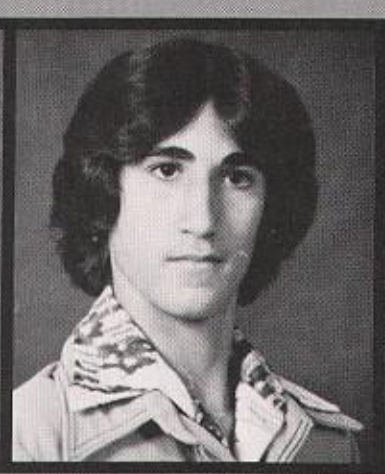

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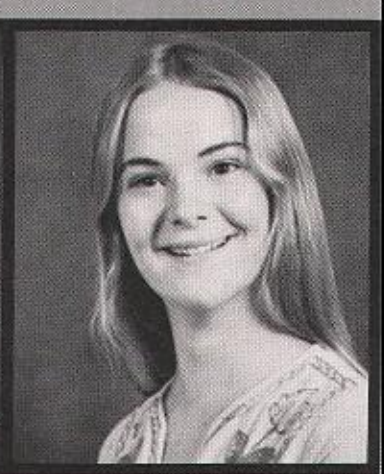

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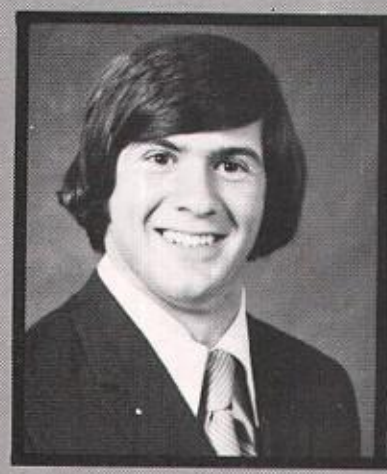

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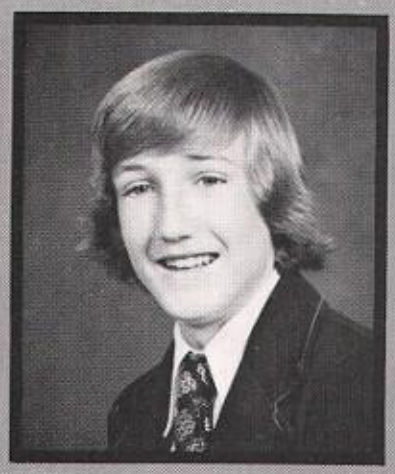

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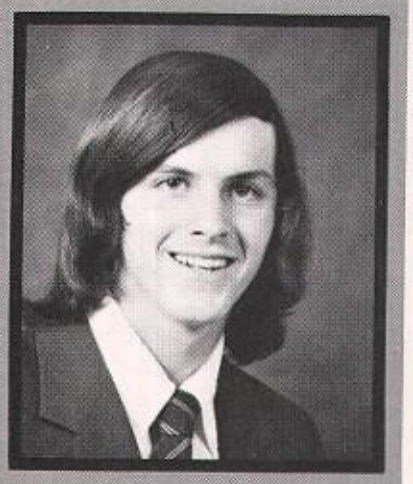


Christopher Fairlamb

LOOKING BACK AT YOUR YEARS AT SABINO, WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY?

"The Prom." -Brent Dobrick

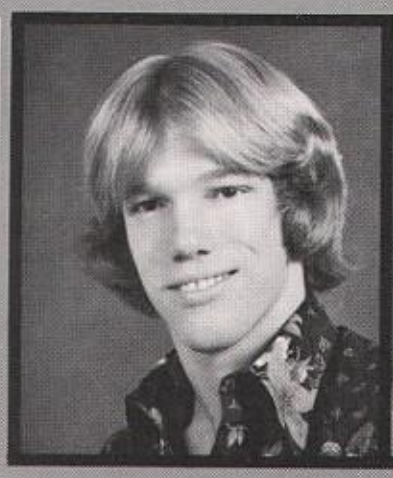
"The bomb scares." -Alan Moore

"Lunch." -Doug Houston

"all the school activities with my friends." -Lynda Lopez

"Winning our first football game." -Ed Merkle

"Knowing all the same people through High School." -Debbie Balaes



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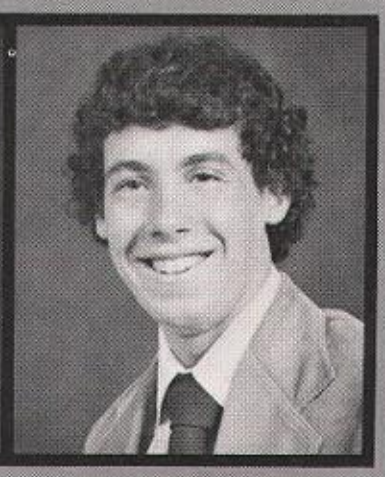

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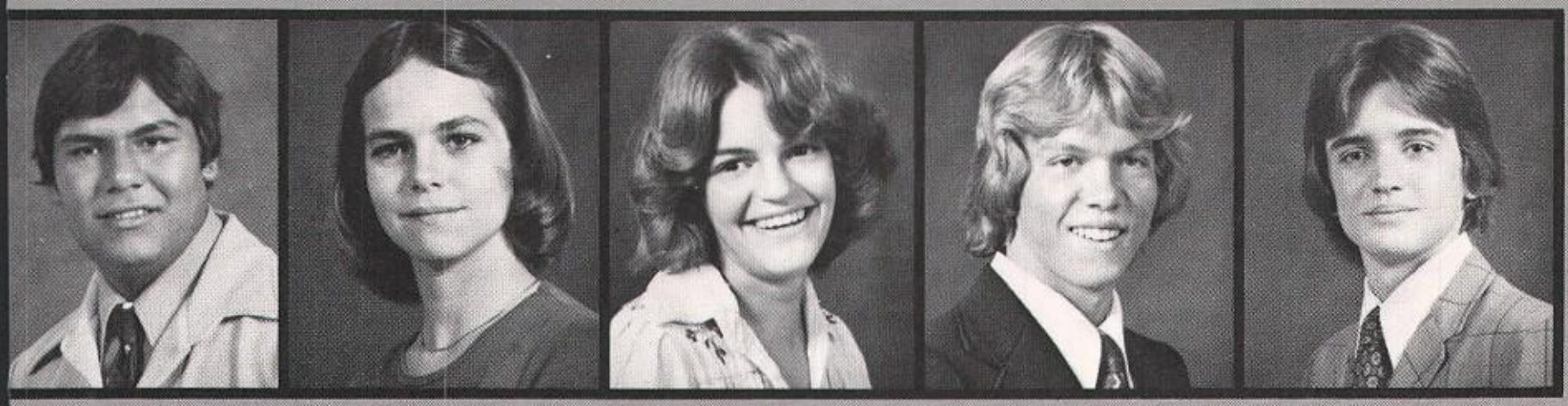

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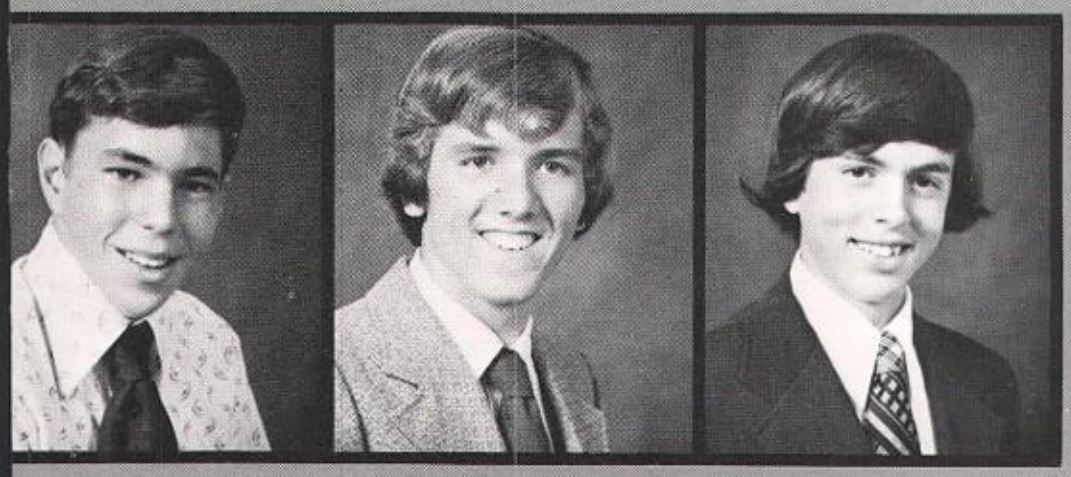

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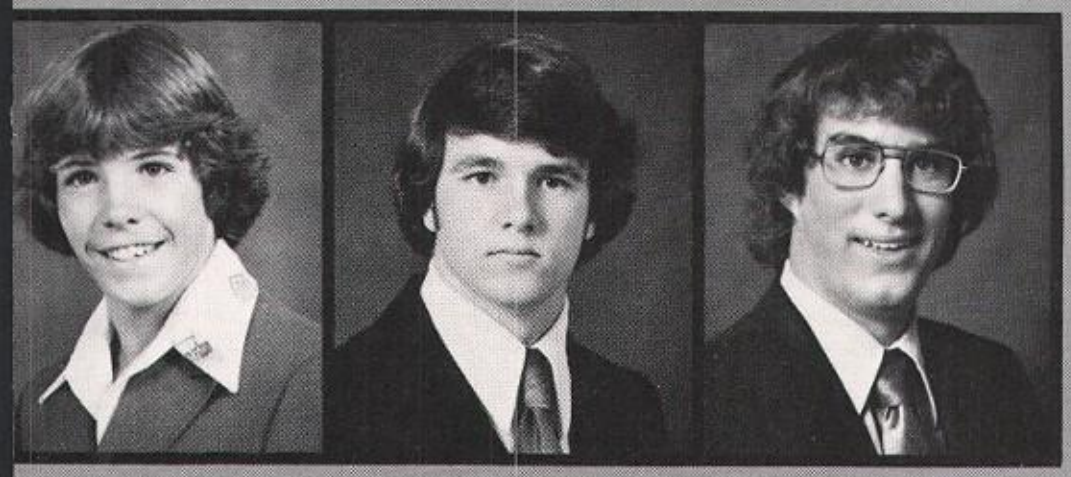

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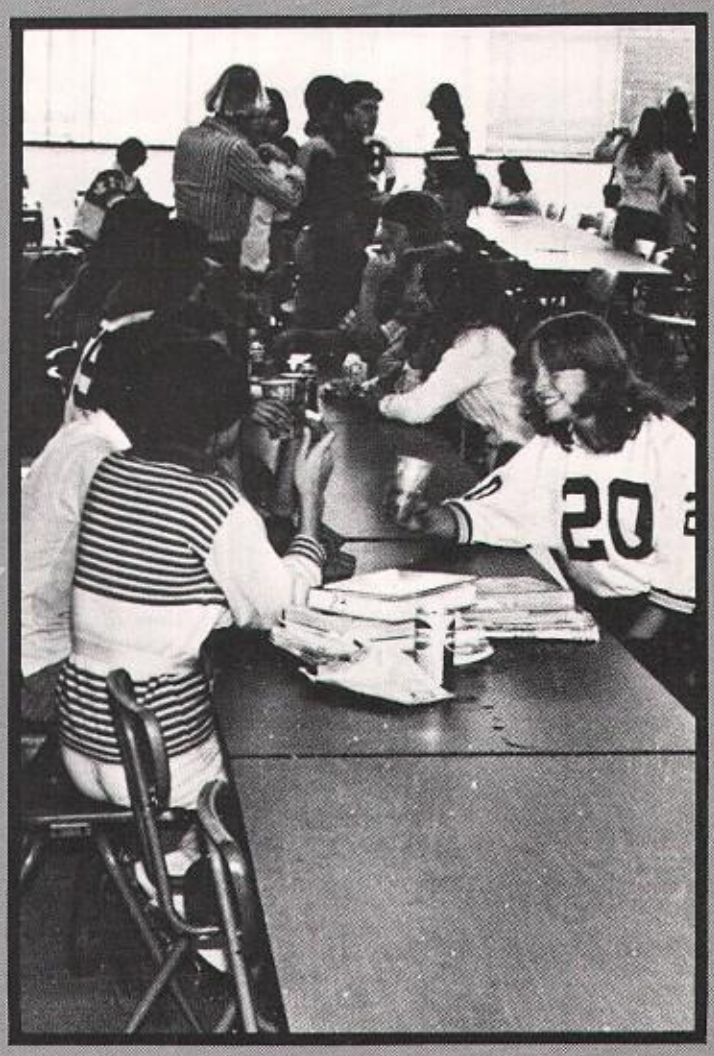

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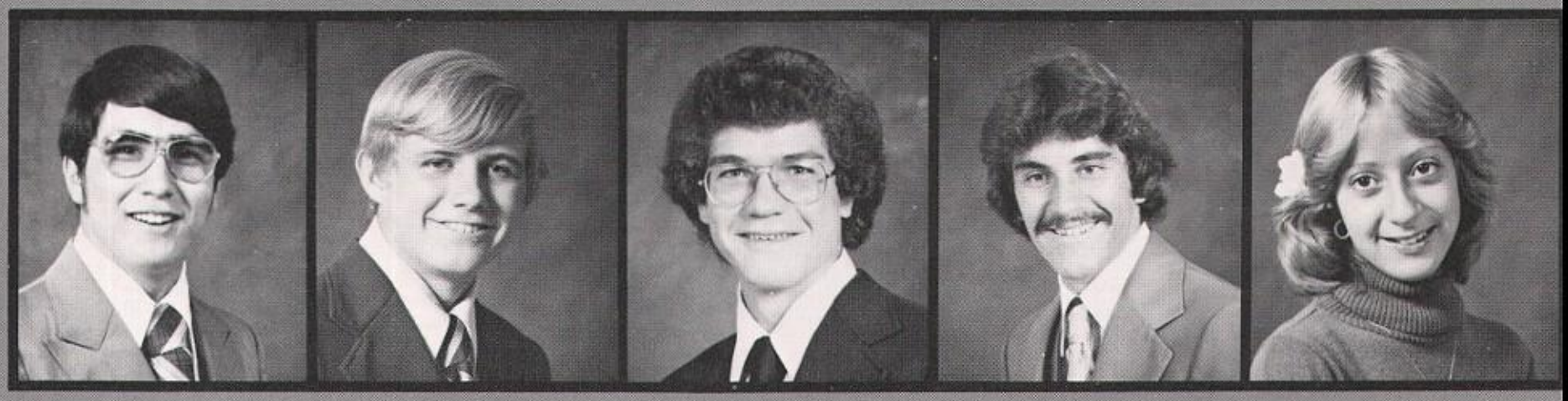

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Neolle Gutschall | Joey Gwozdz | Leslie Hagan | Heidi Hanson | David Hardy

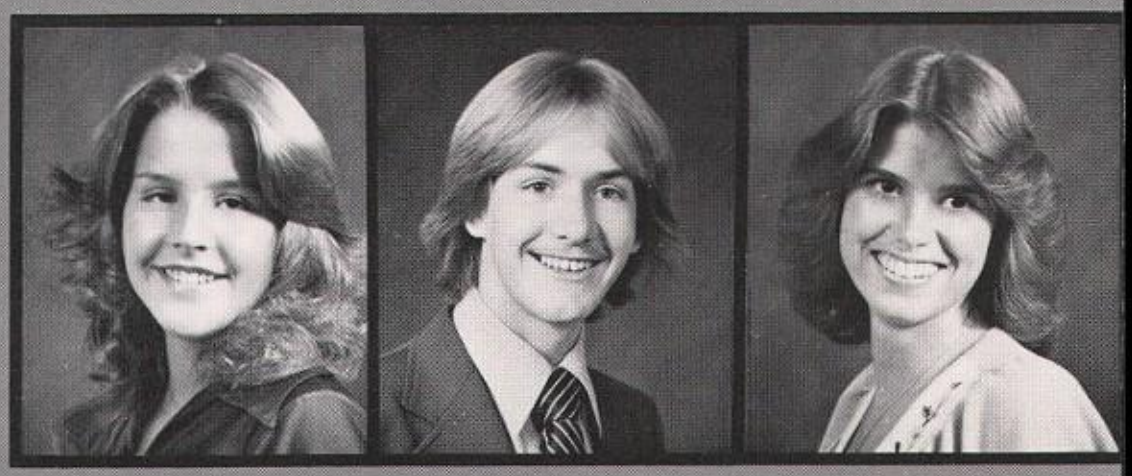
HOW HIGHLY DO YOU VALUE SCHOOL SPIRIT?

"Very high. It's important when a lot of people get involved. It makes every day more exciting and interesting."
-Debbie Balaes

"If you don't have spirit you don't have anything."
-Sara Willingham

"High school spirit is very valuable to teams. If you know someone is behind you, you want to win both for yourself and the team."
-Ken Reinhart

Heidi Hartman | Cathryn Hawely | Robin Hazlett



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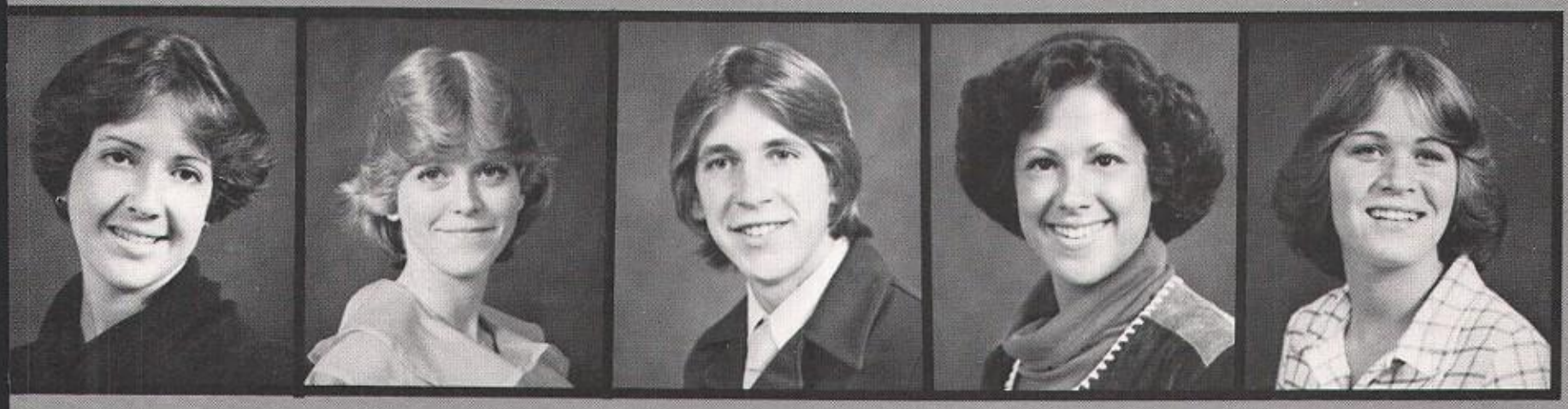

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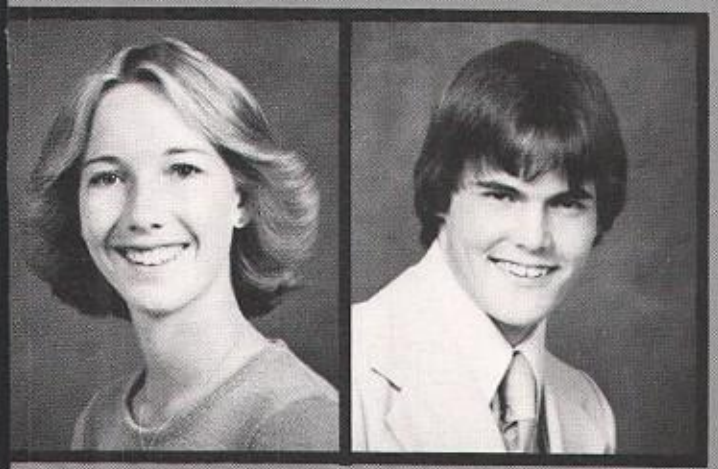

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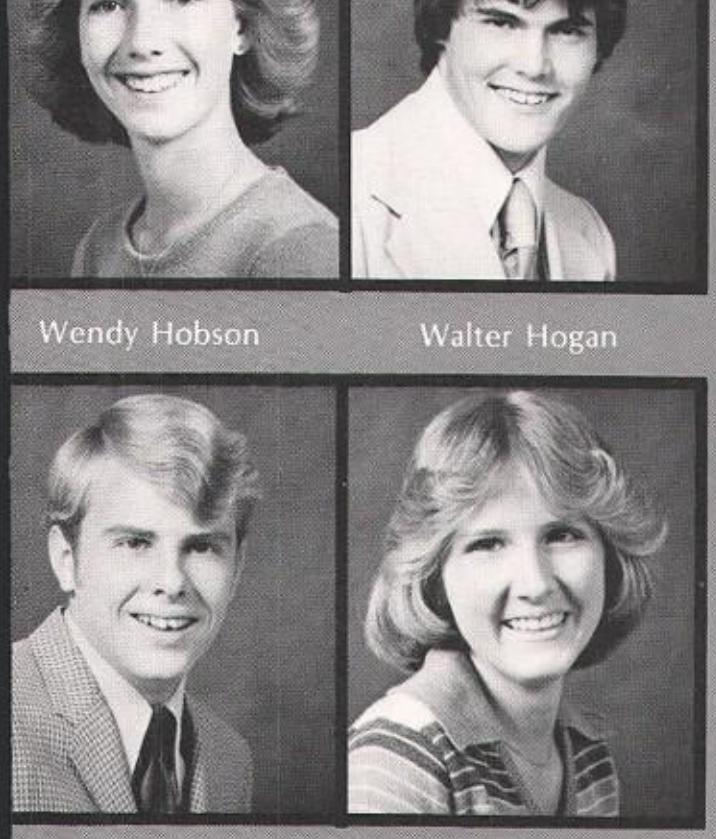

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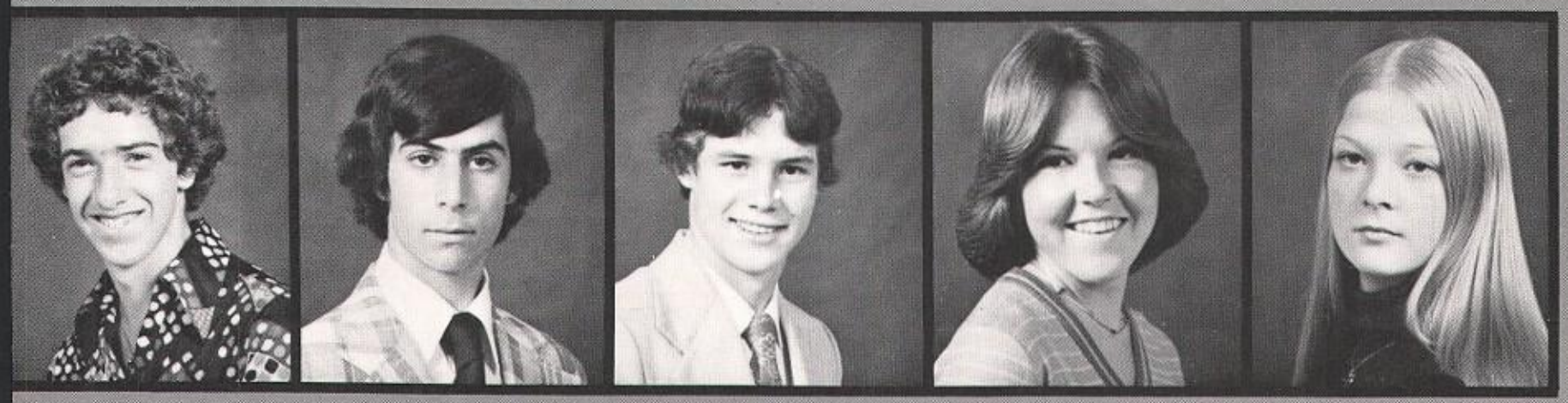

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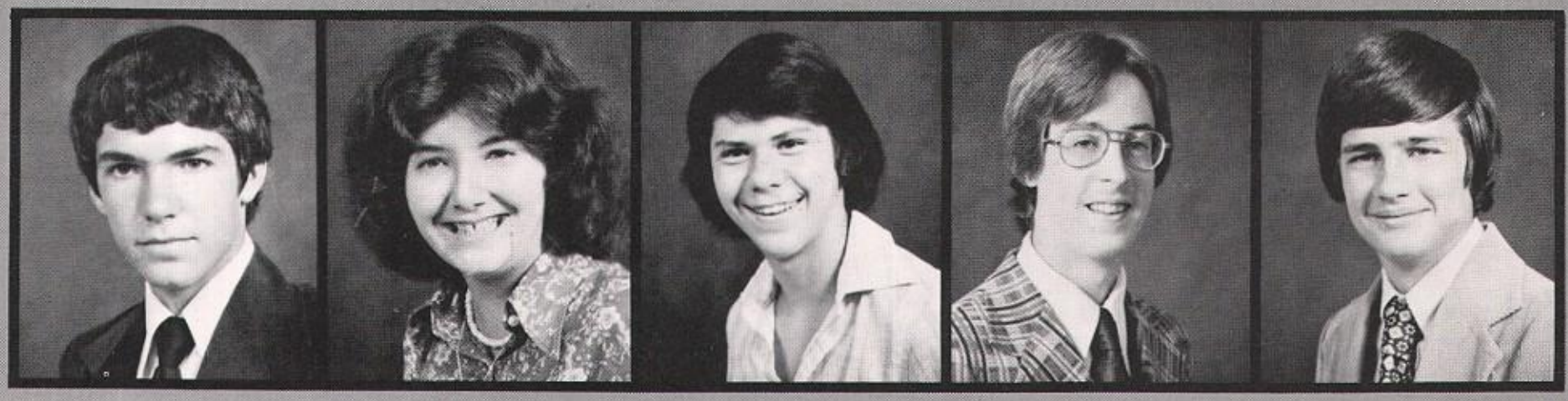

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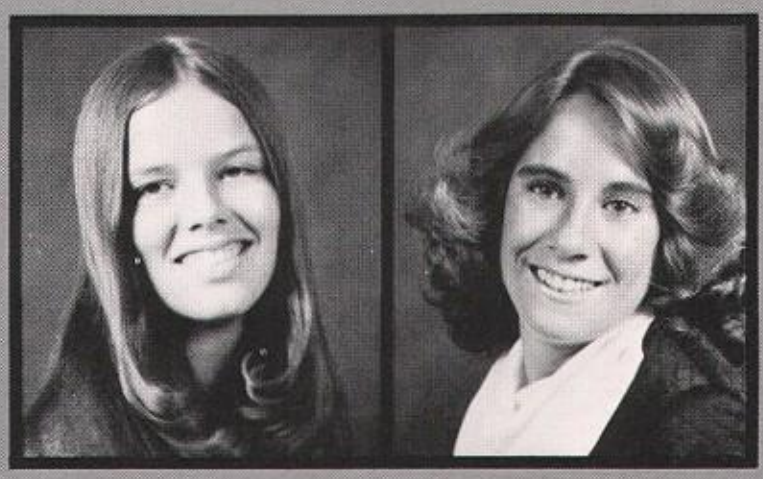

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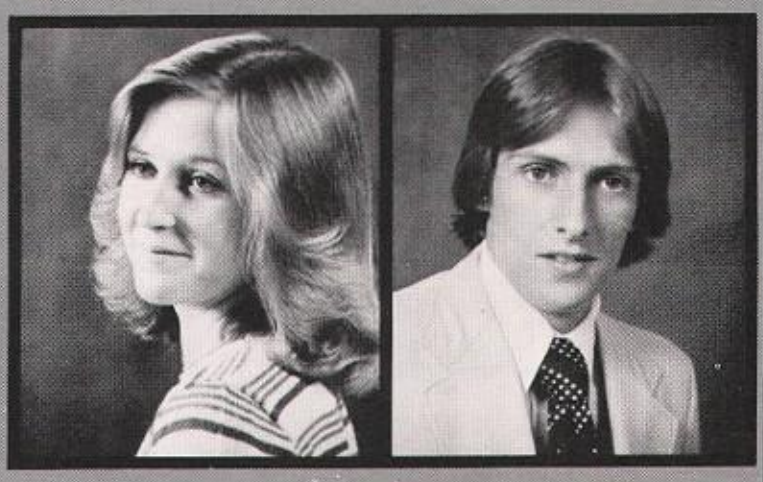

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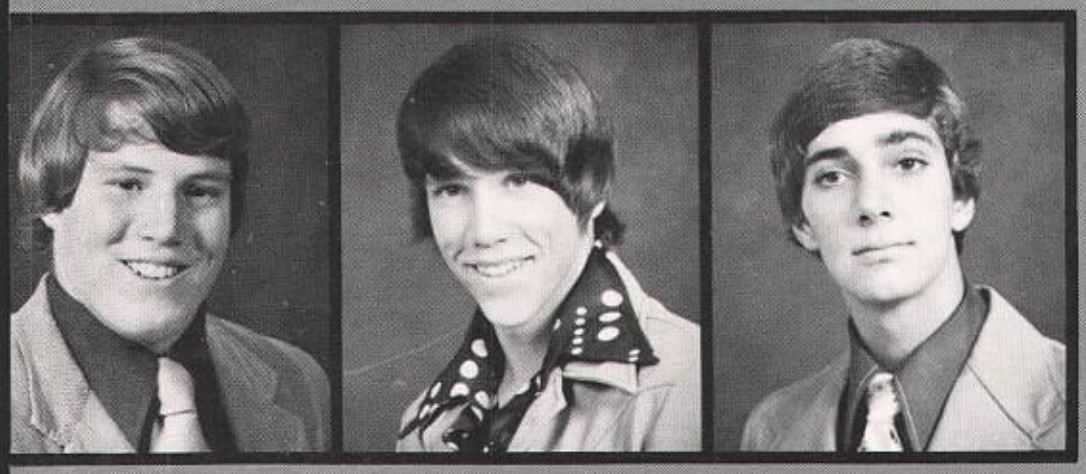

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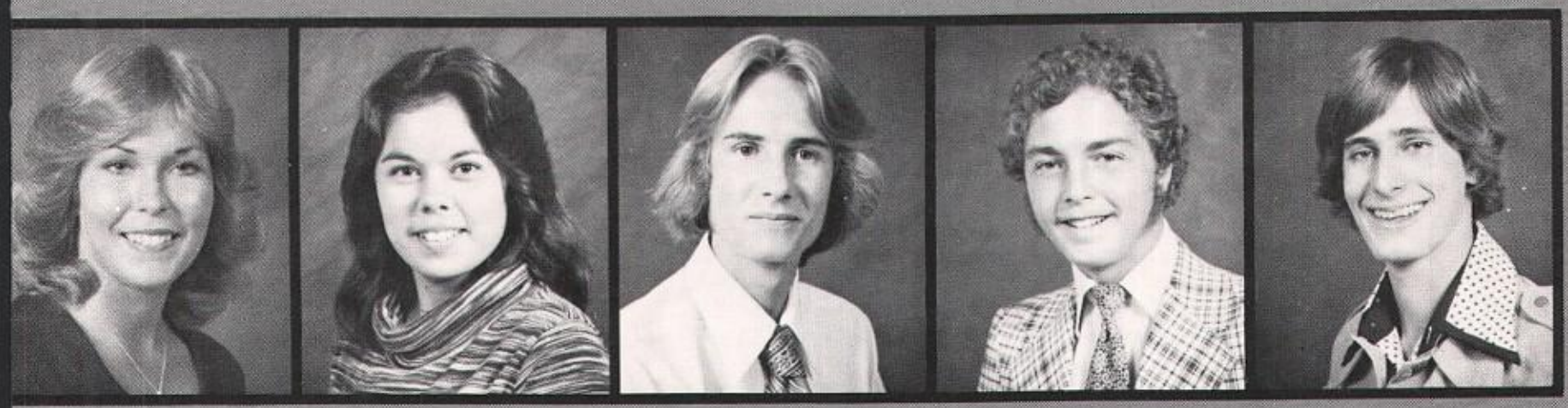
Brenda King | Patricia King | Stuart King

WHAT HAVE YOU GOTTEN OUT OF SABINO HIGH SCHOOL?

"Friends, the enjoyment of being here, all the spirit we have here really shows how much we appreciate the school. Besides an education, it helped me find myself."
-Patty Hunter

"An ulcer and headaches but I also got a lot of knowledge out of high school."
-Bill Rubin

"Lots of pressure to perform for grades, but with the pressure came growth."
-Tim Wilson



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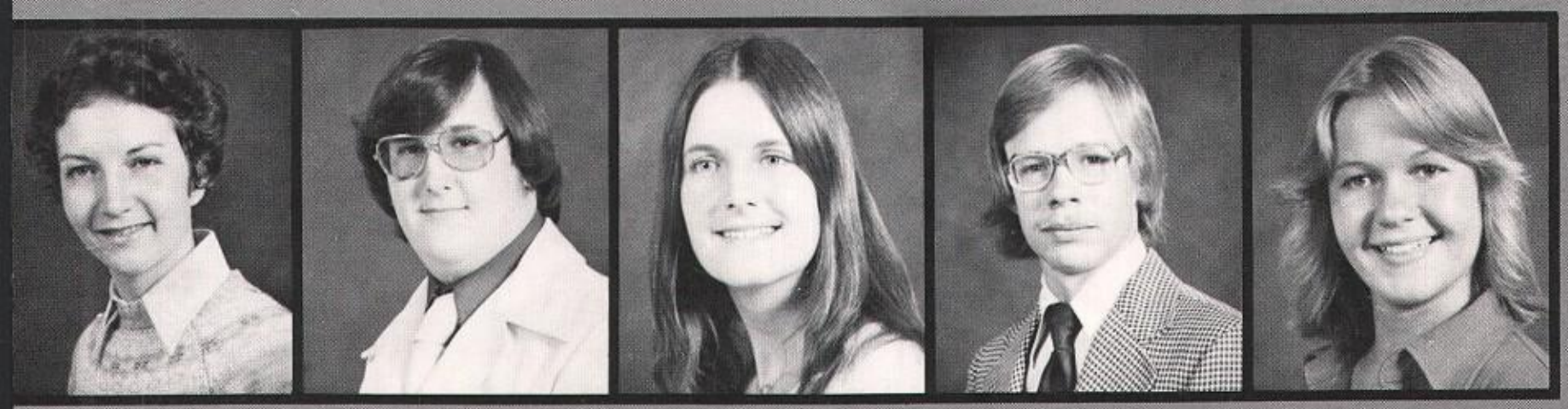

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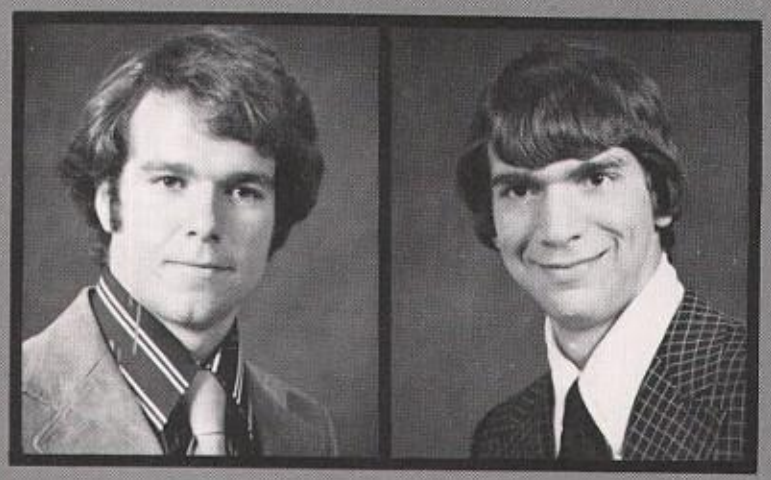


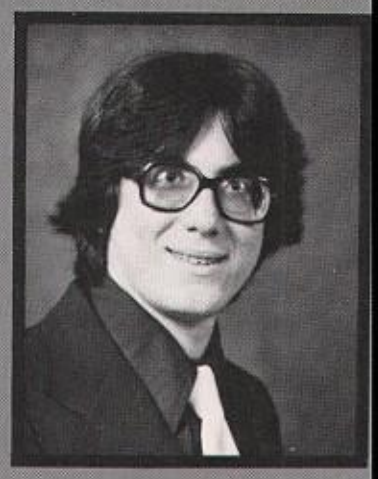
David Laux | Donald Lawson

HOW DID HAVING THE JR. HIGH AND SR. HIGH MIXED TOGETHER AFFECT YOU?

"I think having the Jr. and Sr. High mixed together is just peachy. I wouldn't have been happier even if I had not possibly just gone to another school and/or district.
-Don Slutes

"I like them because they make me feel tall."
-Naomi Lewis

"It gave me something to laugh about. The things they do are so dumb."
-Joan Todd



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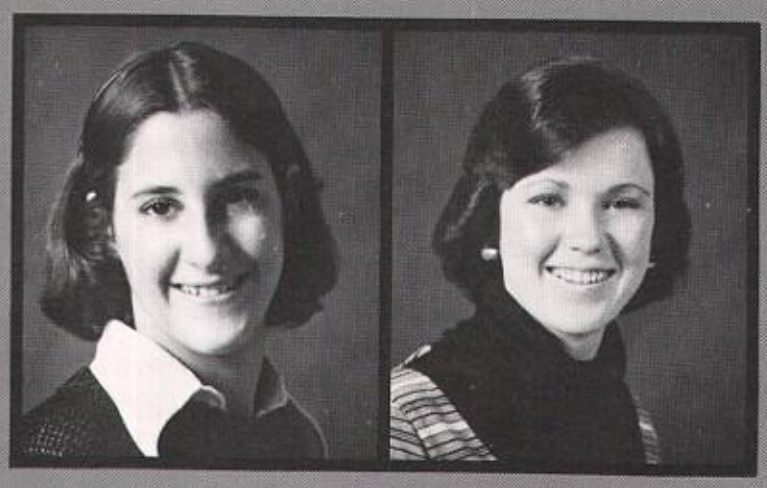

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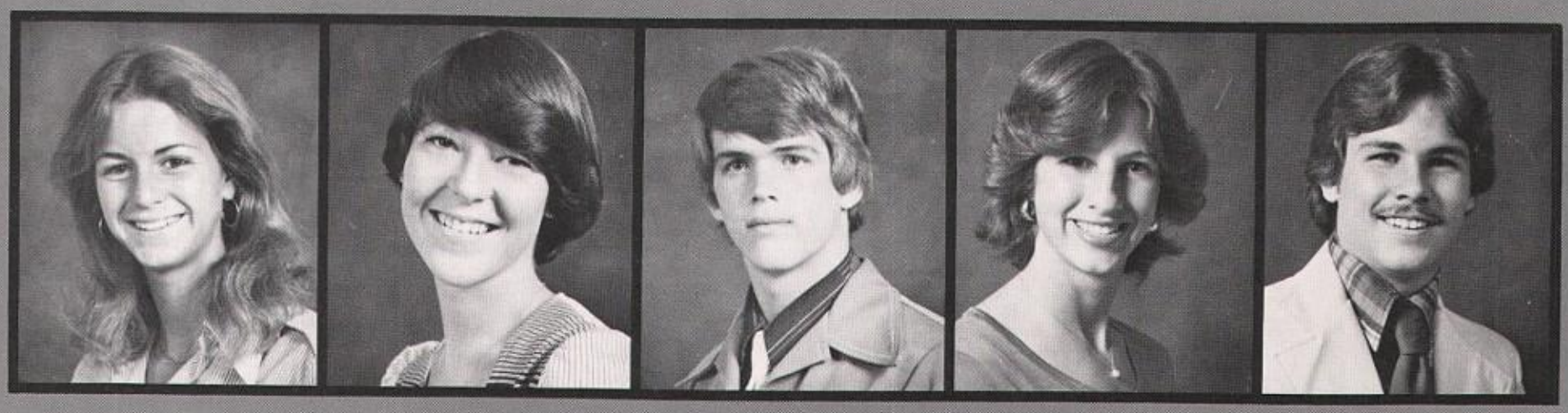

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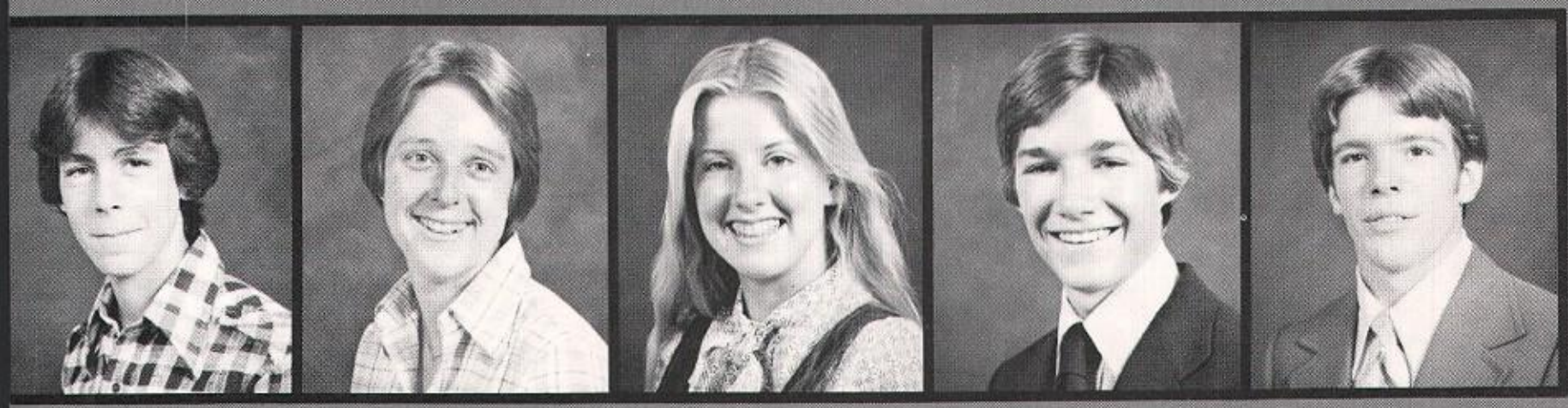

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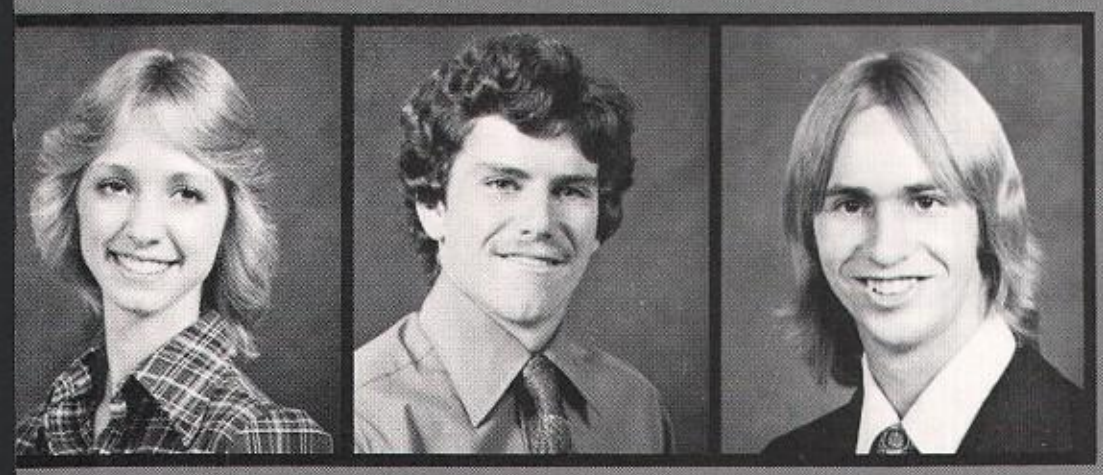

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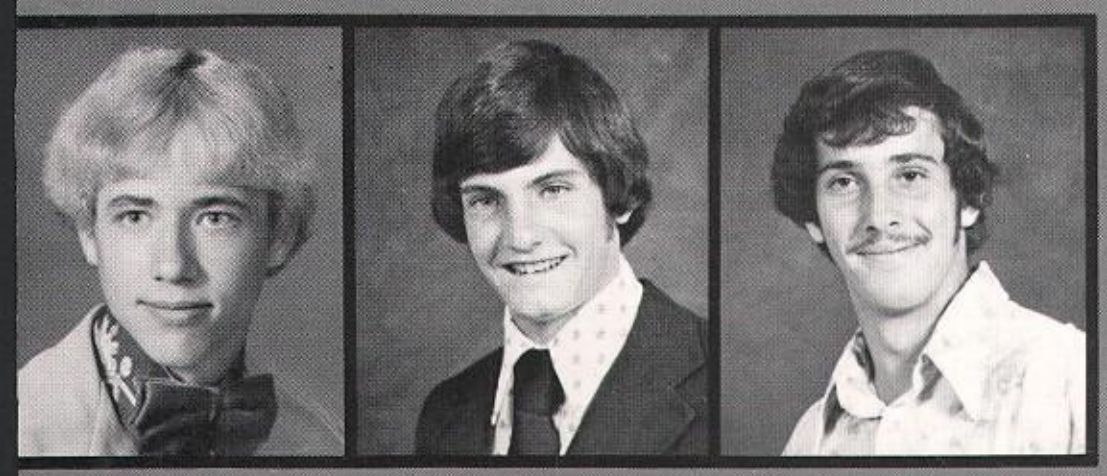

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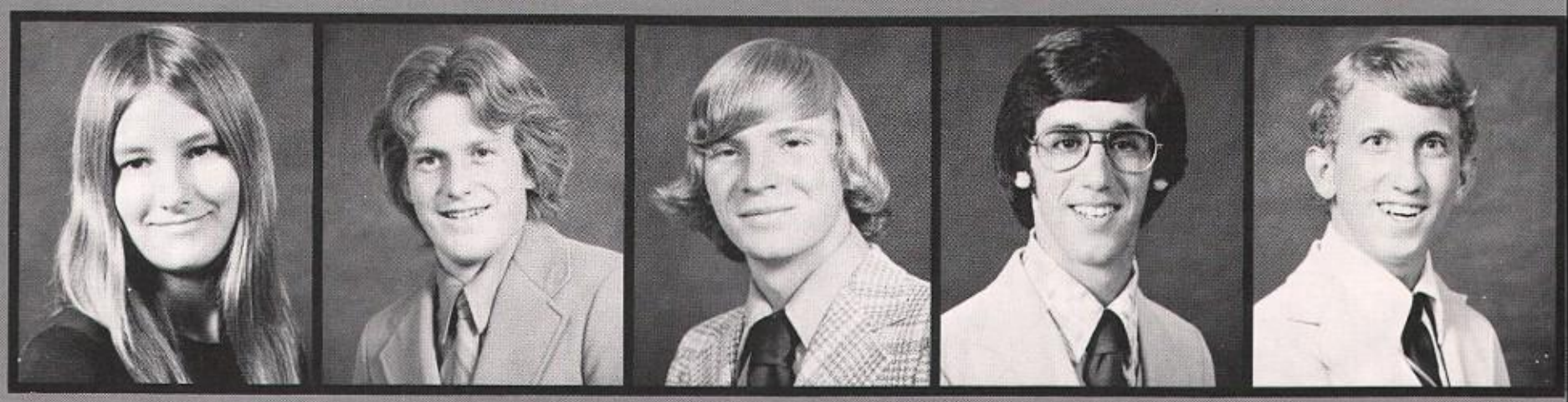

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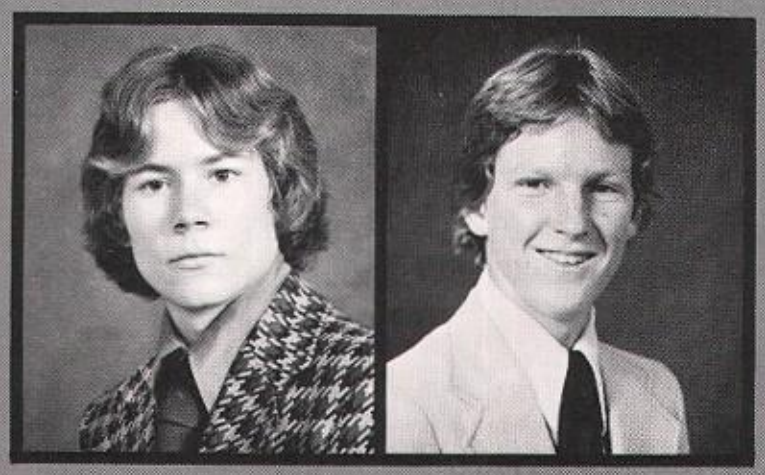

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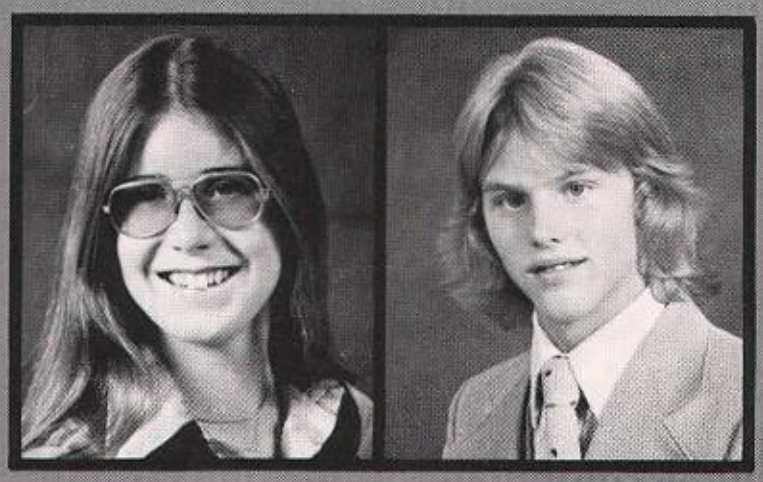

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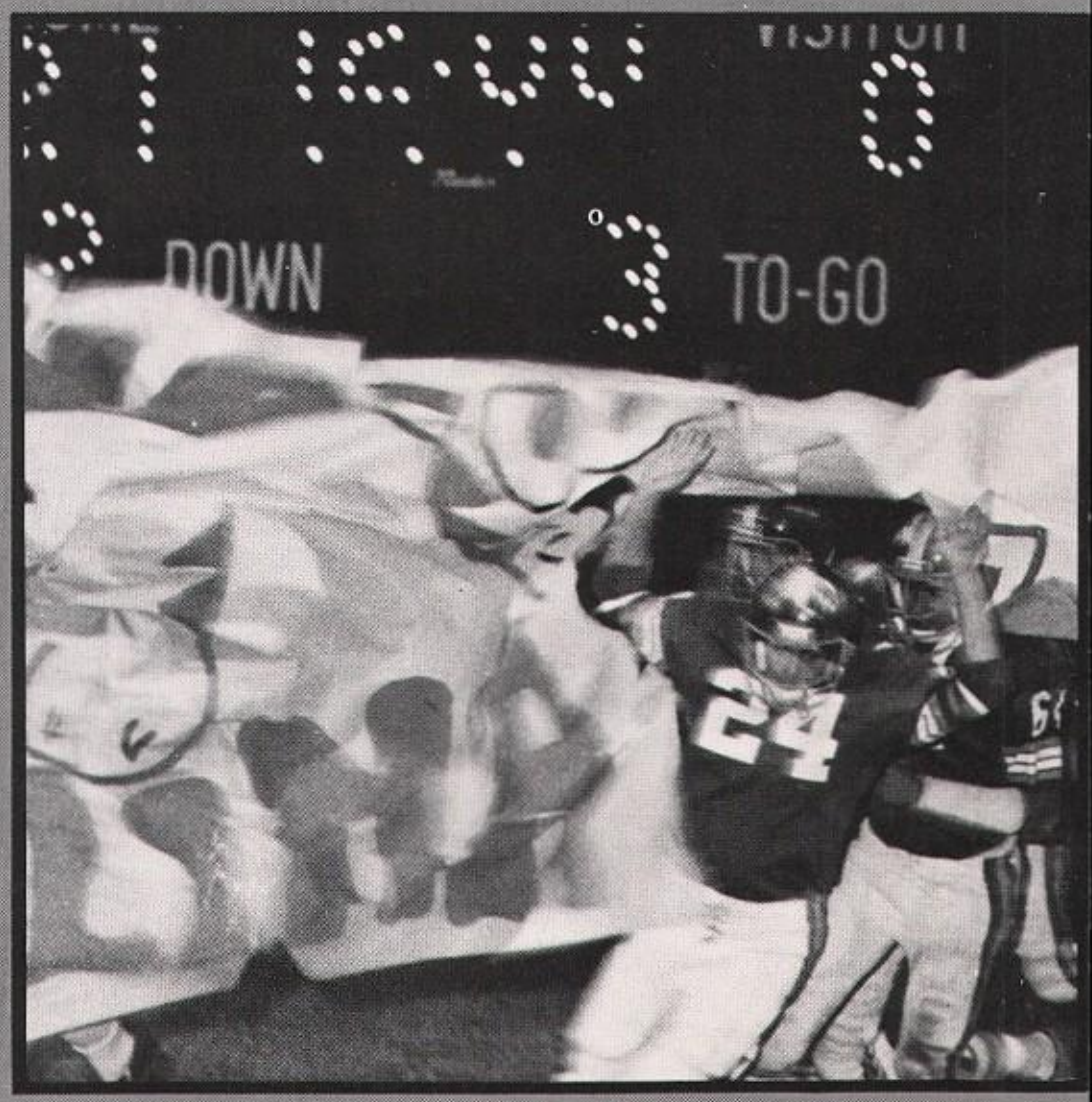

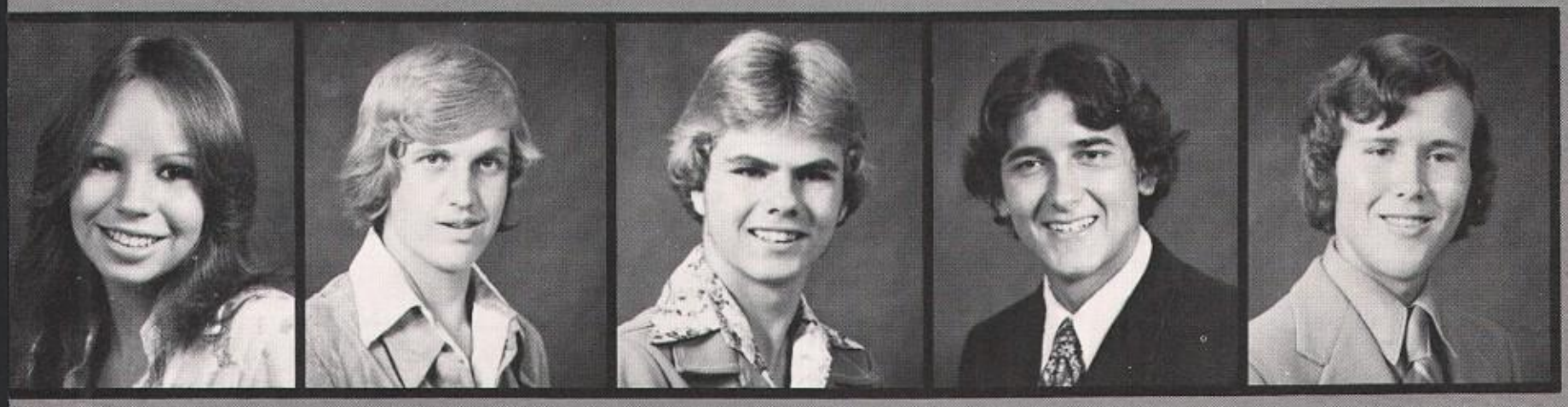

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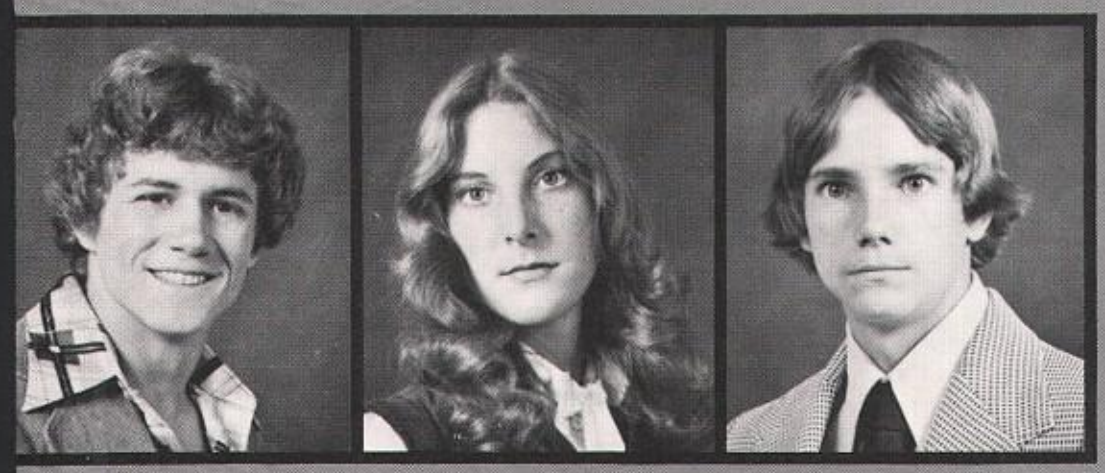


Steven Price | Gina Quattrocchi | Edward Quinn

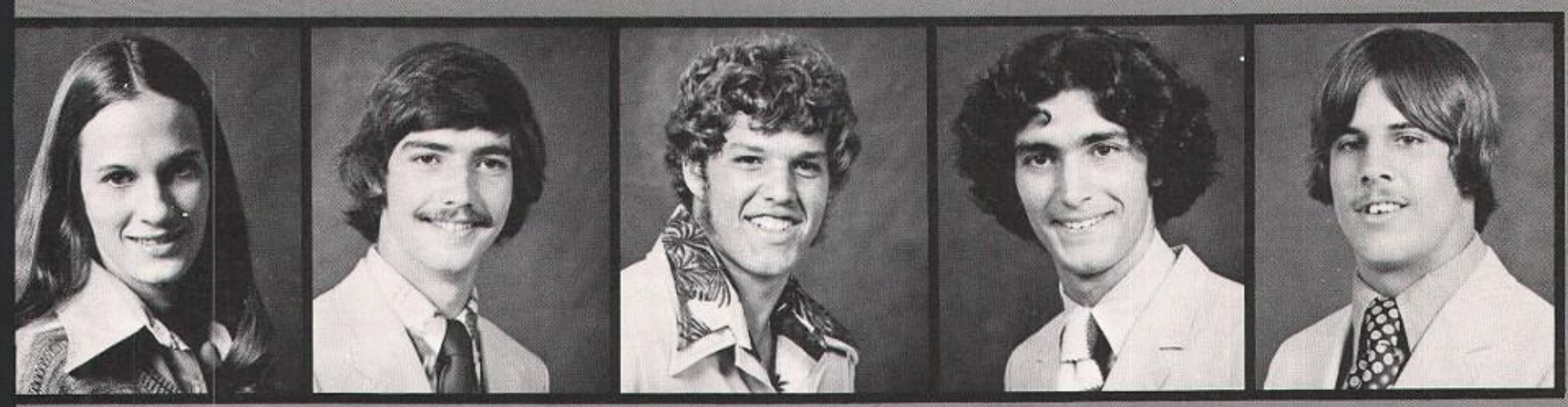
HOW DID HAVING A WINNING FOOTBALL SEASON MAKE YOU FEEL?

"Good, it made my Senior year meaningful."
-John Raymond

"It made me feel glad because we had something to leave behind."
-Walt Hogan

"It gave inspiration to all the other sports like swimming."
-Dan Rubis

"It makes you feel better towards people and school."
-K. G. Sullivan



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Ross Ribaudo | Donna Ridenour | Madeline Riffle | Kevin Rock | Wendy Roe

Scott Rombough | Elizabeth Rose | Charlene Ross | Judith Ross | William Ruben

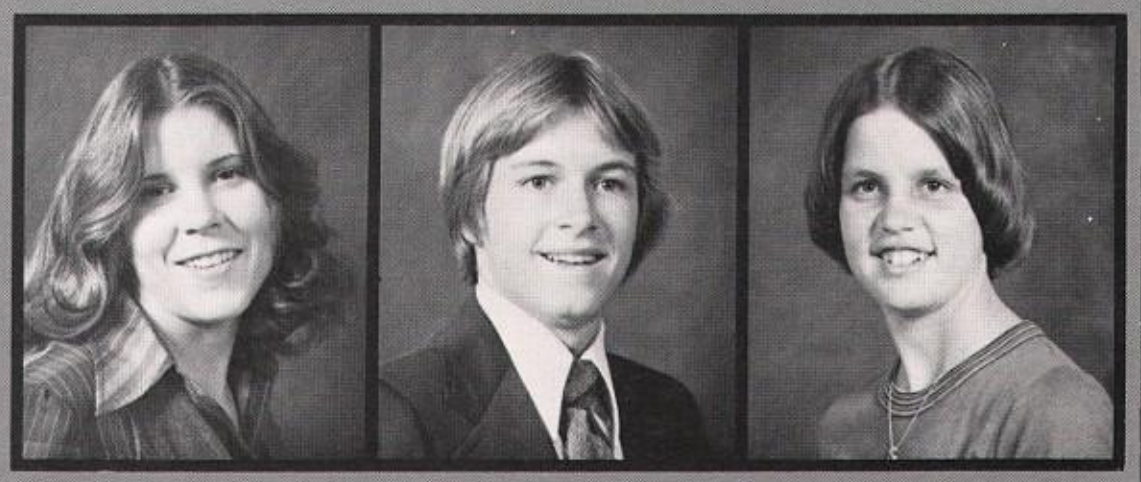
WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF?

"The staff is just like any other school staff, there are some teachers really trying to better a student's life and there are others just in it for the money."
-Pete Pfeifer

"I've worked for some of Sabino's staff for two years now and I've never met nicer people in my whole life."
-Christel Stockton

"I was impressed by the way they cared for the students."
-Rich Speer

Daniel Rubis | Mary Ruhsam | Steven Rumic



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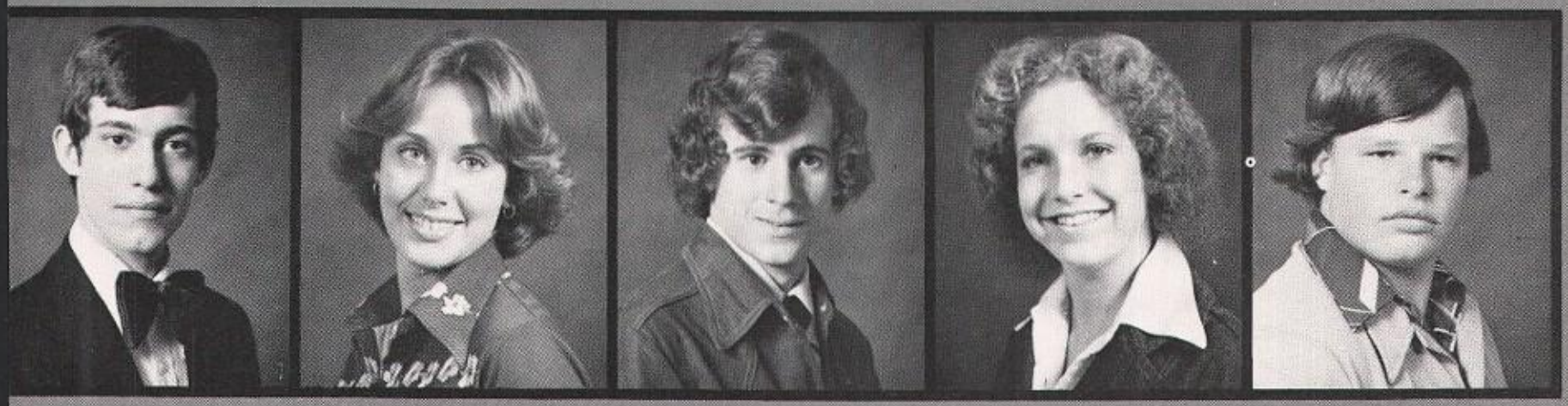

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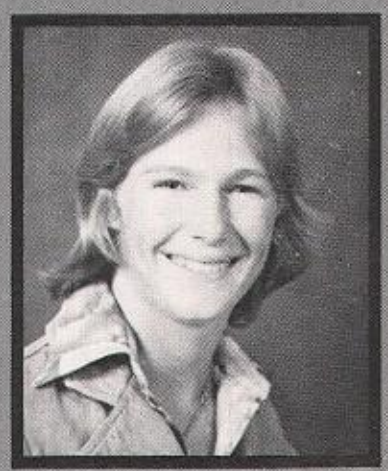

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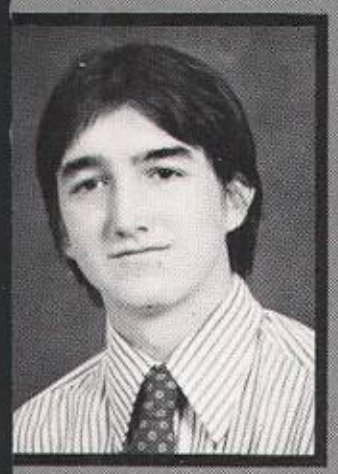

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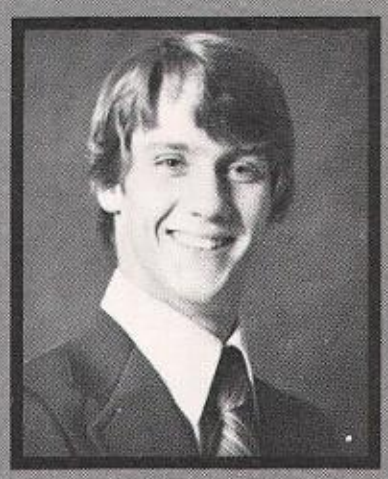

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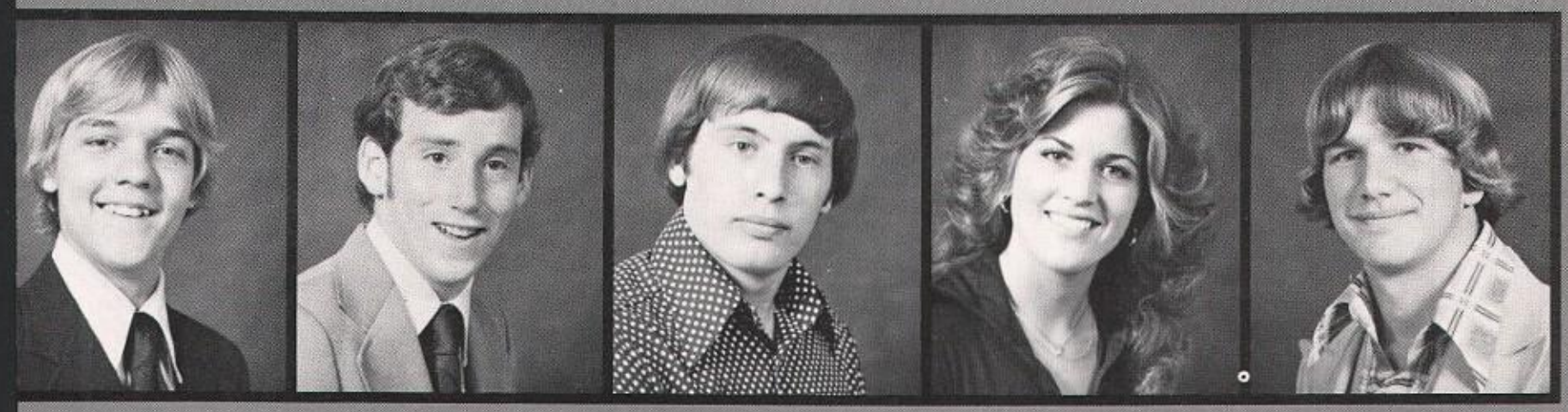

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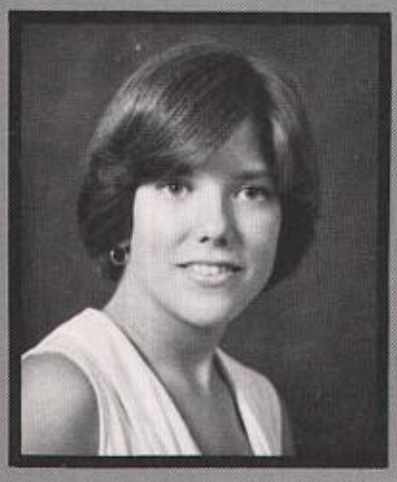


Felicia Stufflebeam

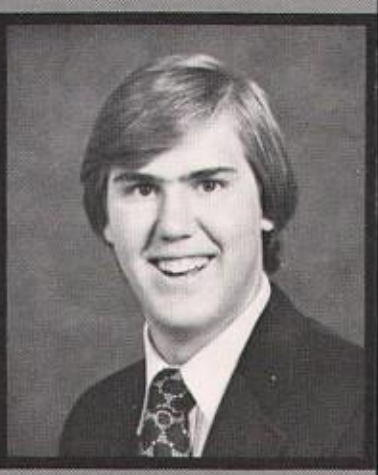
HOW WELL DO YOU THINK THE STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTED THE SCHOOL'S VIEWS AND NEEDS?

"O.K., they had a lot of good ideas but not a lot of action. People didn't get involved."
-Patty Wagner

"They did very well considering the lack of student body participation."
-Kathy Buckwalter

"I don't have any complaints. I think they did pretty well.
-Dan Rubis.

K.G. Sullivan



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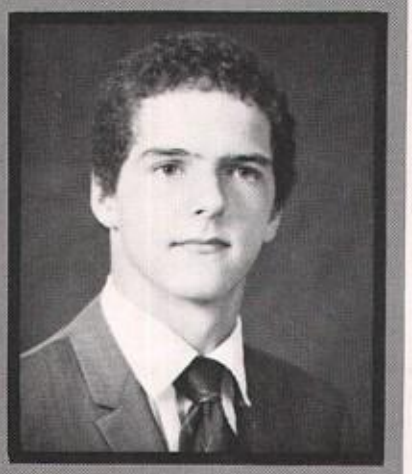

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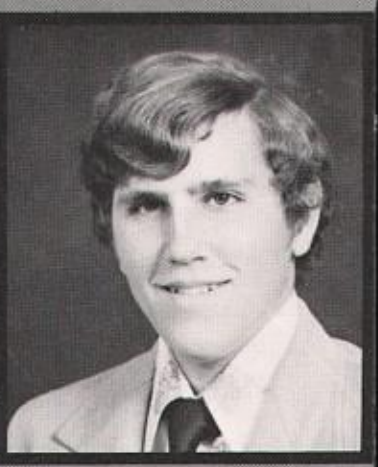

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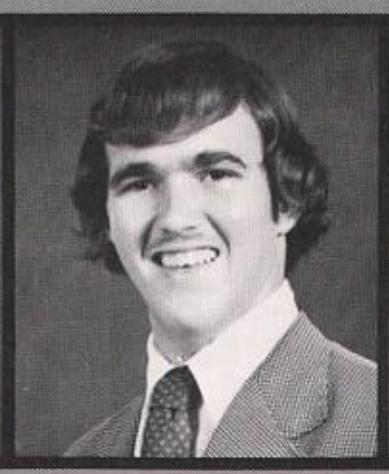
Alice Thomas



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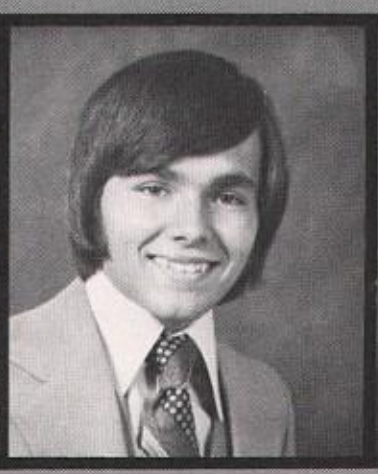

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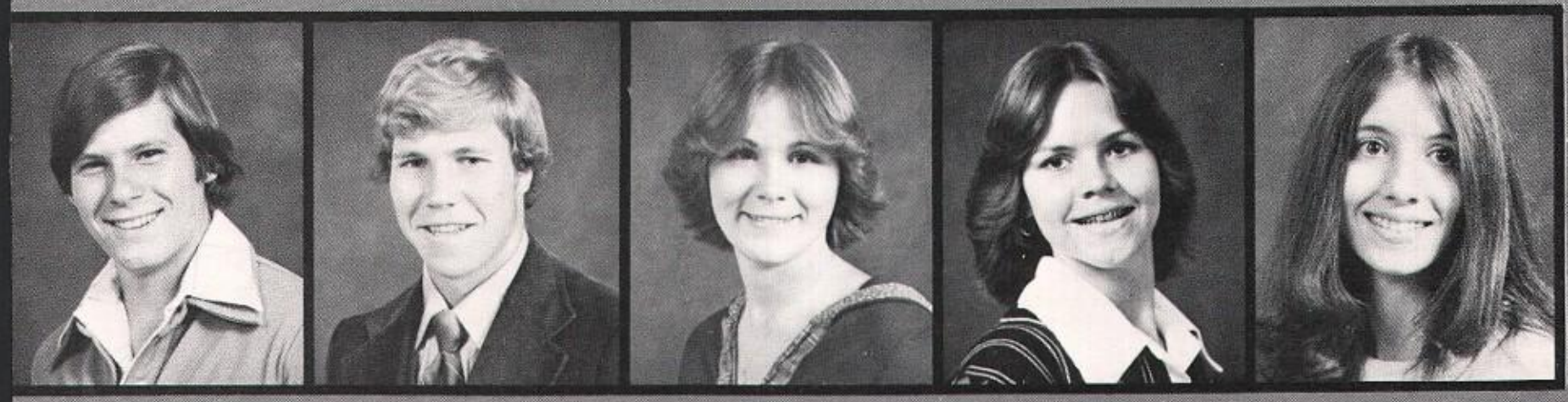

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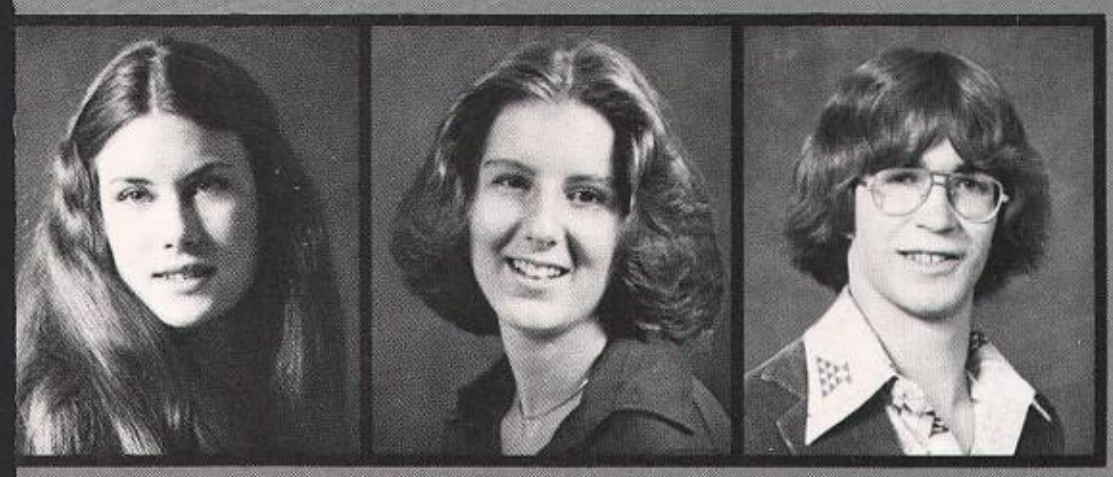

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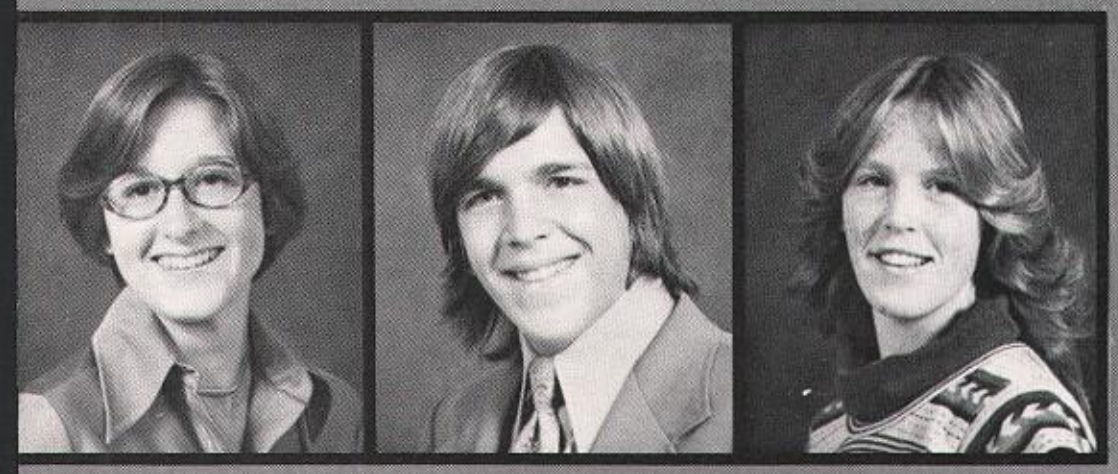

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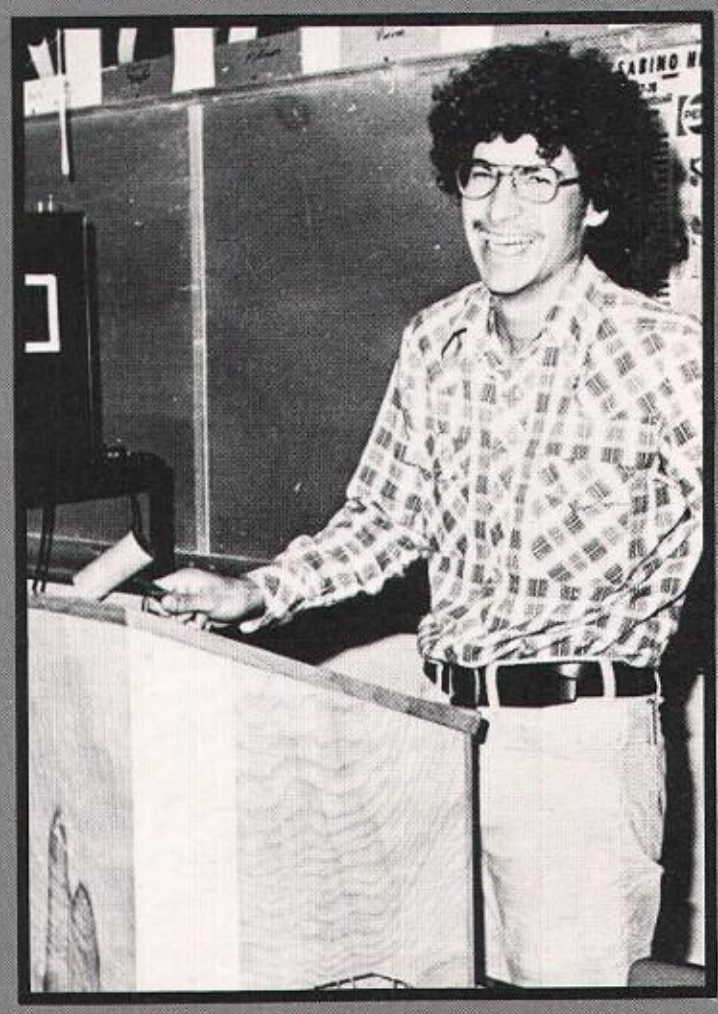

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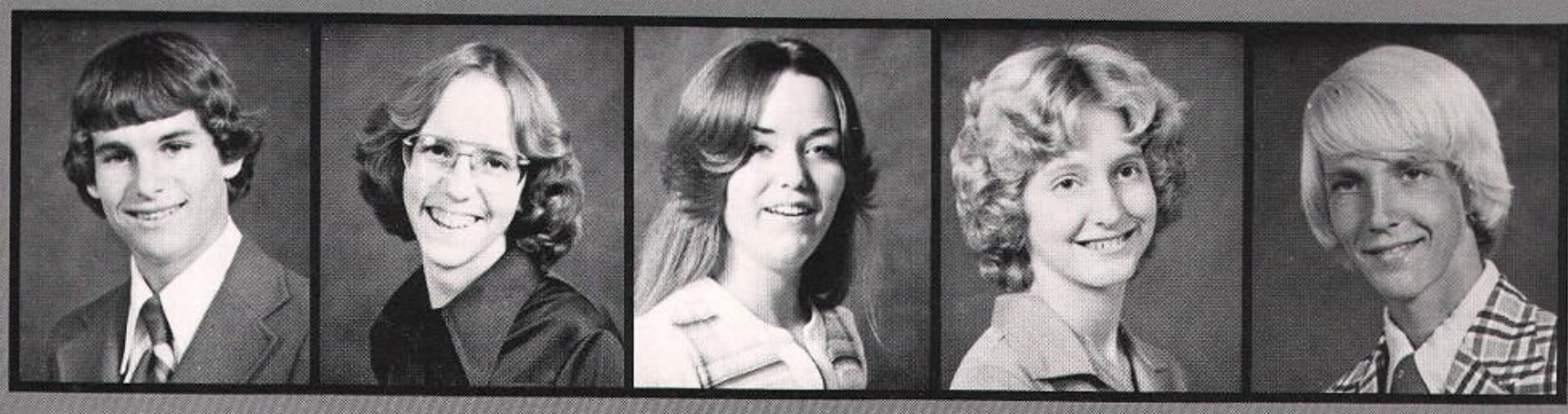

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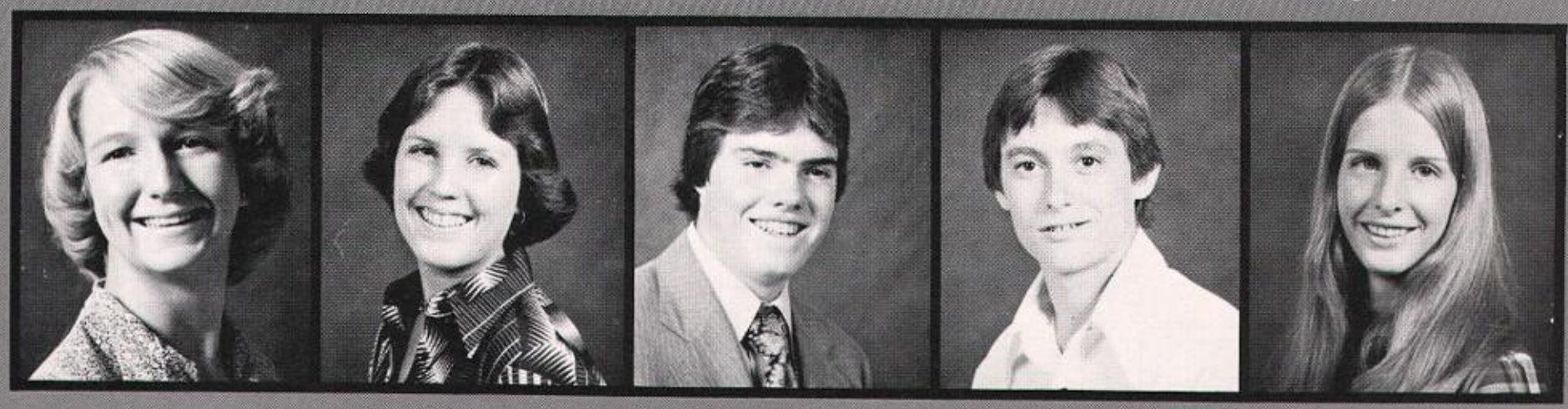

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Scott Woodward | Monika Woolsey | Susan Yaryan | Peter Yonsetto | Larry Youdelman

Caryn Young | Noelle Zinowich | Teresa Bruggeman | Shawn Smith

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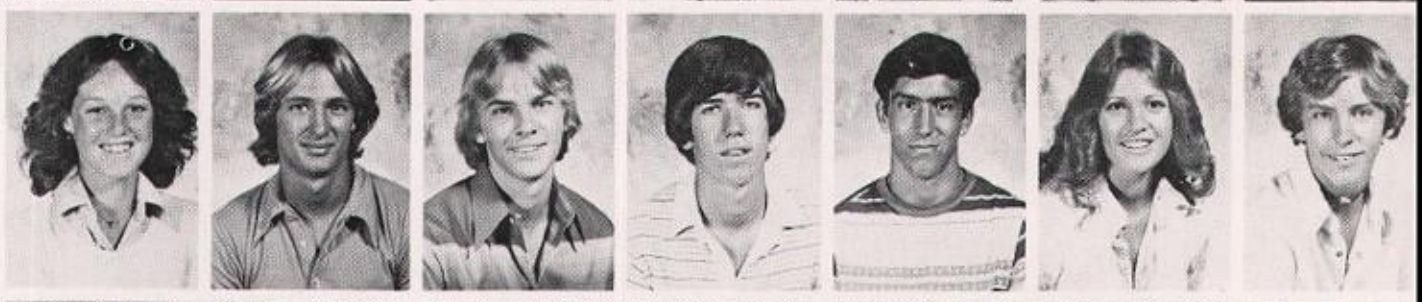
Darryl Aguda
Bob Ahearn
Ralph Alfano
Carrie Alonge
Colleen Amenhauser
Cindy Anderson

Kathy Anderson
Linda Anderson
Roy Anderson
Kim Austin
Melinda Austin
Toni Averaino
David Bacal

Carole Badger
Steve Bailie
John Baird
Gary Baker
Scott Barker
Toni Barrow
Eddie Barry



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Rick Beatty
Mike Behr
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Mary Belton

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Tobi Bernstein
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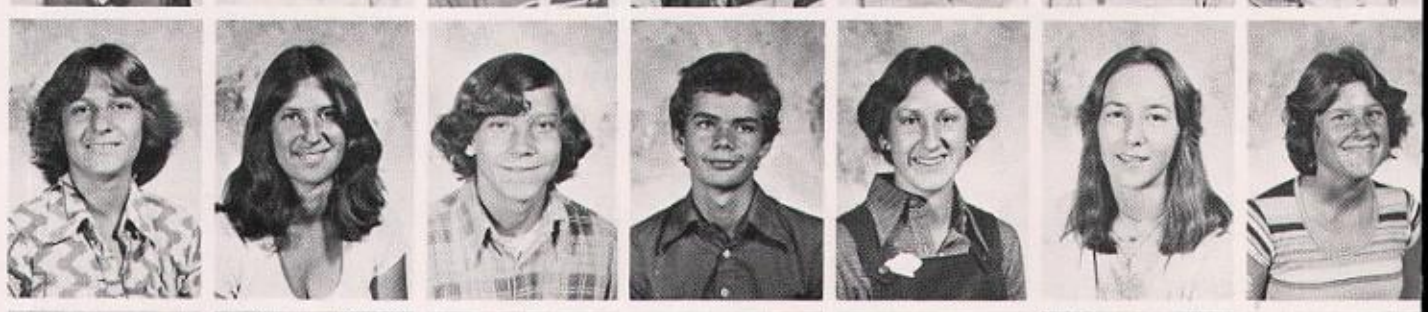
Judy Blythe
Lisa Braren



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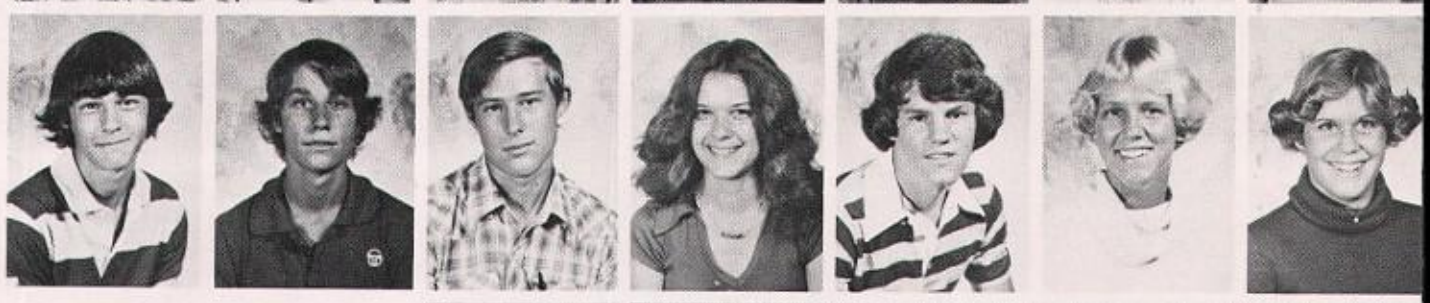

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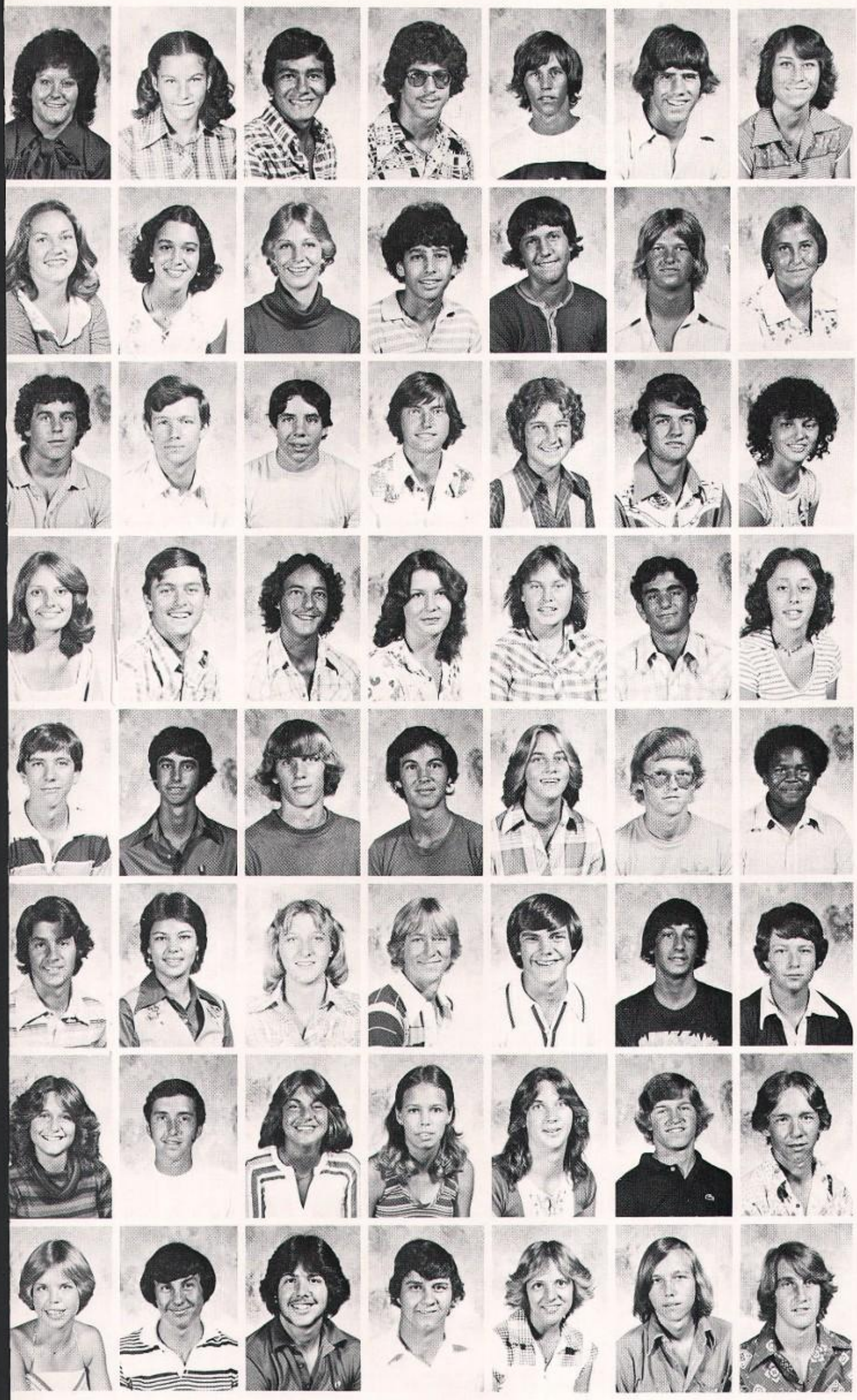

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Robert Carrillo
John Casalino
Robert Caylor
Chad Chalfant
DeDe Chavez

Karen Christensen
Margaret Cilano
Beth Clements
Hugh Cole
Steve Cole
Derek Colsman
Nancy Combs

Terry Conners
Brian Conte
Dan Conway
Brad Cooke
Audrey Copeland
Tom Cormier
Julie Cox

Shelley Cross
Bob Crowder
Doug Davis
Sue Dawson
Valerie Demple
Wade DePonte
Anna DeSimon

Mike Donohue
John Doris
David Doub
Jim Downey
Laura Dresser
James Dubberly
Herbert Duke

John Ebert
Charlotte Edes
Wendy Edsall
Eliot Egbert
Bob Ehrhart
Bob Eisenhuth
Russ Erman

Kimmi Estes
Paul Evanson
Michelle Evenchik
Stacy Fair
Lynne Fancon
Matt Fennie
Edward Ferguson

Heidi Fickle
Brian Field
Thad Fillman
Joe Findyz
Diane Fiorina
Steve Fisher
John Ward

Chris Foerster
Richard Foley
Candy Ford
Paul Forsythe
Sue Fosdick
Deanna Francis
Dave Frank

Mark Frankel
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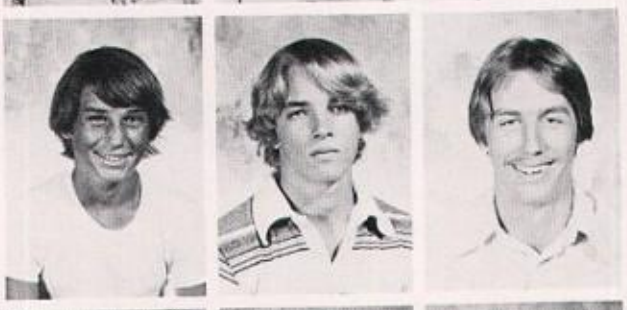

Gary Gibson
Alex Giffords
Bobby Ginn

Do you think football will become more accepted now that we have had a winning season?

Point

Jeff Pierce '78: Definitely! Now that we have had a good season, we can look forward to even better things in the years to come.

Counterpoint

Margaret Cilano '79: I think people will go to the games whether or not we win. I know I'll keep going to the games.

Ann Giorganni
Terry Gleason
Greg Goodwin
Dave Gourley
John Green
Myra Greensher
Michele Grimes

Holly Gregory
Maria Groshner
Dawn Groth
Glenn Guidroz
Patty Gwozdz
Andy Hacke
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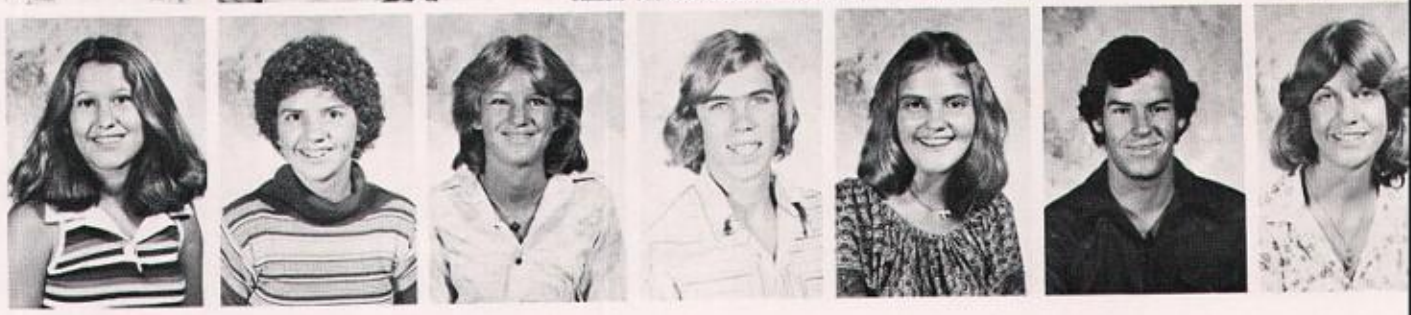

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Nancy Jones
Carol Joy
Linda Kaplan
Kim Karulski
Tom Kastigar
Kathy Keane

Kevin Keaveney
Brian Keefer
Michelle Kellogg
Alan Kelly
Patty Kempi
Tammi Kennedy
Stephanie Kern

Steve Kerwick
Joanne Kierce
Karla Kindberg
Jeff Kingsley
Spencer Kolb
Sally Kosir
Ronald Kovar

Cally Krainock
Stuart Krauss
Dave Krauth
David Krough
Evelyn Kyle
Laurie Landeen
Mike Langmead

Lisa Latona
Mark Lavigne
Nancy Lavigne
Jon Lazarus
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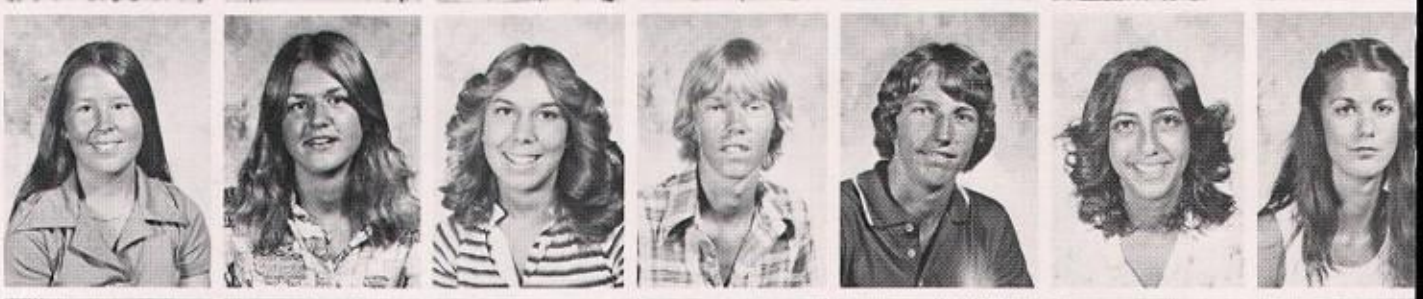

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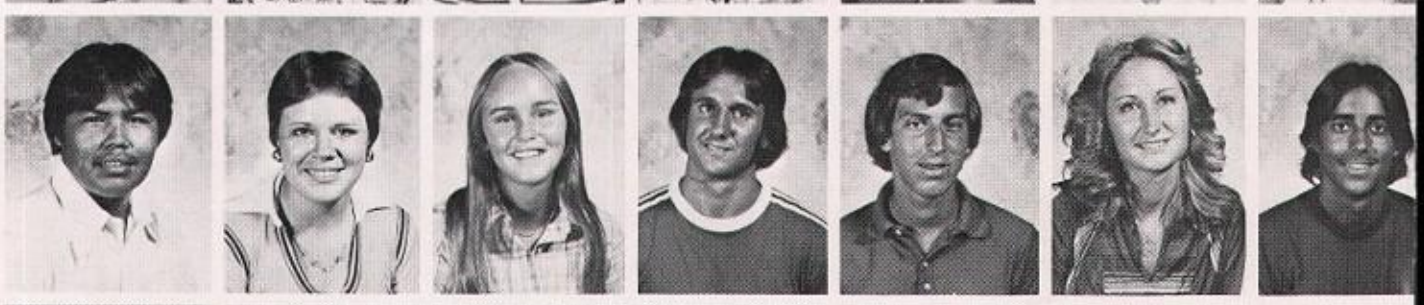

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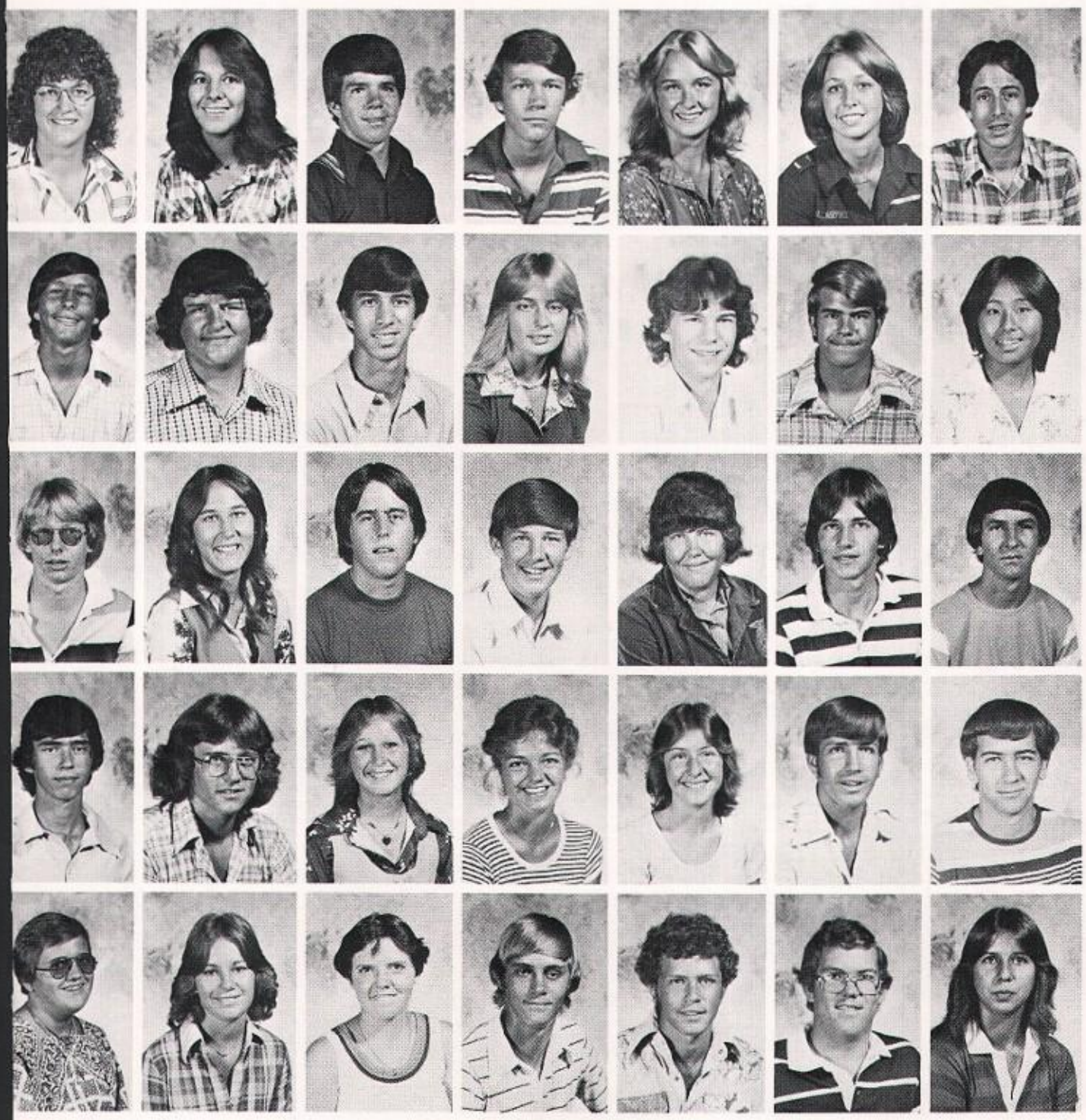

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Tom Mills
Tom Miner
Junko Miyamoto

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Laurie Moody
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Bill Morgan
Richard Morgan

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Charles Morriss
Ginger Munnell
Pam Neihart
Jill Neitsch
Jim Newton
James Nixon

Nancy Nowlin
Jana Noxon
Chris Ogle
Robert O'heir
Tom O'Shell
Terry Owens
Lisa Paradowski

Do you think lunch should be lengthened?

Point

Nancy Meadows '79: Yes, so we can go out to lunch or just really relax.

Counterpoint

Cindy House '79: No, I think it's fine just the way it is.

Julie Parson
Pam Pascoe
Annette Patterson
Coby Patton
Lindley Pearson
Mark Peel
Mark Perras

Stacy Peters
Sherry Pfeifer
Anne Picchioni
Virginia Pickett
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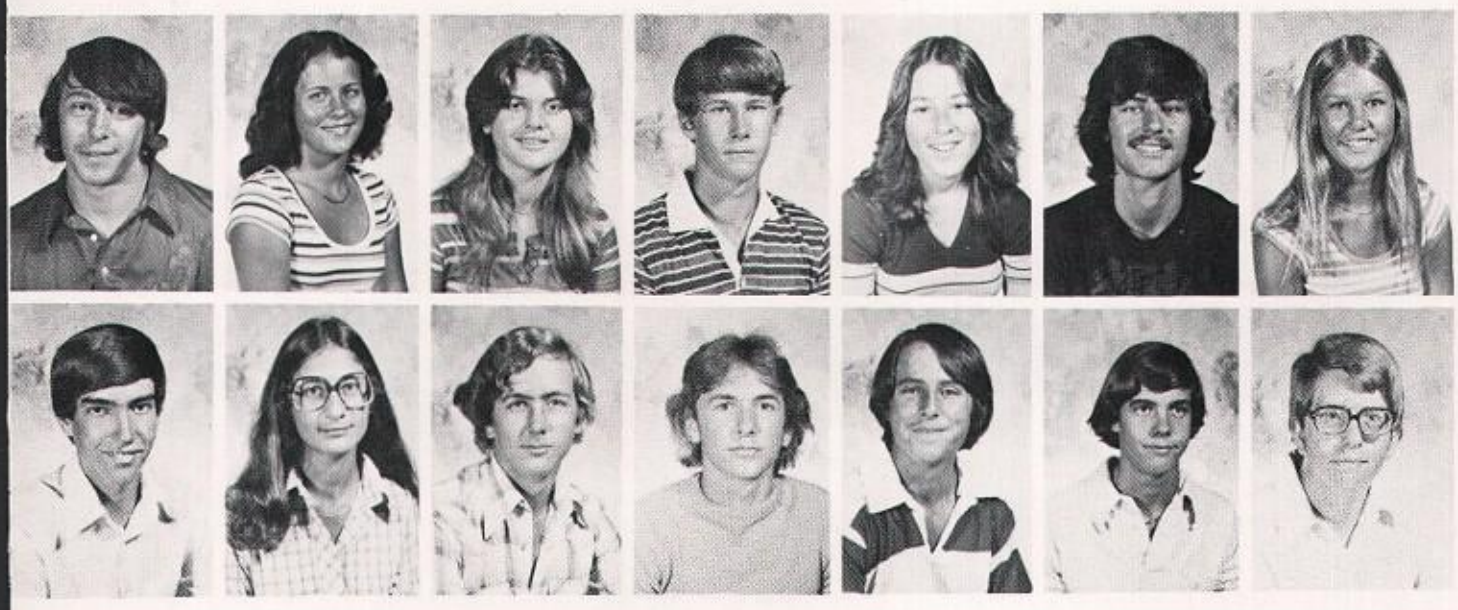

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Scott Stafford
Kerri Staples

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Mark Steward
Tim Stilb
Jim Stokoe
Thomas Stone

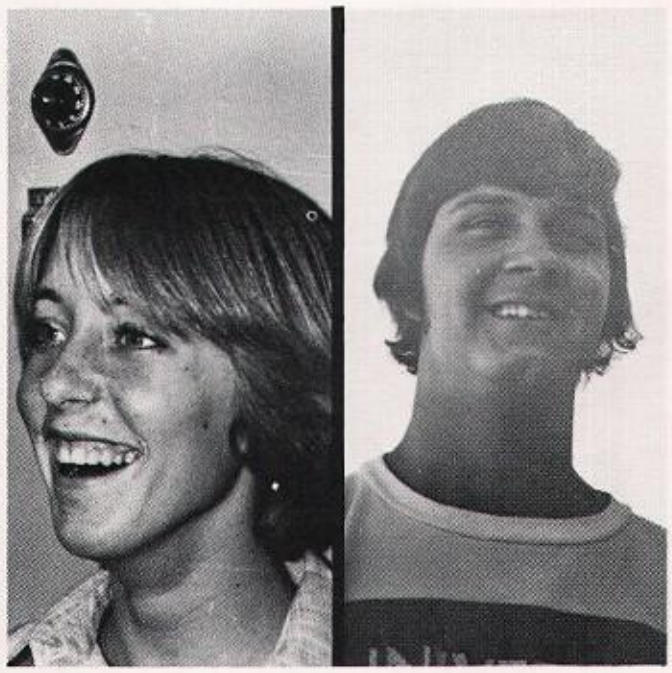
Do you think having the announcements read during 2nd period is necessary?

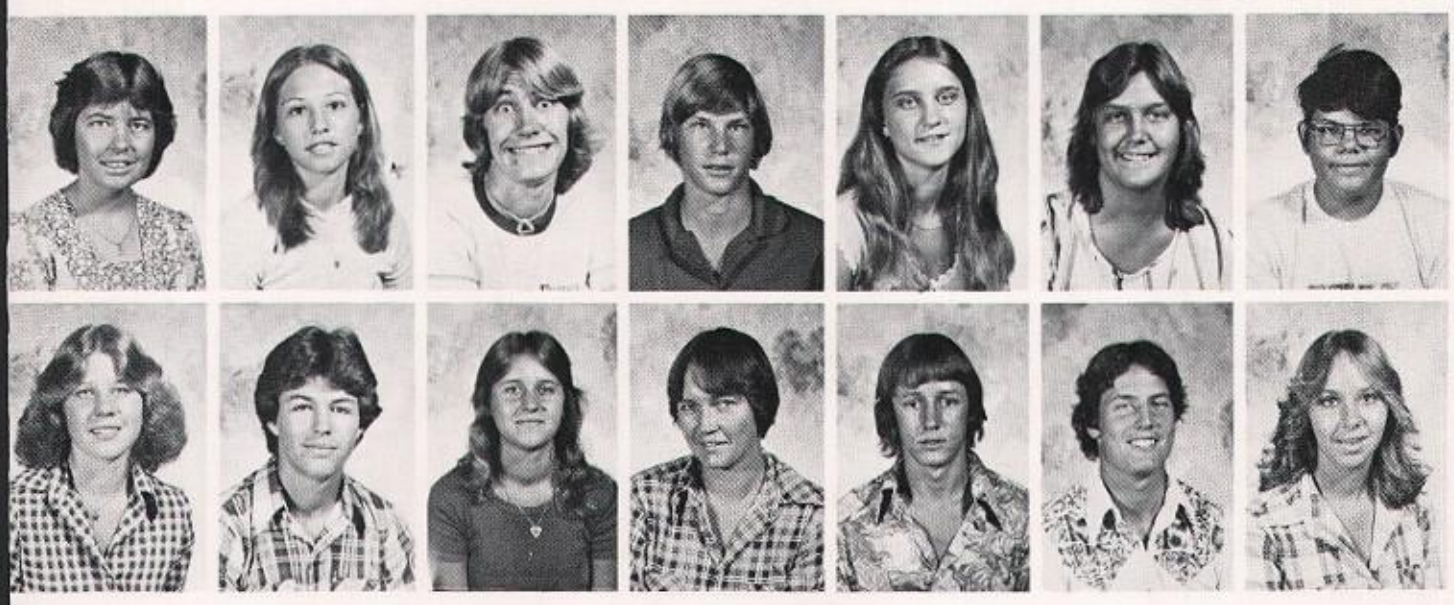
Point

Joe Findyz '79: Yes, because I feel as though the students have the right to know what is going on here at Sabino.

Counterpoint

Kathey Kartchner '80: When the announcements come on, 95% of the class doesn't listen anyway.





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Richard Thompson
Jeff Thomson
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Donna Todd
Laura Tonz
Ted Torgerson

Dion Toumey
Peter Towler
Denise Towles
Jody Trecker
Laurie Tritz
Andrea Turenne
Tom Utley

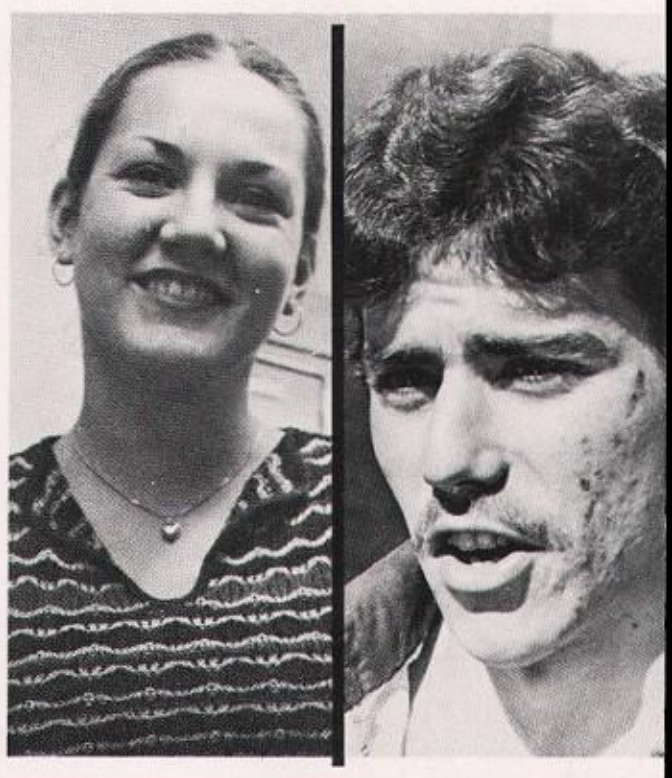
Do you like Sabino's location?

Point

Karen Christensen '79; Yes I like Sabino's location because I like being closer to the mountains and the view is very nice.

Counterpoint

Matt Miller '78: No, I don't like Sabino's location . . . I wish there were more restaurants around the campus so that it would be easier to go off campus for lunch.



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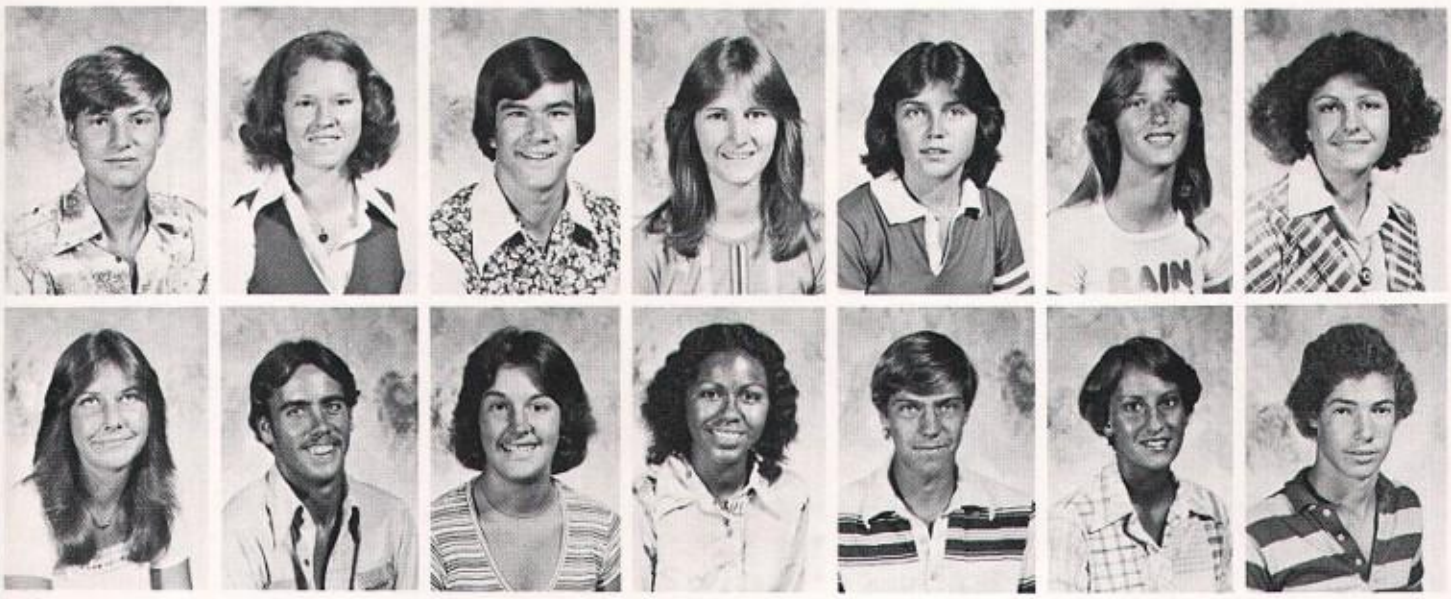

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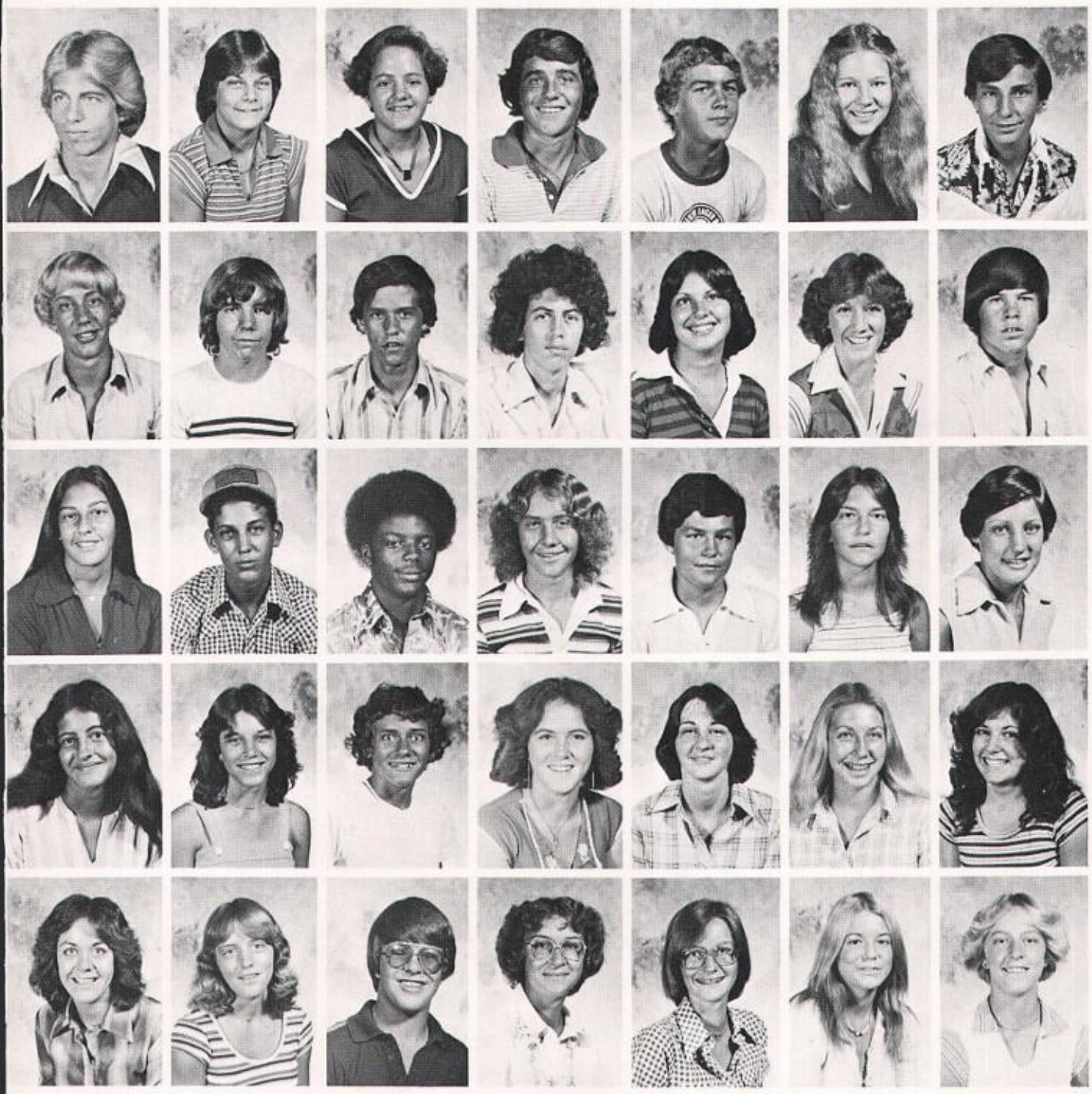

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Peggy Bliss
Elaine Blumberg
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Wes Camp
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Mike Coakley
Mike Cole
Teresa Collom
Mike Colvin
Andy Conners

Jean Conway
Derek Cooke
Chisty Copperthite
John Crawford
Howard Curtin
Dan Curtiss
Starla Davenport

Do you think there are enough school dances?

Point

Sue Johnsen '79: I think that they should have more only if participation increases. Why should the clubs sponsor them when they obviously don't make much profit.

Counterpoint

Malena Tellez '80: No, we should have one every week so everyone can get to know everyone, and besides, it would make money.

Brian Davis
Mara Davis
Matt Davis

James Dean
Beth Delligatti
Stephanie DePonte

Debbie Dickonson
Jill Dimick
Scott Douglas

Tim Dresslar
Marcus Duke
Lisa Durham
Stephanie Ebert
Danny Egbert
Halley Eisner
Mike Emery

Yvonne England
Dallas Englehart
Jerry Erickson
Richard Esham
Joy Estes
Pam Fair
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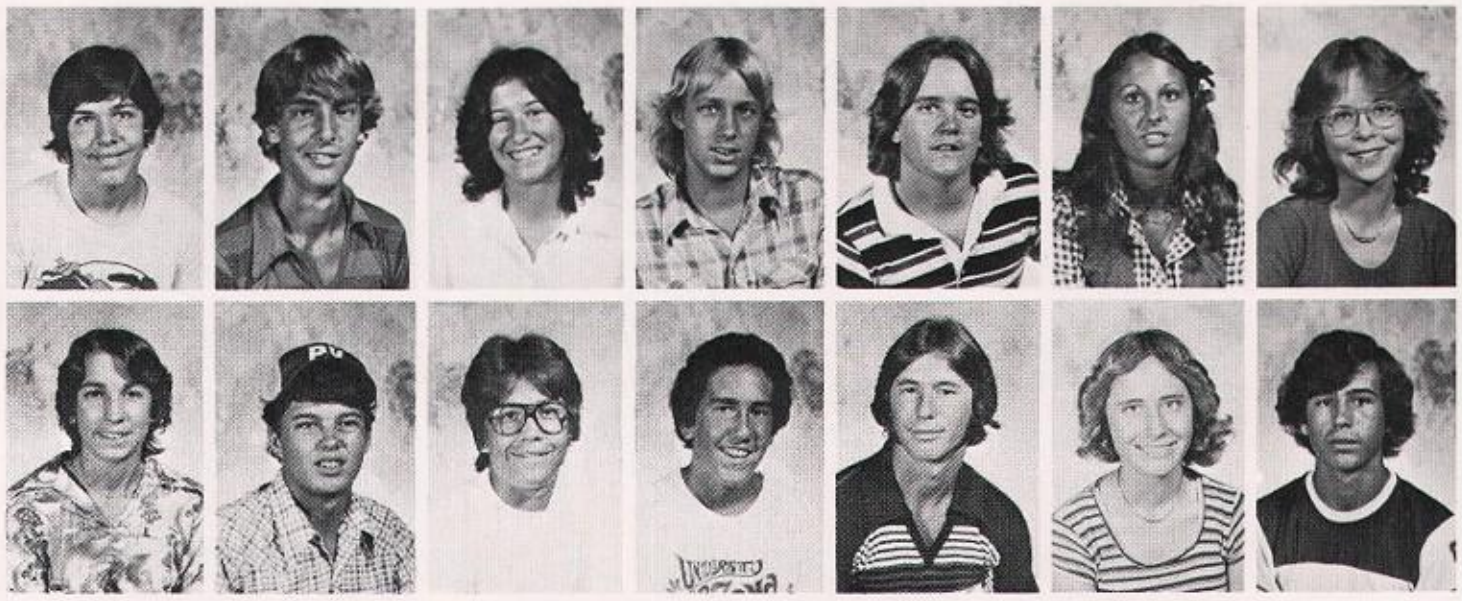

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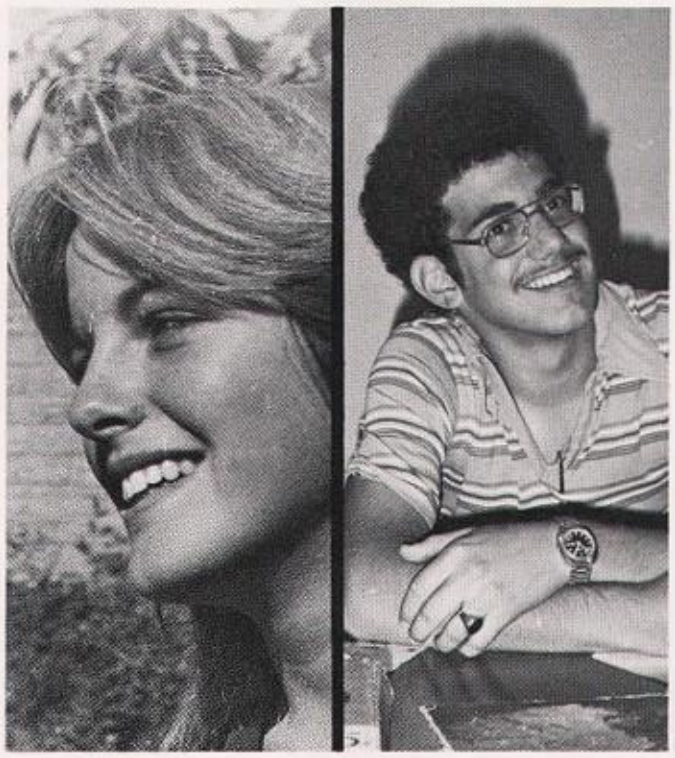
Are there enough Audio Visual Programs in our classes?



Point

Teresa Collom '80: Yes, I think they're all quite boring, so why double the agony? There are definitely more than we need.

Counterpoint

Jay Kalter '80: No, I think that we need a lot more movies and stuff unless they are for Math or something stupid like that. Who needs a movie in Math?

Keith Groth
Shery Gustafson
Zita Ham
Mitch Hammons
Bonnie Hanley
Laura Hansen
Greg Harjo

Leah Harjo
Rene Harlan
Grant Harriss
Victoria Hassey
Donna Hawkins
Annie Hayden
Bonnie Hayes

Linda Hayn
Cliff Hedlund
Laura Hedlund
Lorin Hemmila
John Henkel
Ned Herbert
Diana Hermeling

Dan Hicks
James Hill
Lisa Hiscox
Chris Hite
Kelly Hogan
David Hollander
Derek Hoover

Brian Horner
Temple Houston
Carmelita Howard
Tom Hubbard
Cindy Jackson
Jane Jacobs
Audrey Johnsen

Patrick Johnsoton
Paul Jones
Errol Kahn
Jay Kalter
Kathy Kartchner
Cecilia Kattinge
Krik Kaufman

Kevin Keaney
Owen Keefe
Lisa Keefer
Warren Kelley
Don Kerrihard
Dennis Keys
Laurie Kiewel

Mike Kimberlin
Bruce Kindall
Pat King
Dan Kirschner
Nancy Kish
Matt Kliefield
Jim Knight

Rick Knowlter
Mark Knutzen
Pete Knutzen
Anna Koepke
Martin Kreyns
Tom Kurowski
William Landry

Robert Langmew
Mary Layman
Sheri Layne
Austin Lenhart
Brent Lewis
Dawn Lewis
Ed Lindenberg

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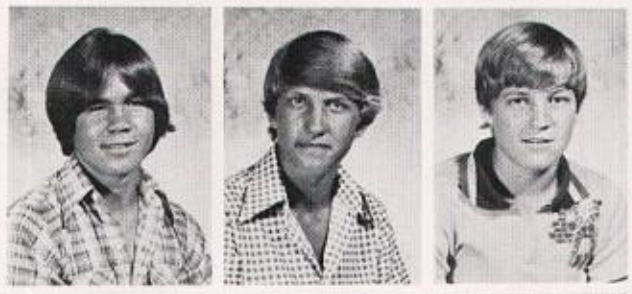

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Gregg Malkin

Bruce Mandel
Shellie Manley
John Mariani

Normand Marini
Anne Markey
Vicky Marshall
George Maseeh
Mike Matalone
Robin Mathews
Danny Matlick

Scott Mattingly
Helga Mazur
Judy McCarthy
Greg McClusky
Dawn McGaugh
Debbie McGee
Robert McGill

Do you think Sabino's students should get into home sporting events free?

Point

Kathy McGorray '80: Yes, if they don't use the money for anything special, but if they use it for the benefit of the students then we should pay to get in.

Counterpoint

Mitch Hammons '80: No, because we should use the money to purchase more adequate equipment to meet our sporting needs.

Robert McGlohon
Kathy McGorray
Johnna McLean
Valerie McNammee
Arlene McRae
Arlette McRae
Norman McRostie

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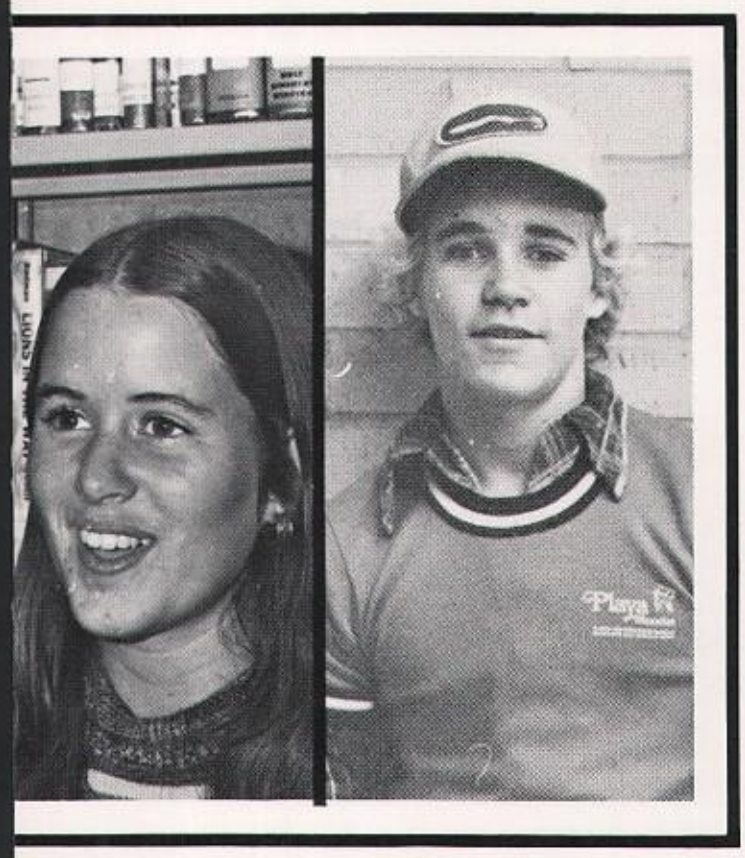

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Brenca Mohr

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Lem Nash
Dawnee Nelson

Sally Nelson
Karen Neubert
JoAnne Newman
Jon Newton
Tony Nicholas
Chris Nielson
Linda Nixon

Phillip Nopper
Liz Norris
Jennifer Nugent

Kim Oakley
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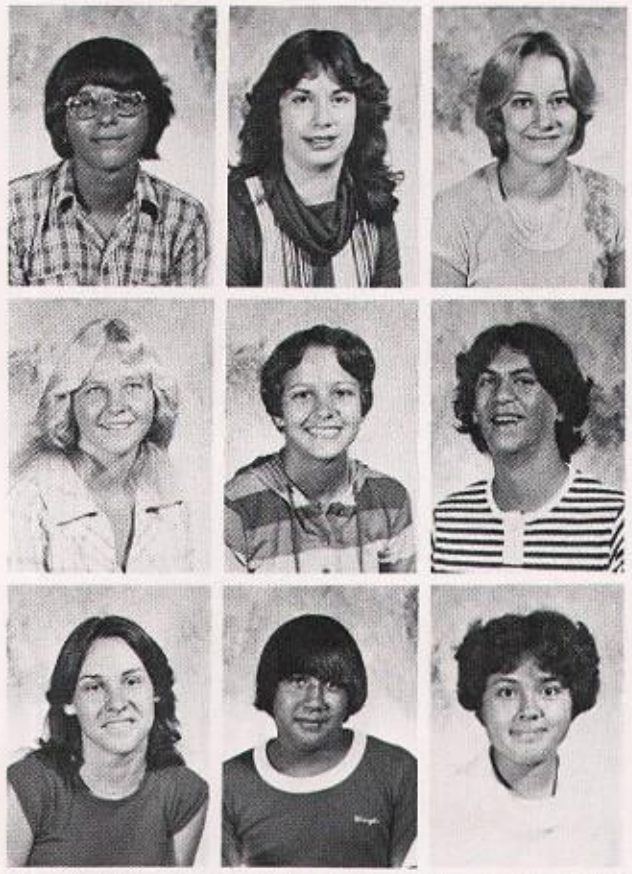


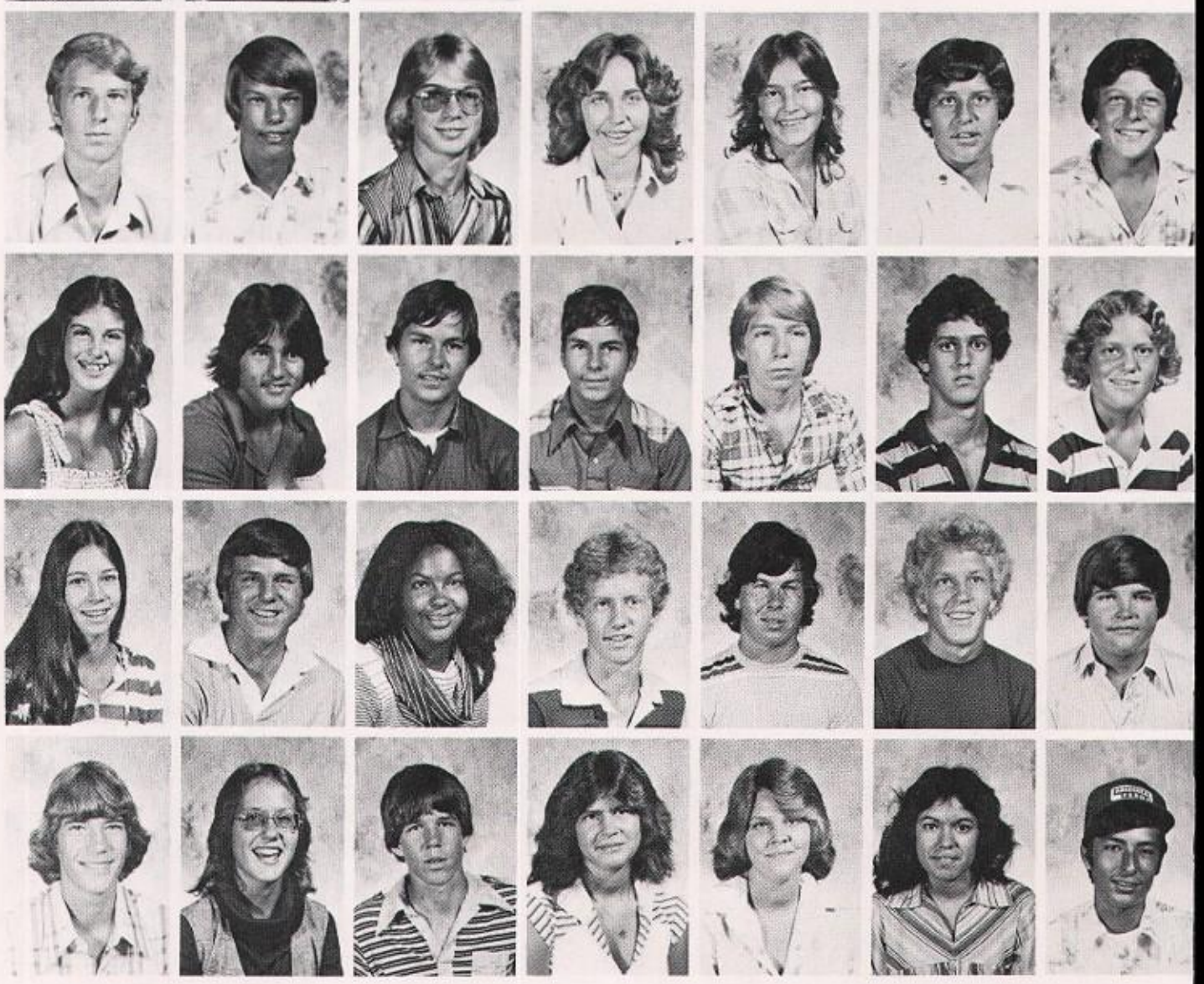
Do you think the number of pep assemblies should be increased?

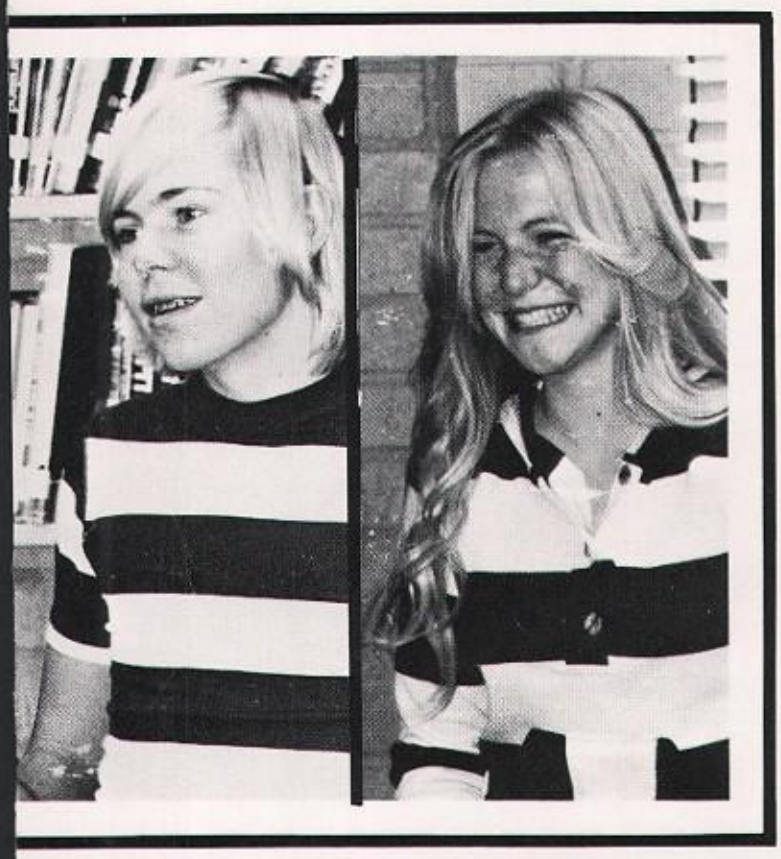
Point

Owen Keefe '80: Yeah, I guess there should be more pep assemblies. It would get the kids more involved with what's going on.

Counterpoint

Robin Mathews '80: No, well, then everybody would get tired of the assemblies and not go. If that happened, the administration would not let us have them anymore.





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Janette Santos
Barb Savel
Joe Schifano
Lisa Schmerbeck

Doug Schmidt
Paul Schmidt
Pam Schuta
David Severson
Lisa Shapiro
Gayle Shiplett
Lori Short

David Siegel
Robert Silverman
Sharon Simonson
Ron Singer
Ron Slama
Stewart Smith
Traci Sobczak

David Soble
Dawn Soderquist
Barry Sopher
Robin Spanknebell
Kenny Sparks
Christine Speer
Paul Spicker

Bobbi Stacy
Pam Starbuck
Gary Stafan
Scott Stockon
Kim Straub
Nick Susco
John Szumal

Malena Tellez
Donna Thompson
Laurie Thornton
Kathy Torregrossa
Chris Toth
Shea-Lynn Toumey
Keau Townsend

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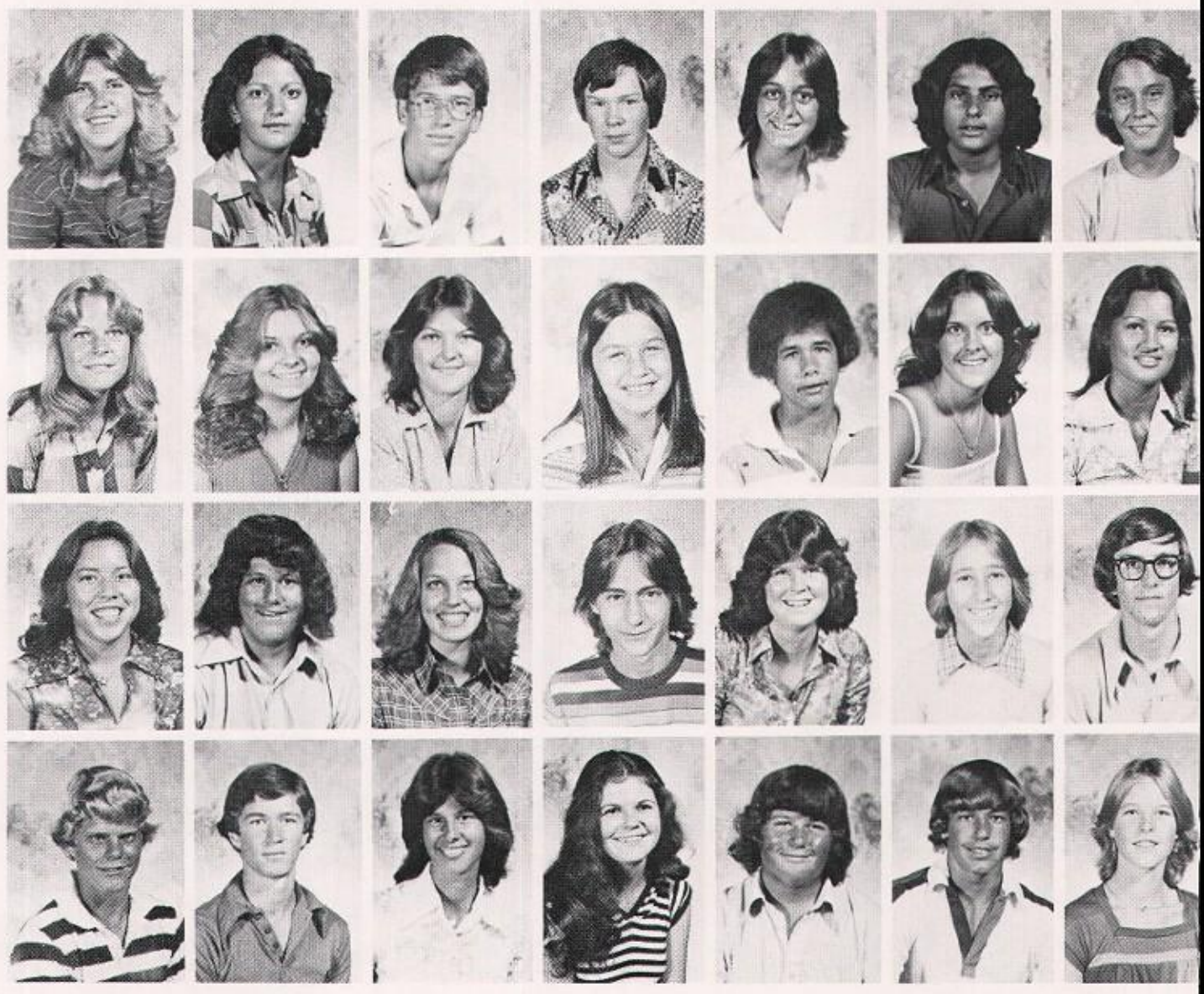


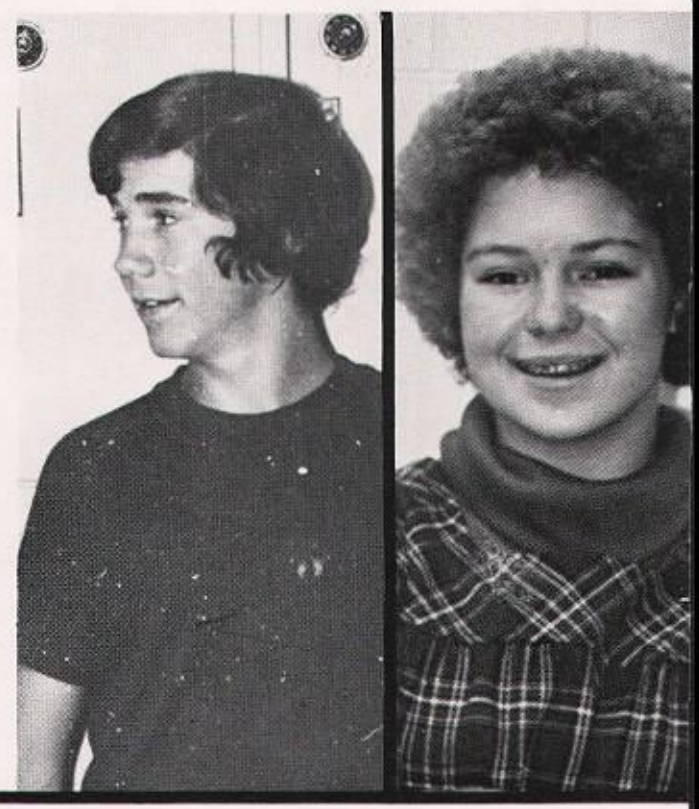
Do you think there is enough variety in the P.E. courses?

Point

James Wieghtman '80: Yes, indeed I do think there is enough variety in the P.E. courses but I think they could try getting a few better ones.

Counterpoint

Angie Schilling '81: To me, I think that the P.E. schedule could go for quite a bit of redoing. I think that there should be a lot more variety.



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Dave Wickerman

FRESHMEN

Jill Wiley
Scott Wilkins
Dave Wister
Harry Wolin
Julie Womack
James Wrede
Steve Wrede

Jim Young
John Young
Novera Abbasi
Nancy Ahearn
Meghan Ahearn
Bret Ahnell
Kris Albertsen

Debbie Aman
Ellen Aneling
Beth Anderson
MariBeth Andolino
Kevin Apland
Ron Apples
Glenn Ash

Stewart Austin
Delores Bailey
Sharon Bailie
Becky Baker
Cindy Baker
Shawn Bammes
Mike Barker

Theresa Barry
Mitch Bart
Chris Bartels
Clayton Baum
Debbie Bazzanella
Sharon Bell
Steven Berens

Willie Berryman
April Bletchman
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Chris Bradley
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Joyce Brekelmans

Dale Bridges
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Kirk Brooks
Beau Brown
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Tracey Brown
Karen Brownlee

Tom Buhl
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Amy Bush
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Cheri Chapman
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Karen Chenault
David Chumley
Kelly Clary

Tammy Coffaro
Susie Cole
Kelly Cook

Ross Cox
Jada Crellin
Melinda Curtin

Do you think Sabino has enough career oriented classes?

Point

Caroline Gilmore '81: Yes, I feel that Sabino offers plenty of classes that help you decide on a career.

Counterpoint

Bonnie Hayes '80: No, although the school offers a lot of classes that are career oriented, there are many more that the school should have.

John Darnell
David Davenport
Julie Davis
Chip Decker
Gary Dial
Don Dickey
Kyle Dickson

Vince Divarco
Kathy Donohoe
Vicki Driscoll
Jim Duffey
Daphney Duke
Ken Duncan
Jim Erickson

Sandy Everett
Susan Fahringer
Jeff Felix
Frank Fickel
John Fife
Scott Fillman
Julie Finn

Linda Forsythe
Mike Fousse
Tom Frank
Mark Fuller
Mike Furfaro
Debbie Garrick
Laura Gee

Diane Gianforte
Lori Gilbert
Yvonne Gill

Julie Gillespie
Caroline Gilmore
Rick Gilmore

Brett Glasser
Dana Goldenson
Chris Gould

Jim Graff
Vikki Groshner
Linda Guidroz
Mari Guillot
Deanna Gulotta
Susan Harris
Mary Harriss

Pamla Harvey
Barbara Haskell
Debby Havens
Grant Hedlund
John Hein
Joe Heinlein
Bart Henkle

Steve Higby
Janie Hilton
Jack Hirsch
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Mike Hoiles
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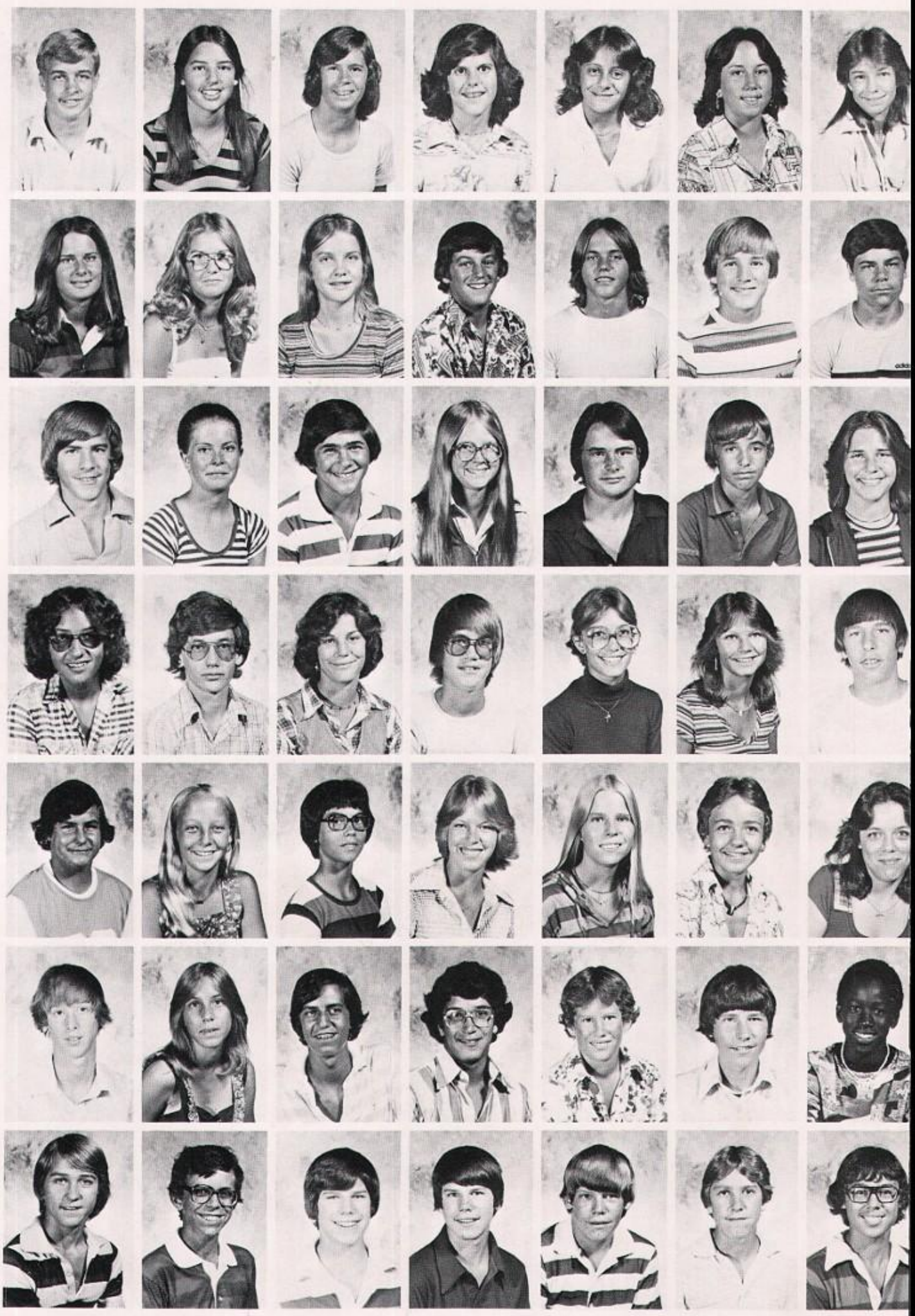

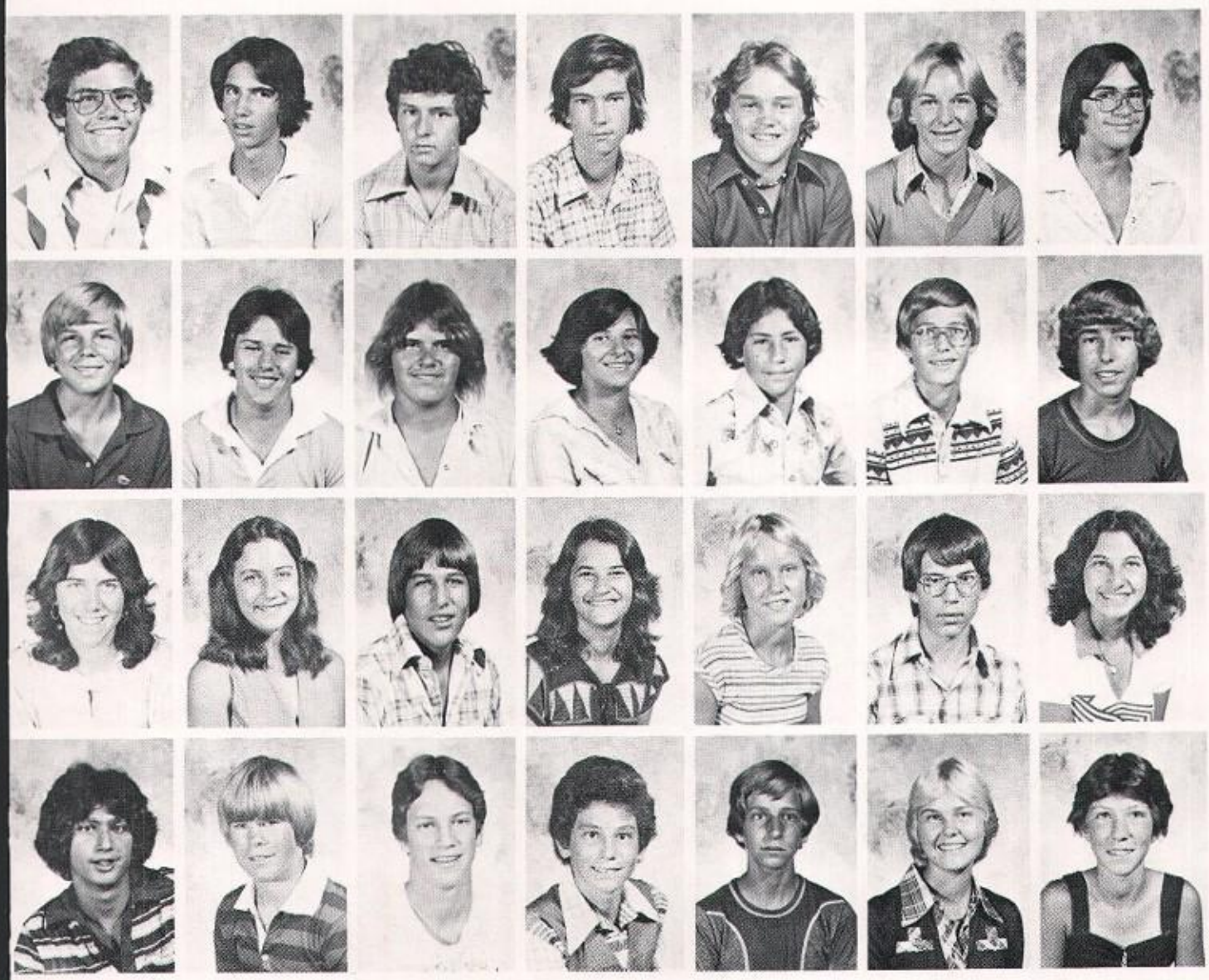

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Paige Lehigh
David Lieberson
Susan Litt

Ira Londer
Mark Loud
Grant Lovallo
Chip Lucy
Andy Luketich
Jenny Lundering
Lisa Lupo

Do you think activity periods are worthwhile?

Point

Patrick Mahurine '81: I sure do, activity periods are real fun.

Counterpoint

Brian Horner '80: I don't like the idea of activity periods, but I do like getting out of class earlier when they do have them.

Mike Magyar
Kevin Mahony
Patrick Mahurin
Karen Markey
Ken Marshall
Scott Martin
Chris Mastrangelo

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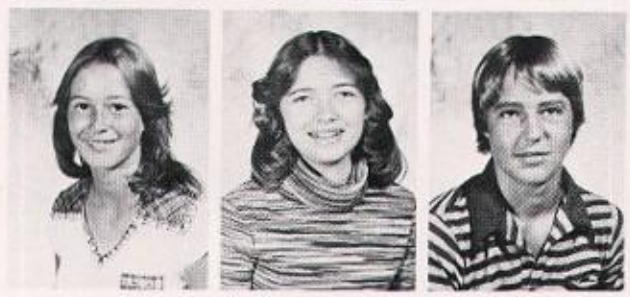

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Darrel Nail

Kenny Nakis
Scott Neff
Steve Norris
Steve Noxon
Beth Olsen
Mike Olsen
Lori Orndorff

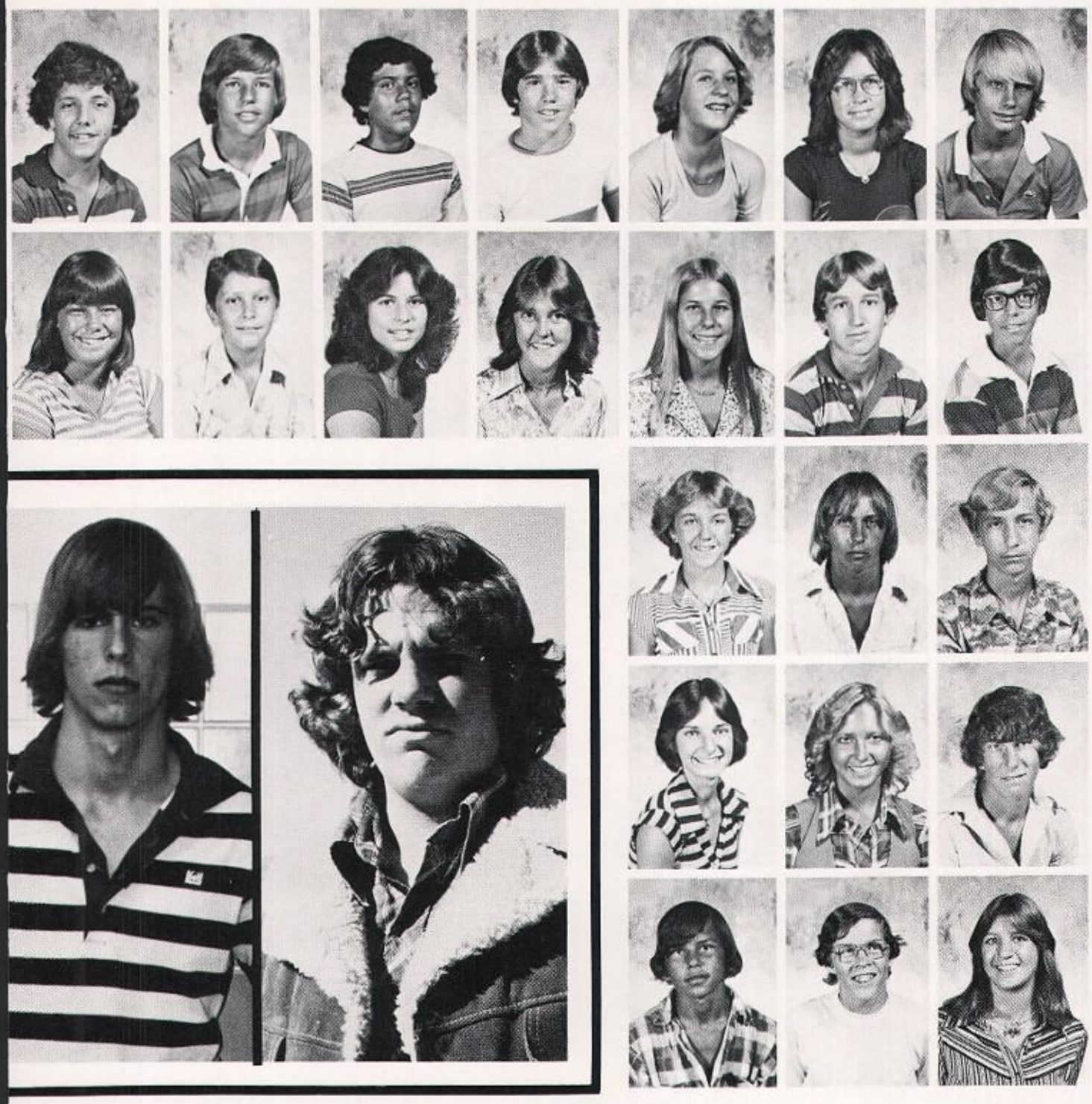
Do you think there should be more grass planted on our campus?

Point

Peter Knutzen '80: Yeah, I think more grass should be planted, because it would make the campus look a lot better.

Counterpoint

John Brent '81: No, it's just a waste of money and water. Instead, they should landscape with desert plants. That way they won't waste as much water.



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Randy Silverman
John Sinnott
Debbie Slocum

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Lisa Solis
Connie Somerville

Mark Souza
Tonya Spann
Sue Speckman
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Teresa Stotter
Chris Stravolo
Kurt Stveck
Diana Stufflebeam
Stacy Sweeney

Bill Taylor
Carolee Taylor
Kellie Taylor
Jenny Tegtmeyer
Tanya Terranova
Mike Thomas
Celeste Thompson

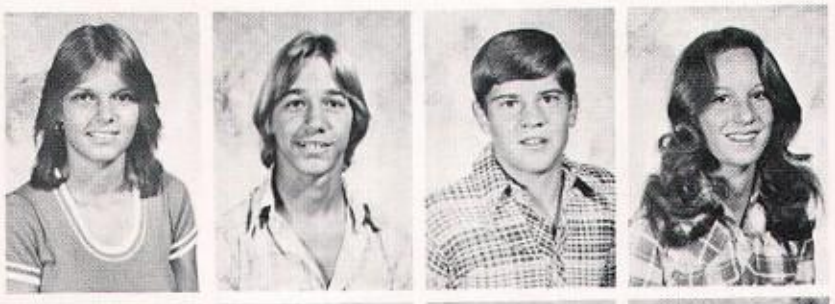
Do you think Sabino's students have the problem of throwing garbage around campus?

Point

Bob Bingham '78: Oh yes, I don't see why people can't clean up after themselves.

Counterpoint

Megan Ahern '81: No, I think it's probably just as bad as any of the other schools.



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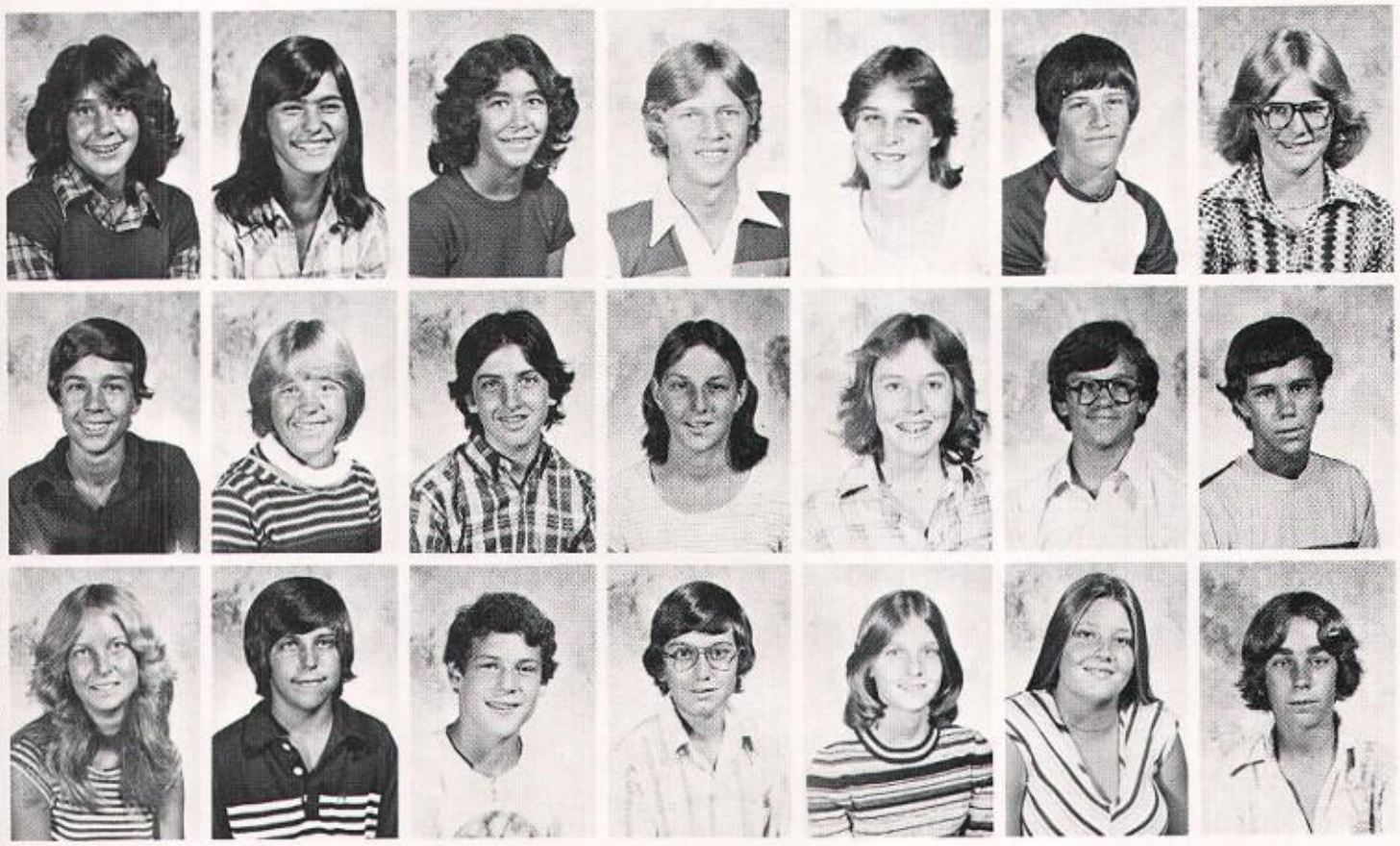

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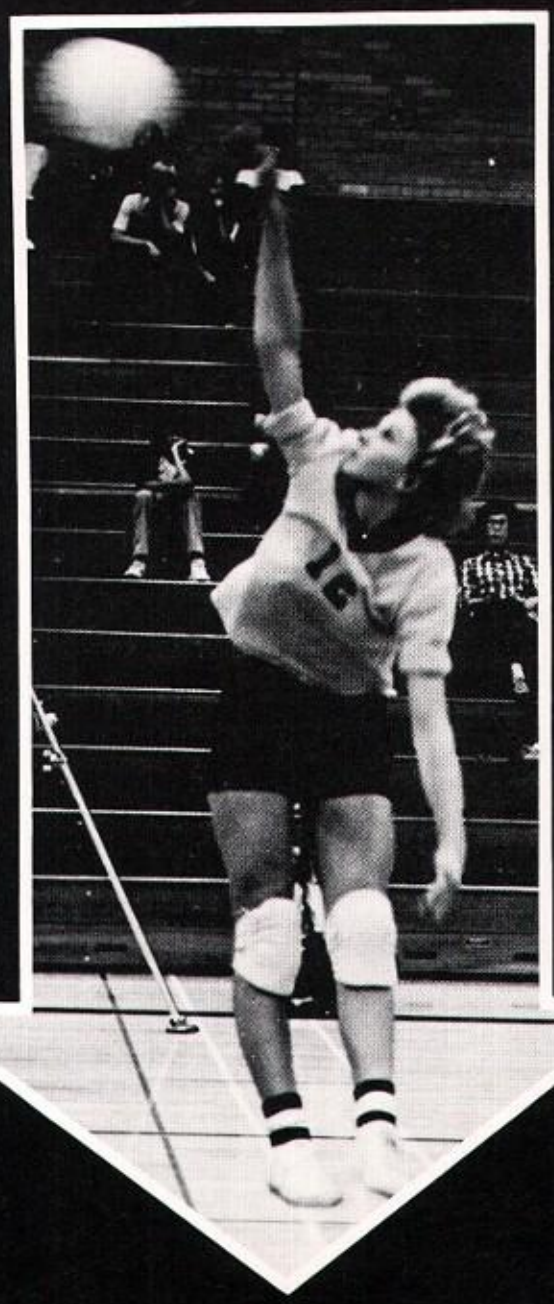
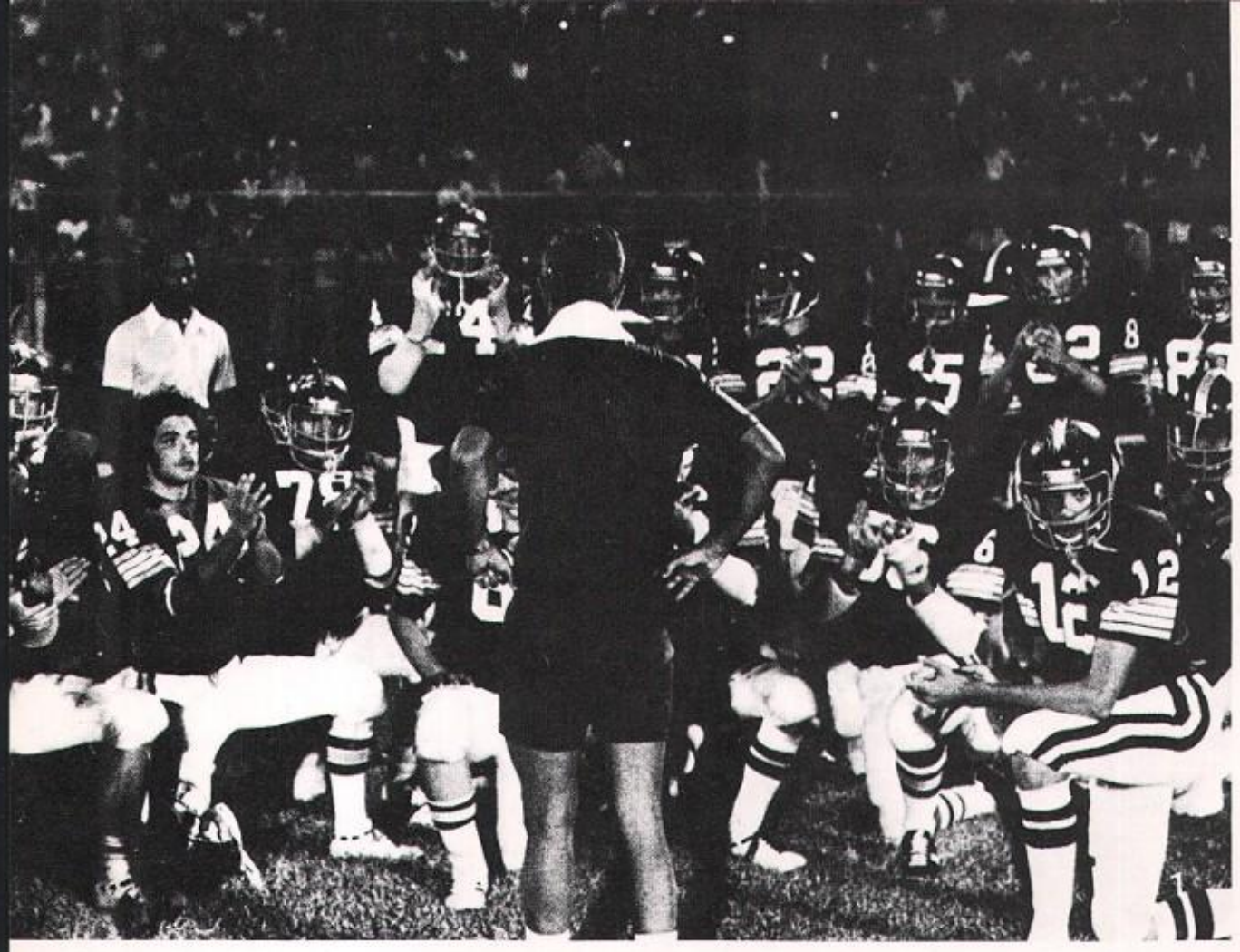
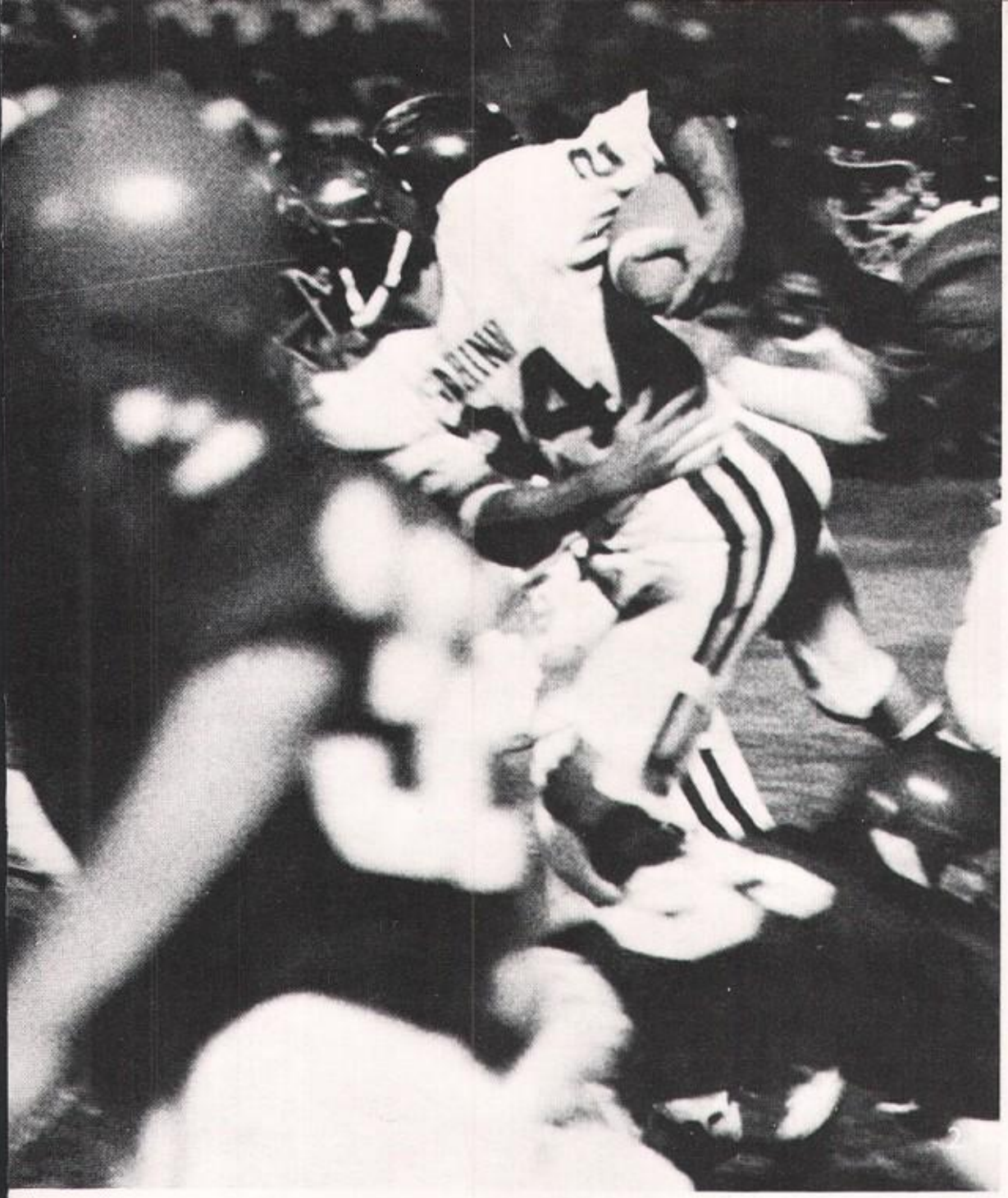
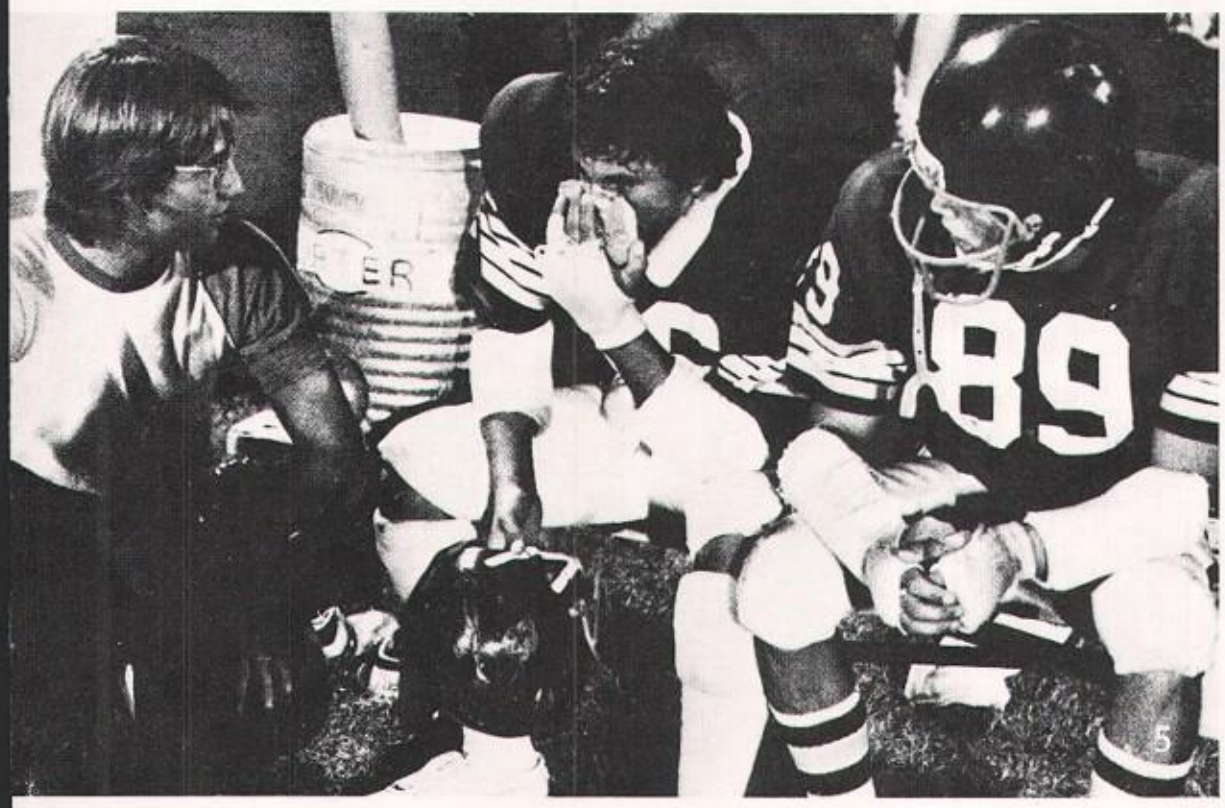


"Life's battles don't always go
to the stronger or faster man,
but sooner or later the one who
wins is the one who thinks
he can."







1. Coach Ollie Mayfield delivers an encouraging halftime sermon to his saber team. 2. Ball carrier, Ross Ribaudo, breaks through the Tucson defense as Larry Fuller clears the way. 3. Quarterback, R.J. Lundstrom, hands off to Dion Toumey as Scott Hancock leads the way. 4. Sam Warren gains yardage after a successful catch. 5. Ralph alfono and Walt Hogan take a break with the help of manager, Mark Lavigne.

"The Year Of The Cat"

Surprise '77 was the motto behind this year's incredible Sabercat gridders. Building from the ground up, Coach Ollie Mayfield managed to reconstruct the team and develop a winning attitude among the players. The results were phenomonal in that the Cats came from last year's losing season to this year's 6-4 record. Then, to top all previous seasons they took second place in the East League after defeating Palo Verde in a Colorado Playoff.

One of this year's running backs, Ken Reinhart, has seen both winning and losing seasons during his three years of varsity football. At one point during the season, Ken was cited as the city's leading rusher.

VISTA: What was Sabino's best played game?

KEN: I think we played the best against Catalina (47-3, Sabino) because everything seemed to work just right.

VISTA: Did you ever feel like you didn't play 100%?

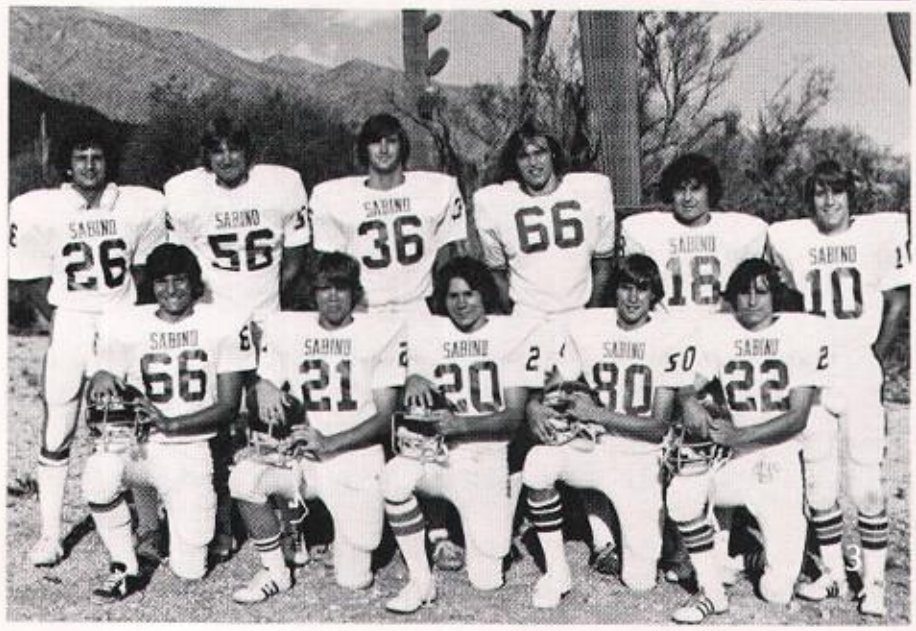
KEN: Yes, when we played Buena and Sahuaro. I don't know why, I guess I wasn't up. The next day I felt I could have played better.

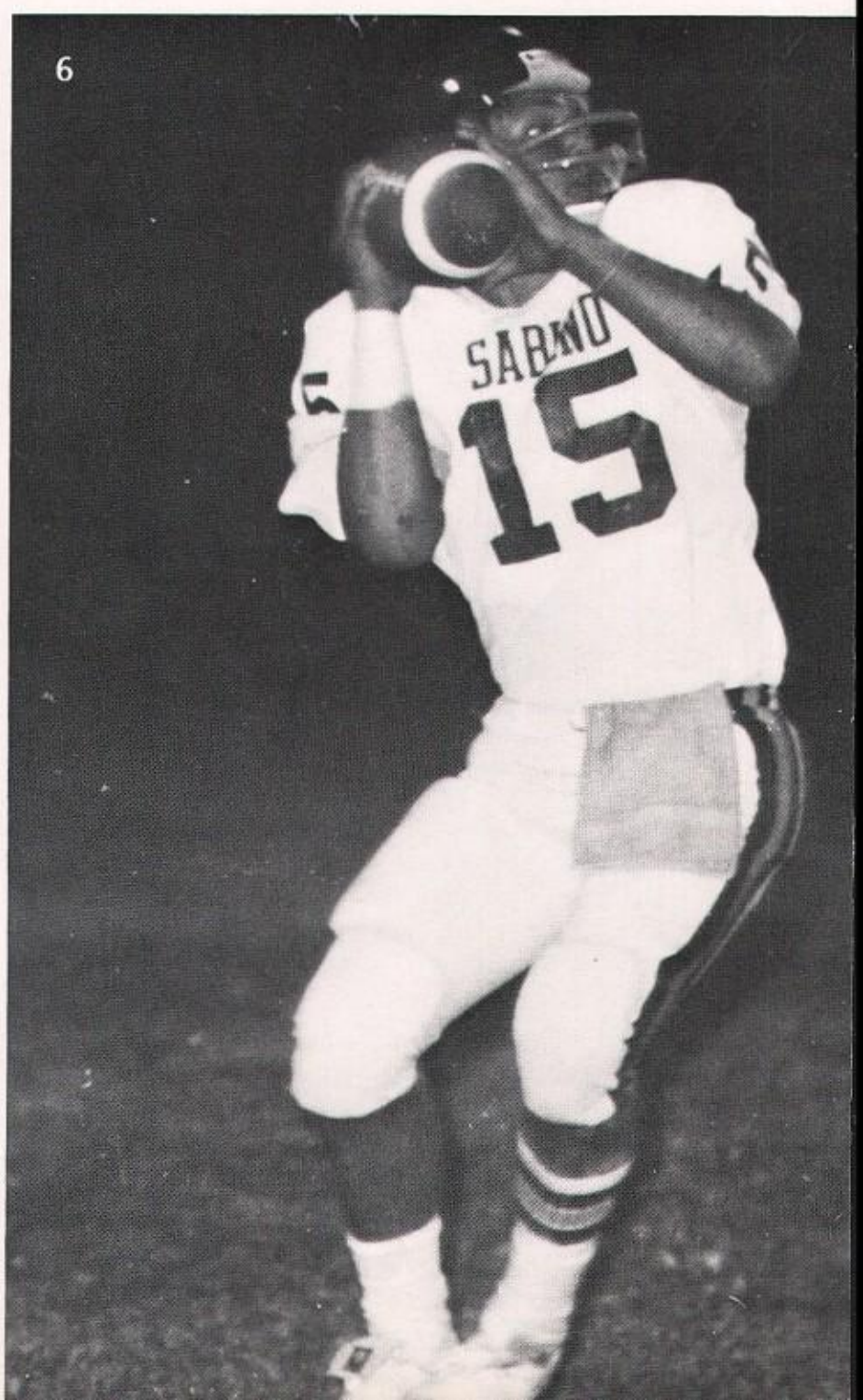
VISTA: Did a lack of passing hurt the offense?

KEN: Not at all, rushing is our strong point. If you know you can run against a team, you don't pass too much.

VISTA: Now that it's over, what would you do differently?

KEN: "Beat Sahuaro"





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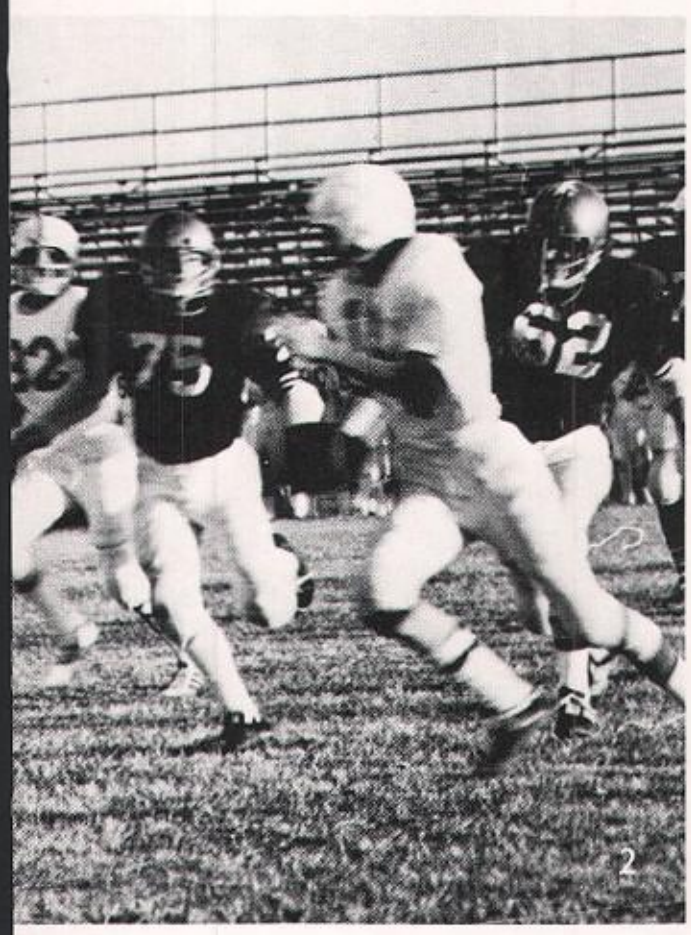

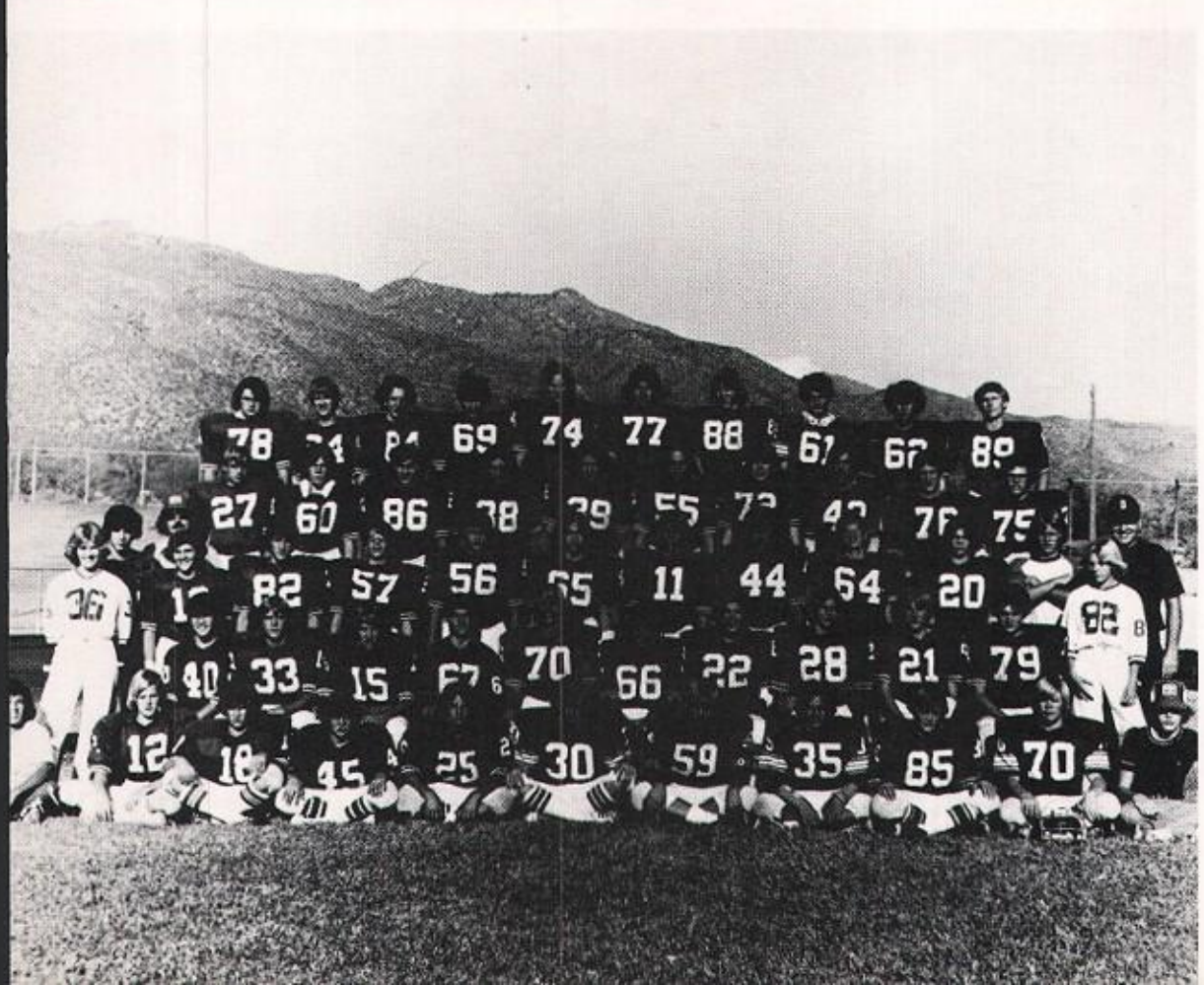

Kitten Gridders Back In Action

➡ This year's reinstated frosh team recruited one of the largest groups ever. Over 50 boys made up the team this season. Coaches Hugunin and Johnson had their hands full teaching football fundamentals, but both agreed that this year's improved moral and attitude made coaching an almost enjoyable task.

The team's season record of 2-6 illustrated the one serious weak point of the squad, size. "However," noted Coach Hugunin, "the team is a good consistent squad with a tough defense supporting them. We have only one main philosophy, everyone has to improve, and everyone can do it if they work for it."

1. Ken Nakis, Mark Klun, Harry Rama, Kurt Stveck, and Dave Davenport scramble defensively to stop the opponents drive. 2. Mark Klun and Harry Rama prepare to tackle their opponent. 3. Bret Ahnell takes the handoff from Dave Kile as Mark Barker clears the way. 4. Front Row: M. Olson, K. Mahony, P. Keaney, W. Berryman, D. Francis, R. Musgraves, T. Kierce, R. Meringolo, D. Walsh, M. Loud, G. Udulutch. 2nd Row: T. McCarthy, B. Ahnell, D. Kile, B. Henkle, S. Thompson, D. McGlohon, D. Bridges, M. Fuller, J. Heinlein, K. Marshall. 3rd Row: Mgr. K. Sanders, J. Hirsch, G. Dial, D. Lieberson, S. Jeffcoat, R. Krone, S. Stern, K. Duncan, S. Bamnes, T. Stokoe, D. Waldron, Mgr. D. Weintraub, Coach Hugunin. 4th Row: T. VanEtten, Coach Johnson, J. Graff, A. Dalessio, D. Davenport, W. Nail, K. Nakis, J. Hine, T. Kerrihard, M. Barker, G. Lovallo, M. Klun, Back Row: K. Hogan, B. Howland, J. Blye, K. Stueck, Thomas, M. LaBay, W. Shumacher, S. Austin, H. Rama, P. Starkey. Not Pictured: G. Hedlund, R. Horan.

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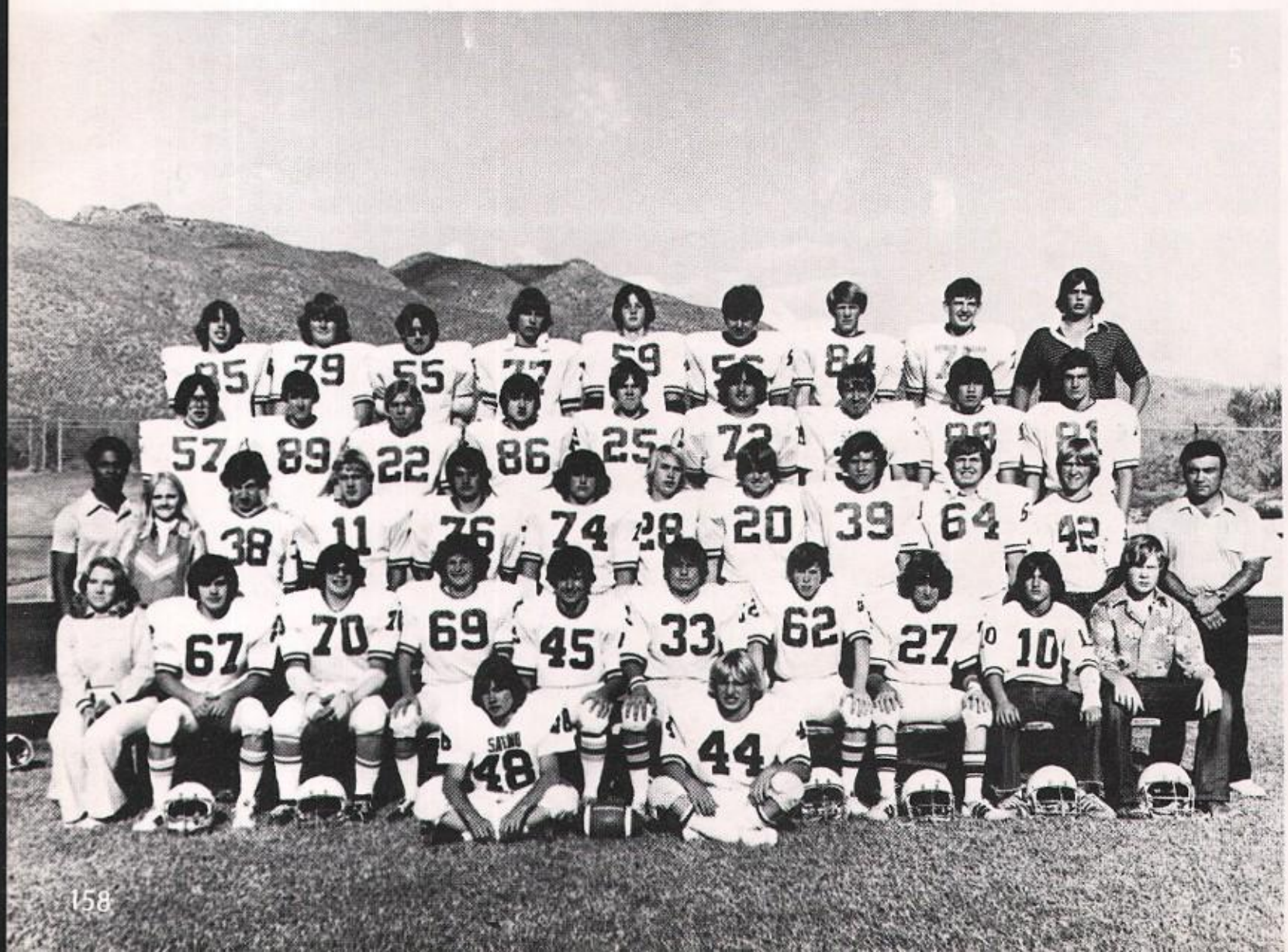
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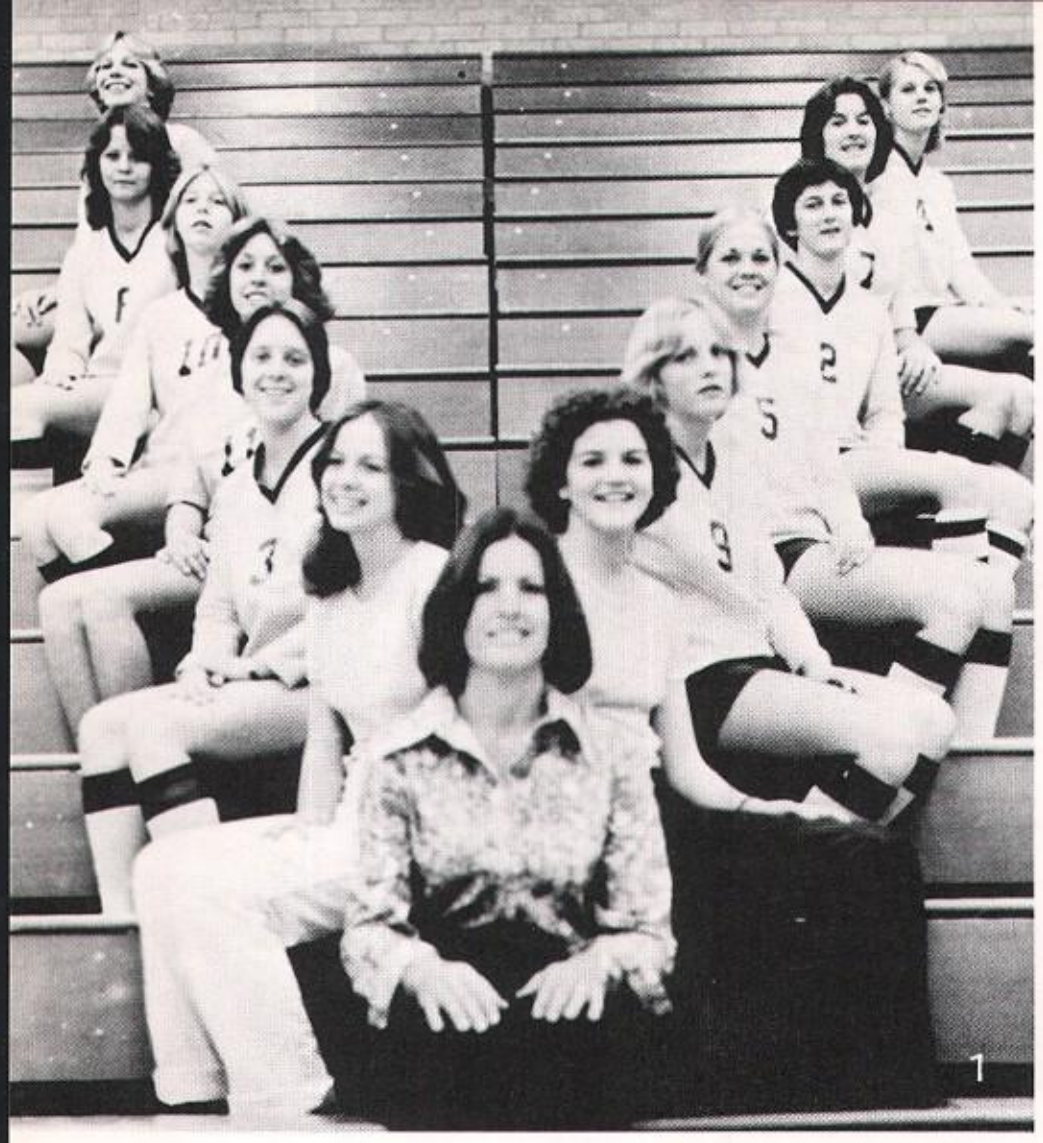
J.V. Lacks In Numbers

➡ A fewer number of players than ever before made up this year's junior varsity squad. Coach Acosta attributed this to last year's lack of a frosh football program. "Since we didn't have a frosh program last year, many of the boys were very inexperienced and in some cases they didn't even know the fundamentals. We had to start everything from scratch, and because the squad had very little playing experience we were really handicapped."

Despite these disadvantages the j.v. gridders pulled through with a solid 3-4-1 season record. Coaches Acosta and Bell saw marked improvement as the season progressed and expect outstanding performances in coming years.

1. David Ahnell breaks away from the opposing defender. 2. Chris Greer sweeps around the outside as Greg McClusky holds off the opposing defense. 3. David Ahnell hands off to Mike Sanders as Jeff Feldman protects the back field. 4. Coach Acosta. 5. Ground: D. Doran, R. Slama, 1st Row: Mgr. A. Coldwell, J. Earhart, F. Marini, D. Soble, C. Greer, J. Felmen, M. Cole, M. Sanders, T. Patterson, S. Stockton. 2nd Row: Mgr. C. Stockton, B. Lopez, D. Ahnell, J. Ebert, F. Terney, T. Dressler, K. Keaney, J. Hankel, M. Copley, 3rd Row: N. Herbert, T. Valentine, B. Sopher, B. Morgan, K. Risch, M. Myer, J. Newton, C. Chalfant, S. Douglass. 4th Row: B. Clark, S. Walkup, S. Wister, P. Knutsen, M. Behr, S. Webb, T. Moore, T. Webb; coaches, Art Acosta and Bill Bell. 6. Ron Slama tries to penetrate Catalina's defense and Cris Greer goes over the top of his man.



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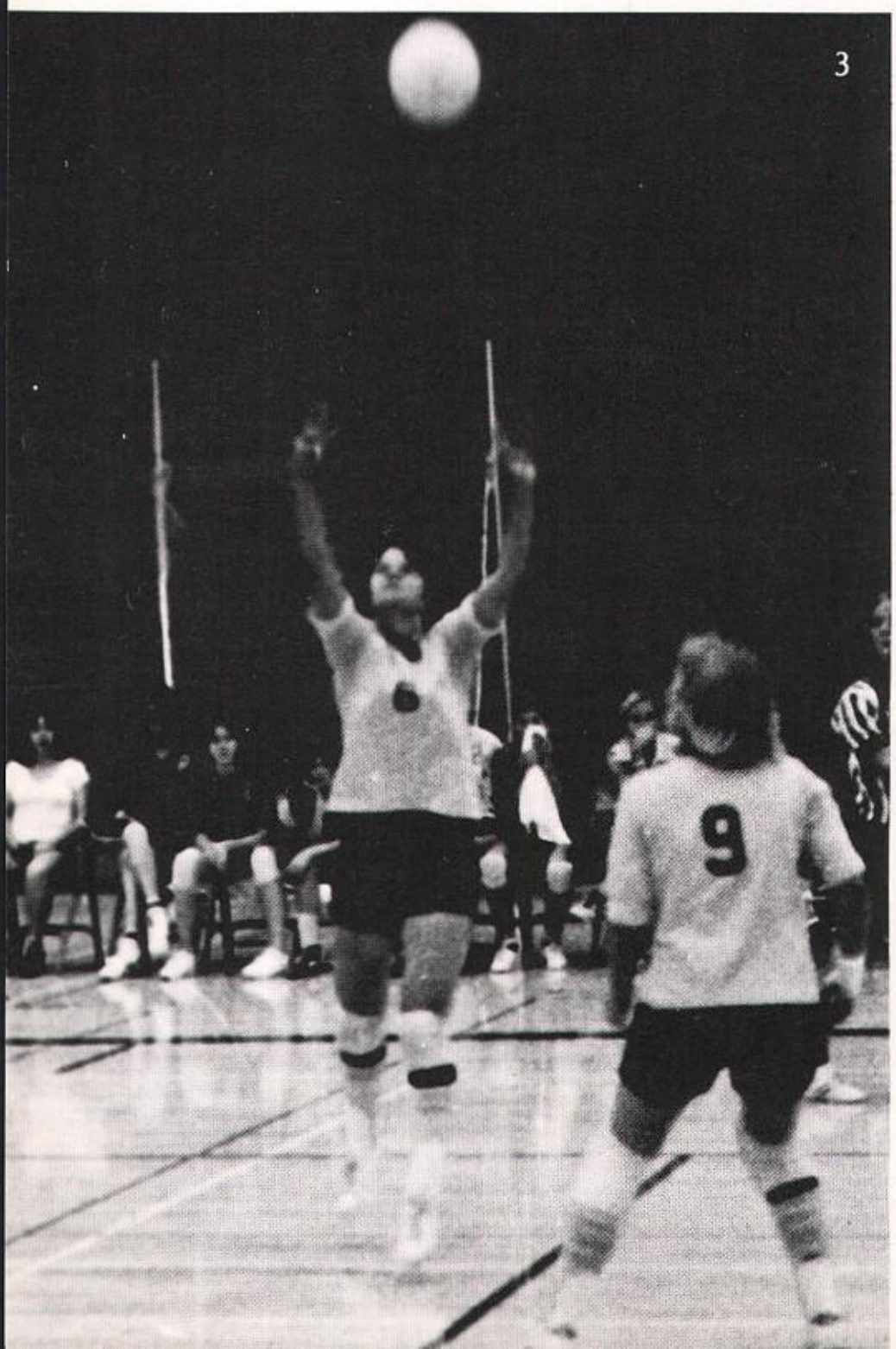

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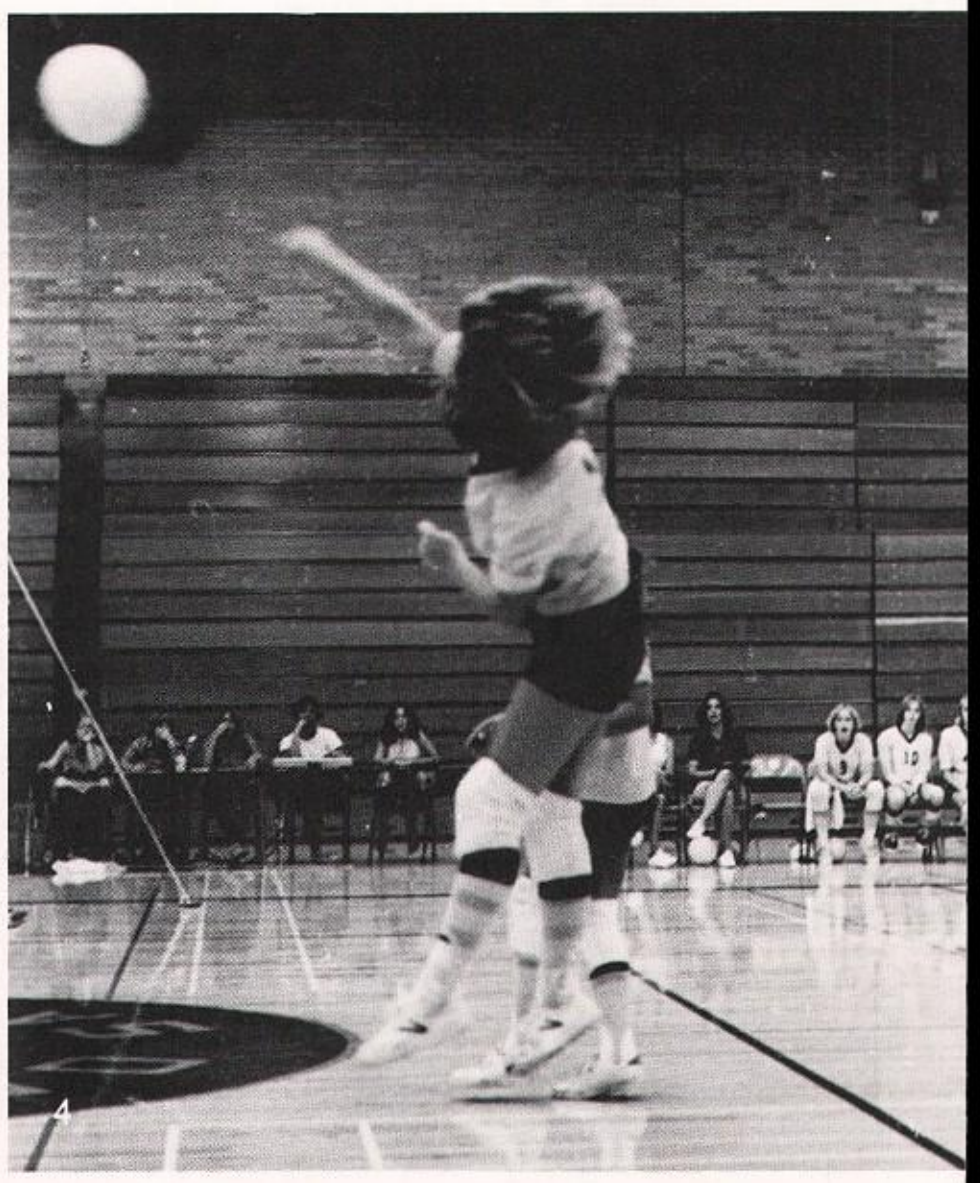

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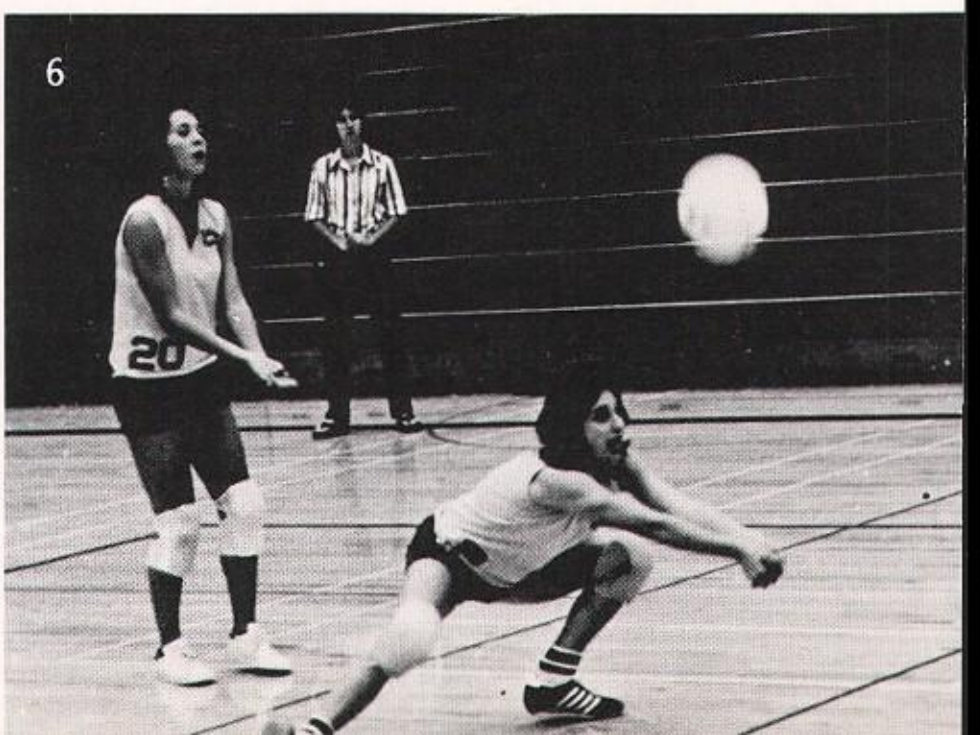

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Spikers in Divisionals

➡ The J.V. team, coached by Mrs. Robin Ortuno, finished 2nd in the city. The varsity volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Linda Grissom, ended their season with a 7-7 record and for the first time in Sabino's history obtained a play-off berth by beating Buena. Linda Cates '78 offered these thoughts.

VISTA: Did your team anticipate a win against Buena?

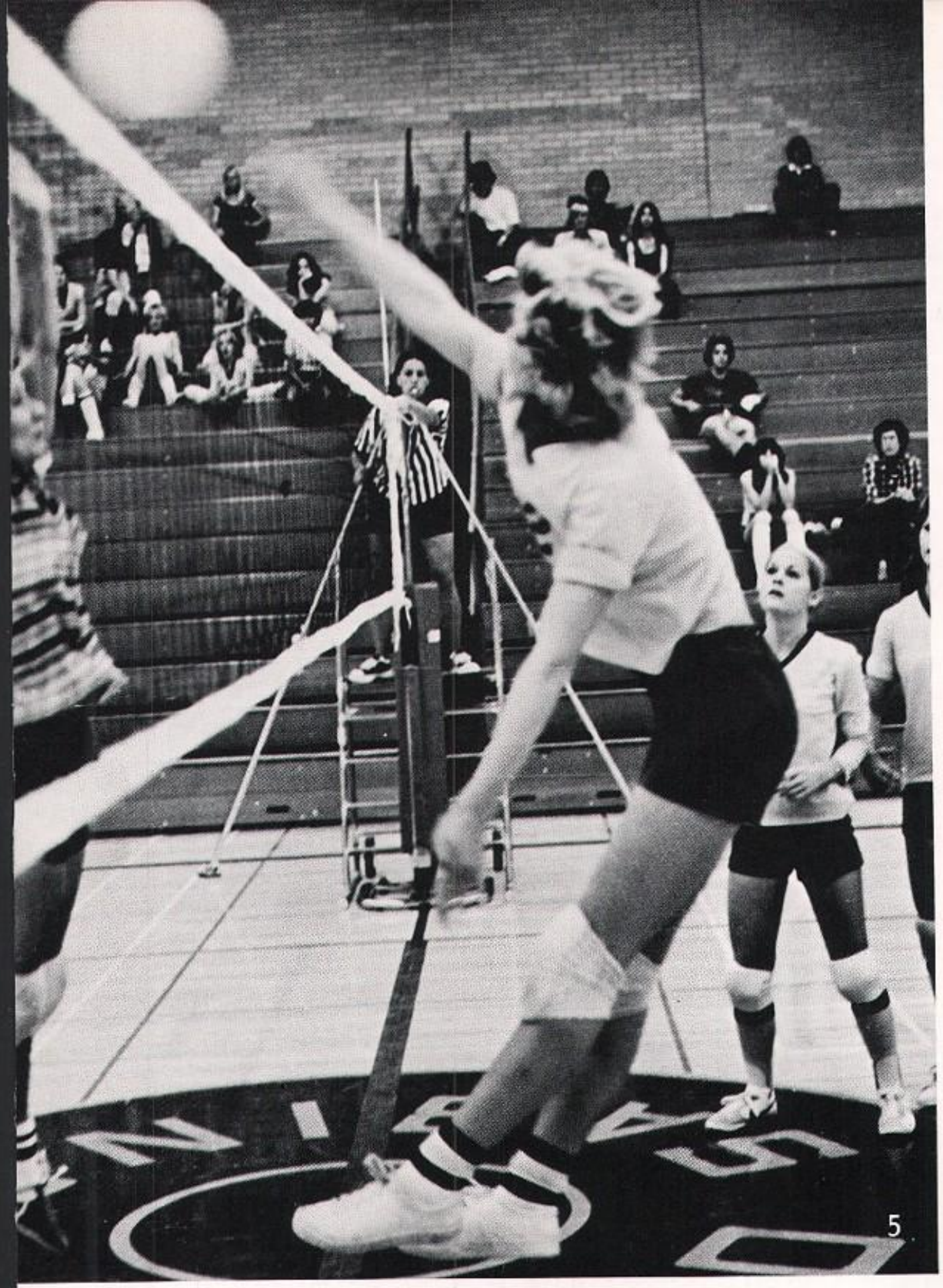
LINDA: In our hearts we knew we could beat Buena but I am sure there were some doubts in the teams mind. I don't think anyone else besides the team thought we could pull the upset.

VISTA: What were your thoughts when you beat Buena?

LINDA: After losing last year to Buena, it brought alot of excitement to beat them. It was so exciting to be in divisionals especially since this is my last year at Sabino, I am glad we did it.

VISTA: How do you think the team came from losing to making it all the way to divisionals?

LINDA: Mrs. Grissom kept telling us that we were playing as individuals and not as a team. We tried to improve that. We tried to help each other out, we came together on every point we made and every play that was missed. We worked harder in practices. The most important reason, though, is that we had the desire to win and to prove it to Sabino.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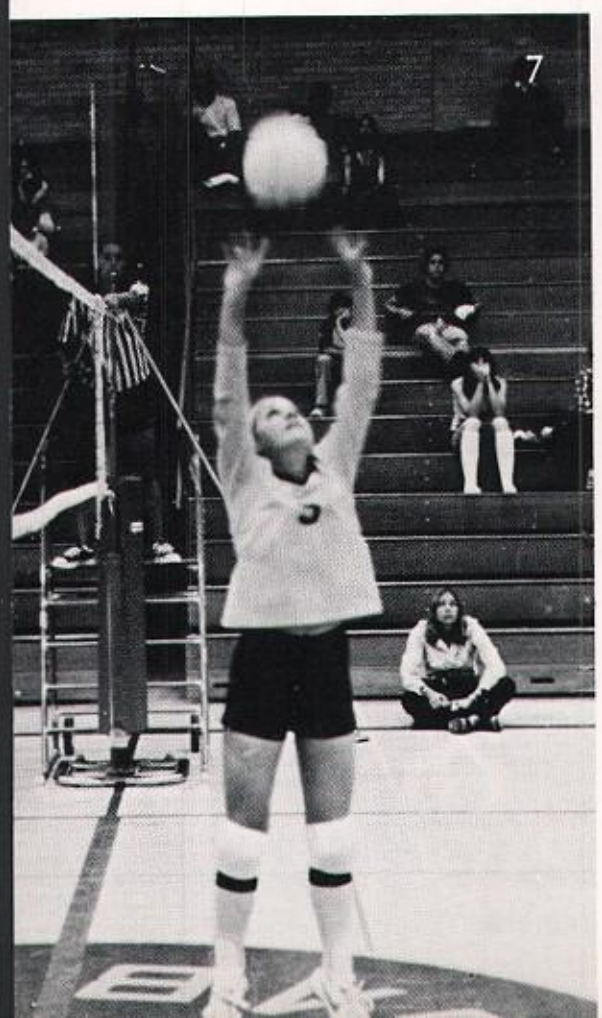
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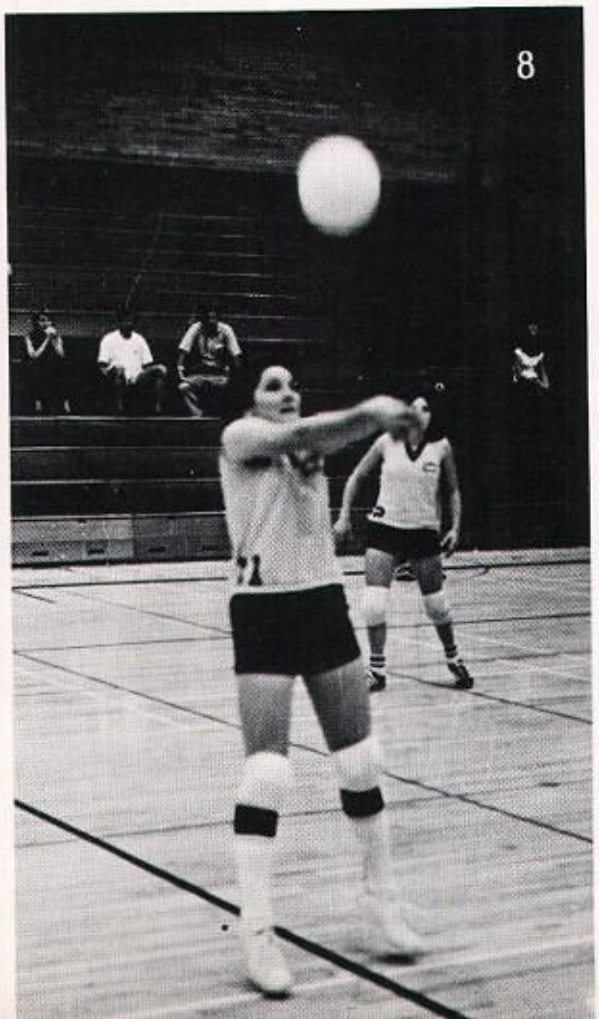
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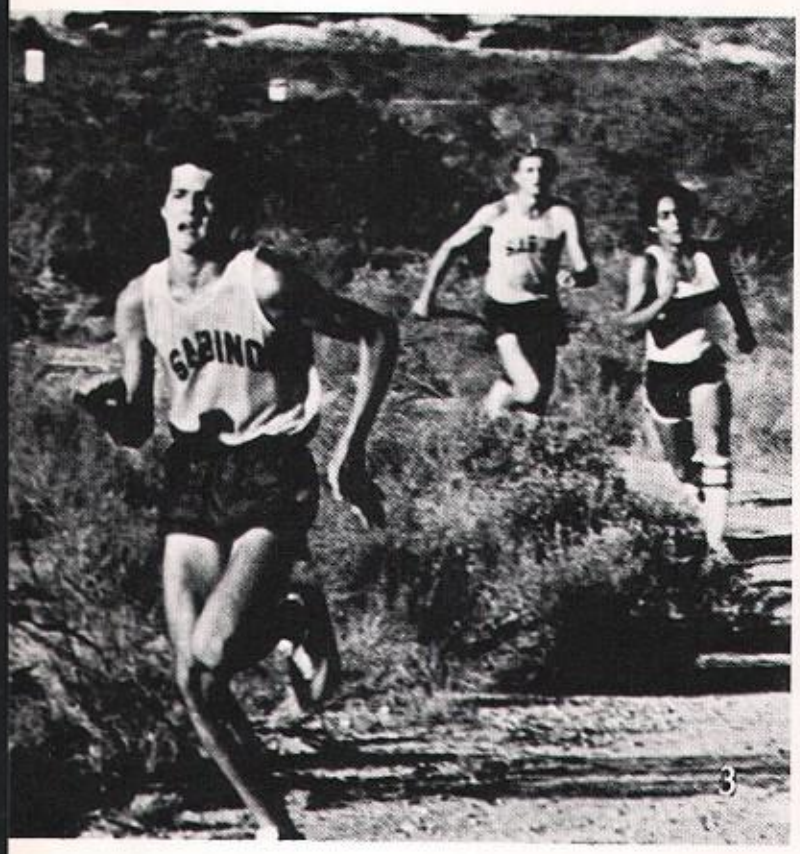
1. Varsity volleyball team, B. Clements, L. Cates, B. Lloyd, N. Meadows, S. Mattson, C. Sprowl, Mrs. Grissom, S. Sweeny, P. Loommis, A. Bush, J. Todd, C. Yonsetto, K. Bush. (Not Pic.) P. Lyons, M. Gonzales, 2. (1st row) J.V. volleyball team, Mrs. Ortuno, V. Drescoll, J. Miyamoto, T. Kroger, A. Horner, B. Savel (2nd row) K. Payne, B. Mastranglo, L. Runcorn, P. Harvey, H. Van Noris, C. Sahler, P. King, D. Campbell, R. Moreland, A. Bush, D. Mueller, (Not Pic.) L. Kiefer 3. Linda Cates sets. 4. Nancy Meadows hits an offensive ball. 5. Beth Clements attacks with a spike. 6. Lani Runcorn saves a spike. 7. Alisa Bush sets. 8. Robin Moreland bumps to the setter.



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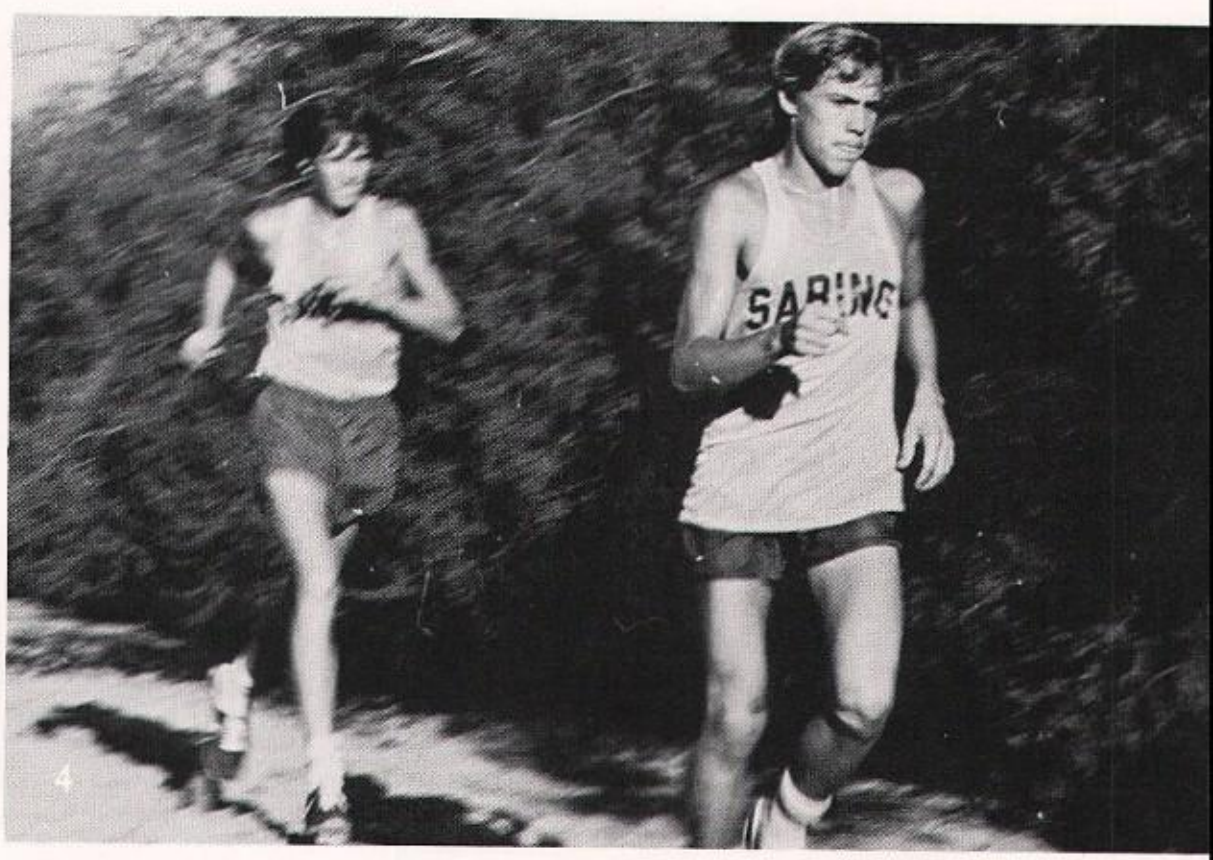

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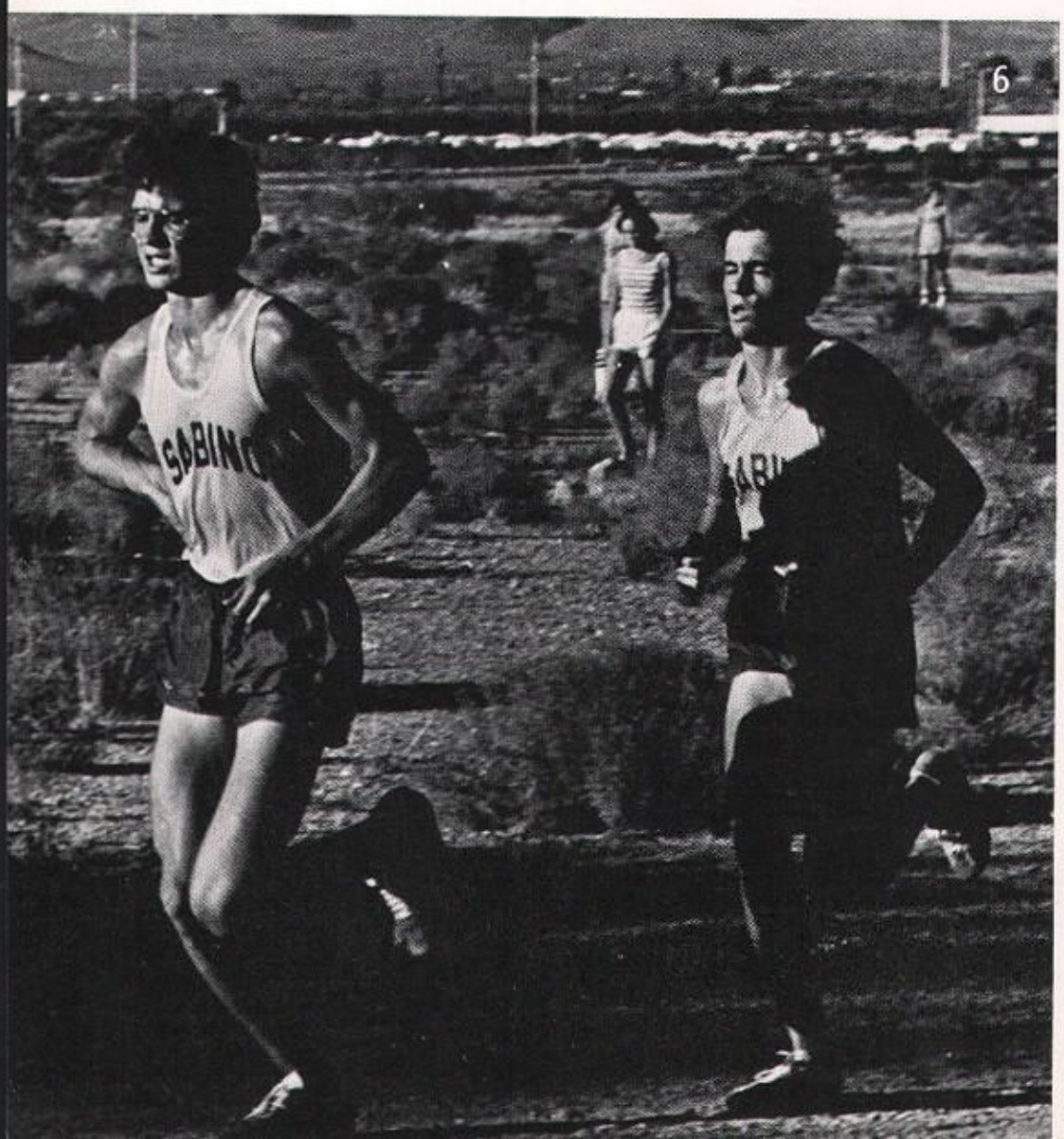

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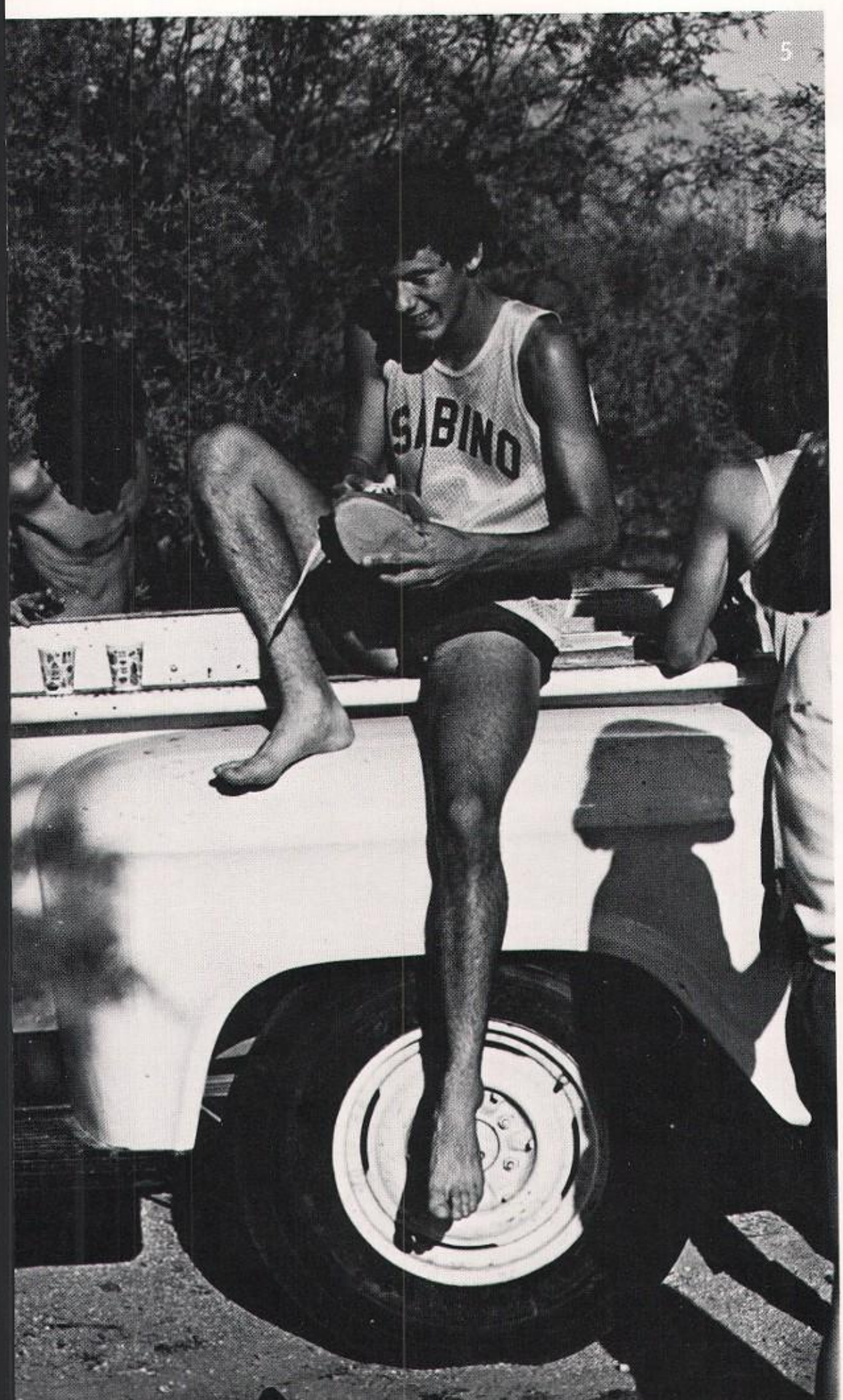


Harriers Run Best Ever

➡ This year's cross country team ended the season with an 8-7 record. The team showed strong dedication.

The Harriers saw one of their best seasons. Jeff Driscoll '79 has been running on Sabino's team for two year's.

VISTA: What has cross country given you?

JEFF: A chance to compete against other runners in other schools and gain experience.

VISTA: What do you think it takes to be in cross country?

JEFF: Dedication.

VISTA: What enters your mind as the ground passes under your feet for so many miles?

JEFF: I think about alot of things in training, but in a meet I concentrate on my pace and place.

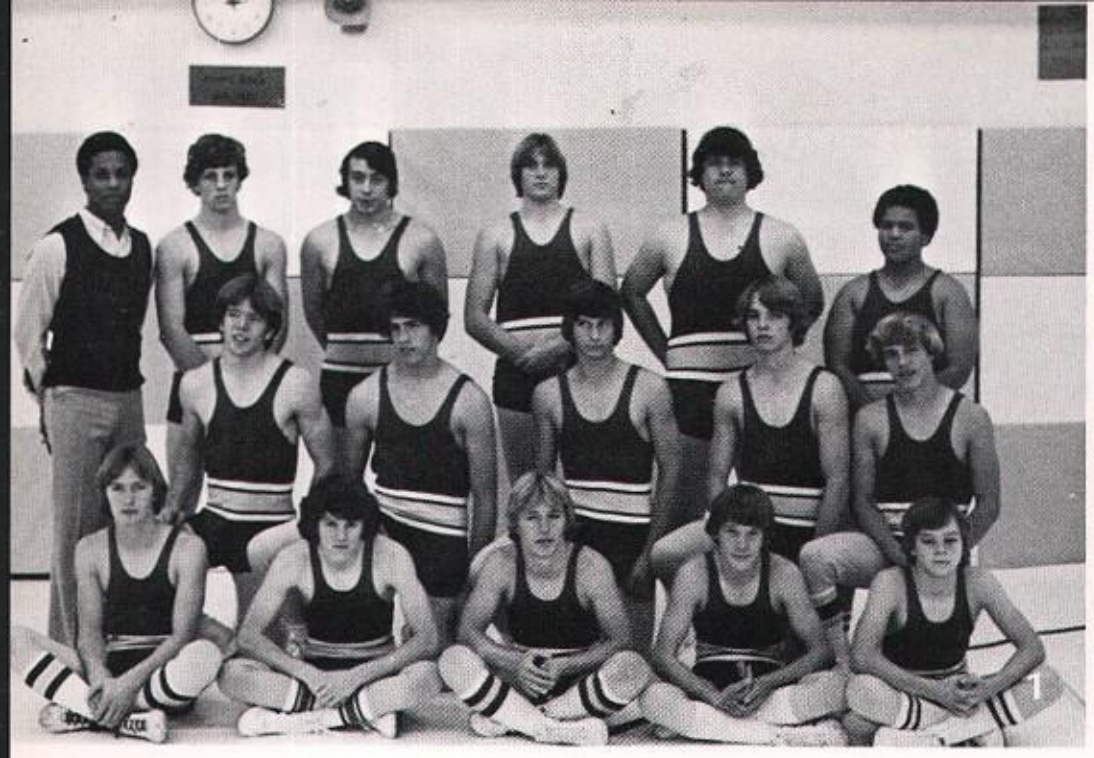
VISTA: Do emotions effect the way you run?

JEFF: Yes, if you don't feel well, you won't run as well. You have to be mentally ready for a meet.

VISTA: How do you think running will effect you in the future?

JEFF: By keeping me fit and giving me something to do that is worthwhile.

1. Cross country team bottom row; S. Kolb, M. Hoiles, M. Kling, S. Garifo, L. Landeen, S. Neff, K. LaRue, T. Walsh. Middle row: P. Bressler, R. Speer, R. Zastaury, D. Kerrihard, S. Simon, D. Mills, L. Freidman, B. Cook, M. Evenchik. M. Minghella. Top Row; Coach John Brooks, S. Smith, J. Driscoll, M. Franlel, G. Porcelli, C. Gochowski, R. Kathinge, C. Smith, J. Reid, J. Heinlein, T. Oshell, B. Graff, R. Weightman. 2. Scott Neff '81 and Mike Kling off to a good start in a Tri-meet. 3. Mike Sweeney '78 determined to win the race. 4. Ron Zastaury '79 holds the lead in a meet against Catalina. 5. Robert Weightman '79 prepares for a race. 6. Chris Grochowski '78 concentrates on his pace, Jeff Driscoll '79 follows. 7. Gus Porcelli '79 and Peter Bressler '79 practice after school.



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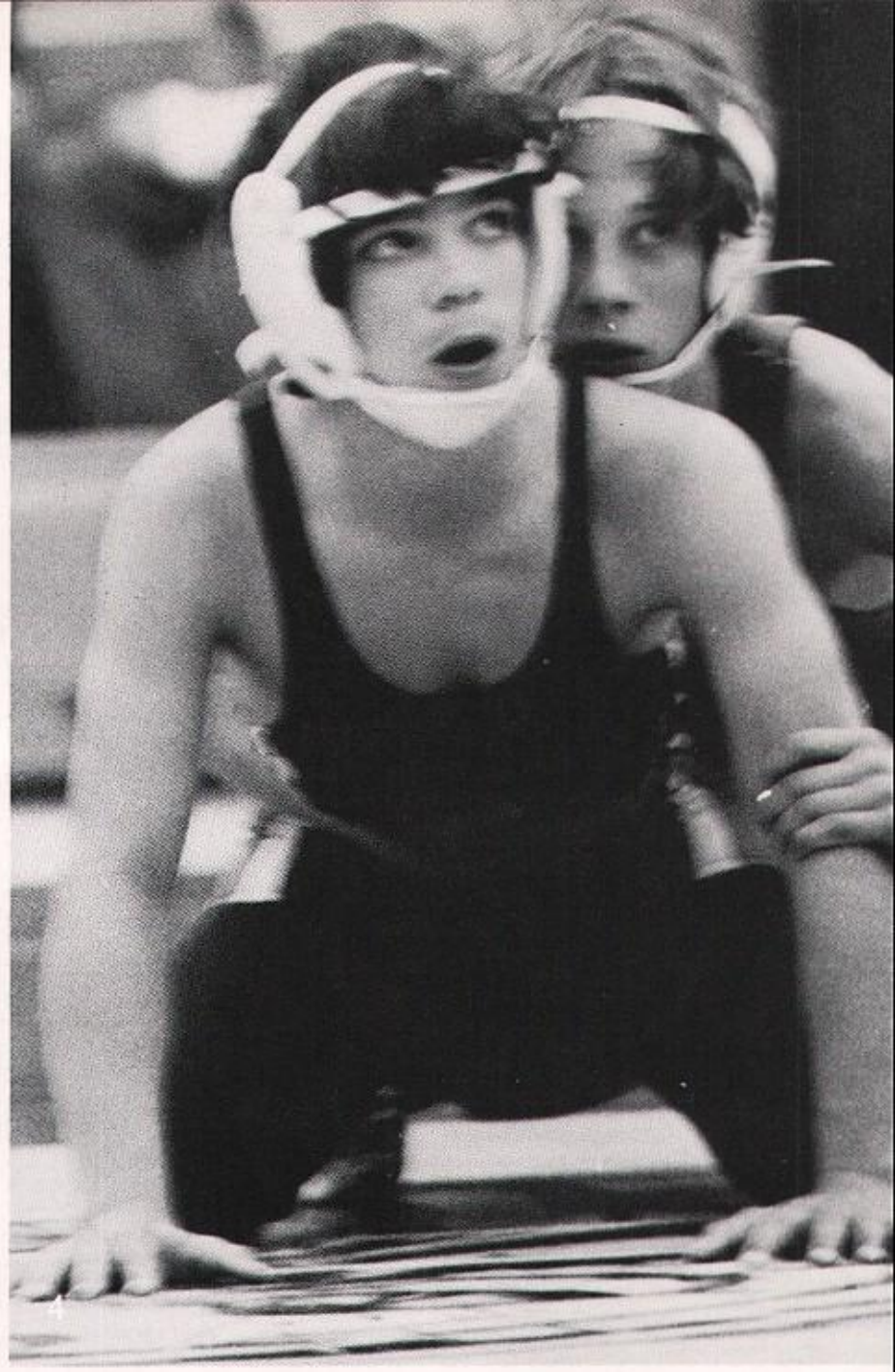

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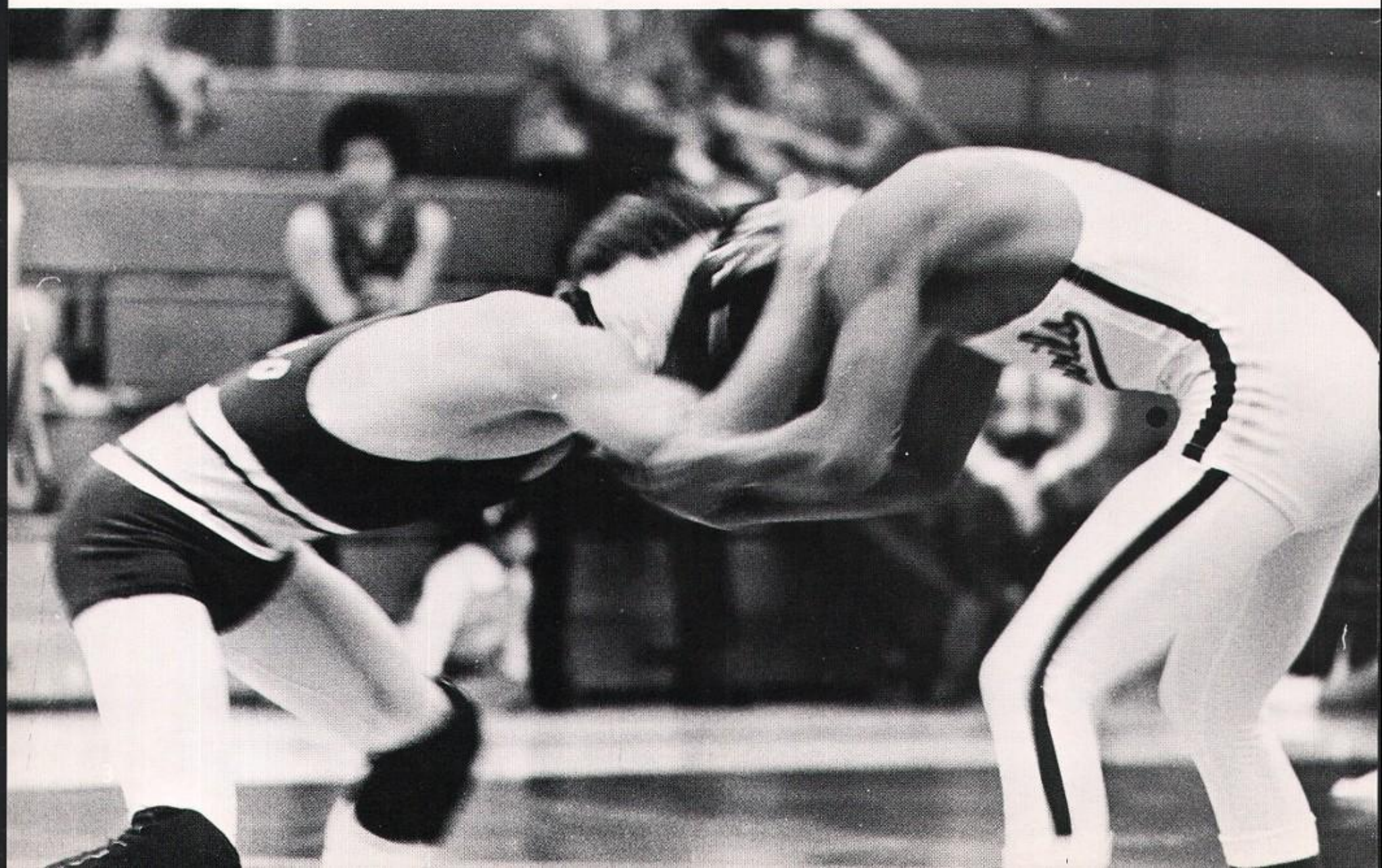
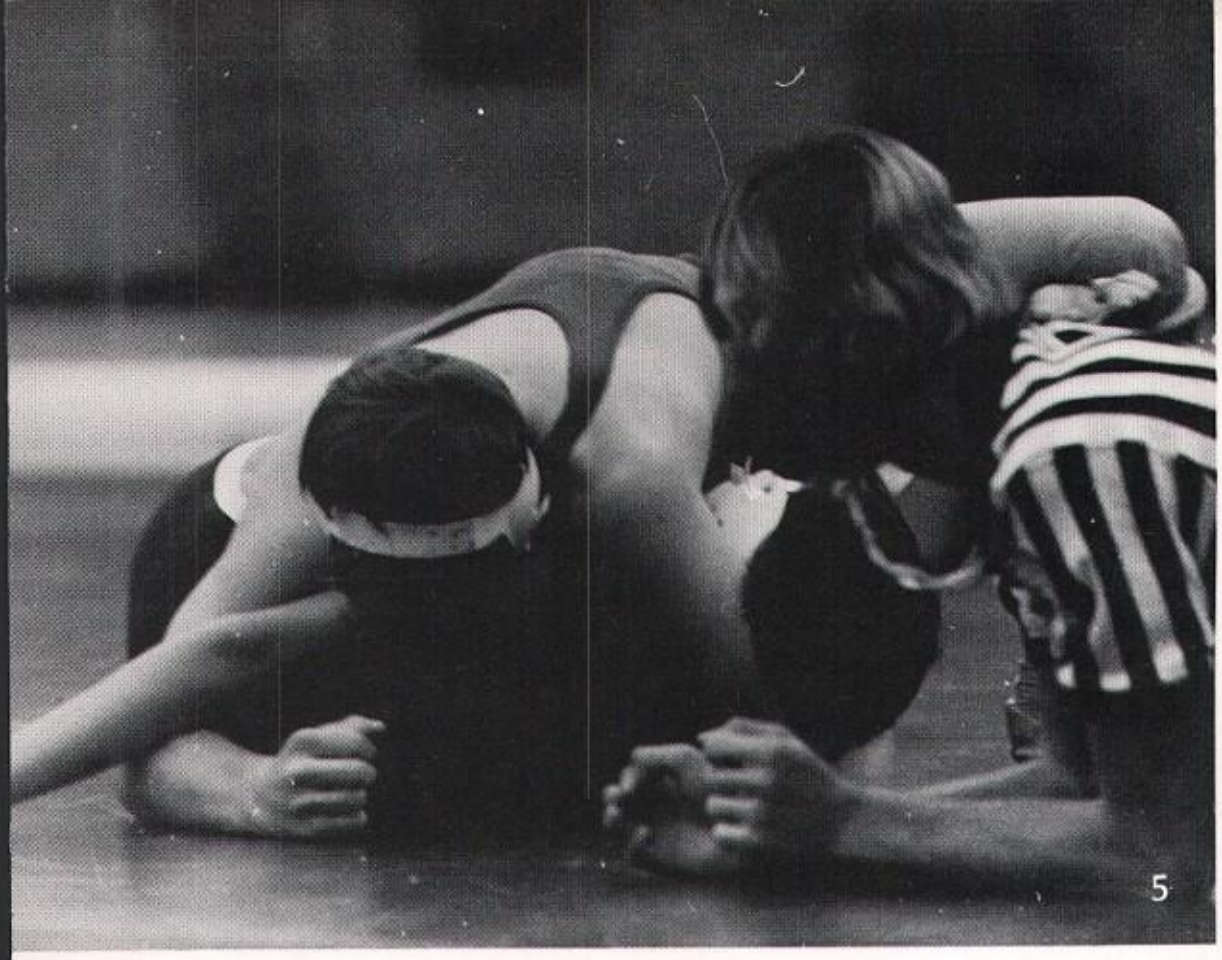
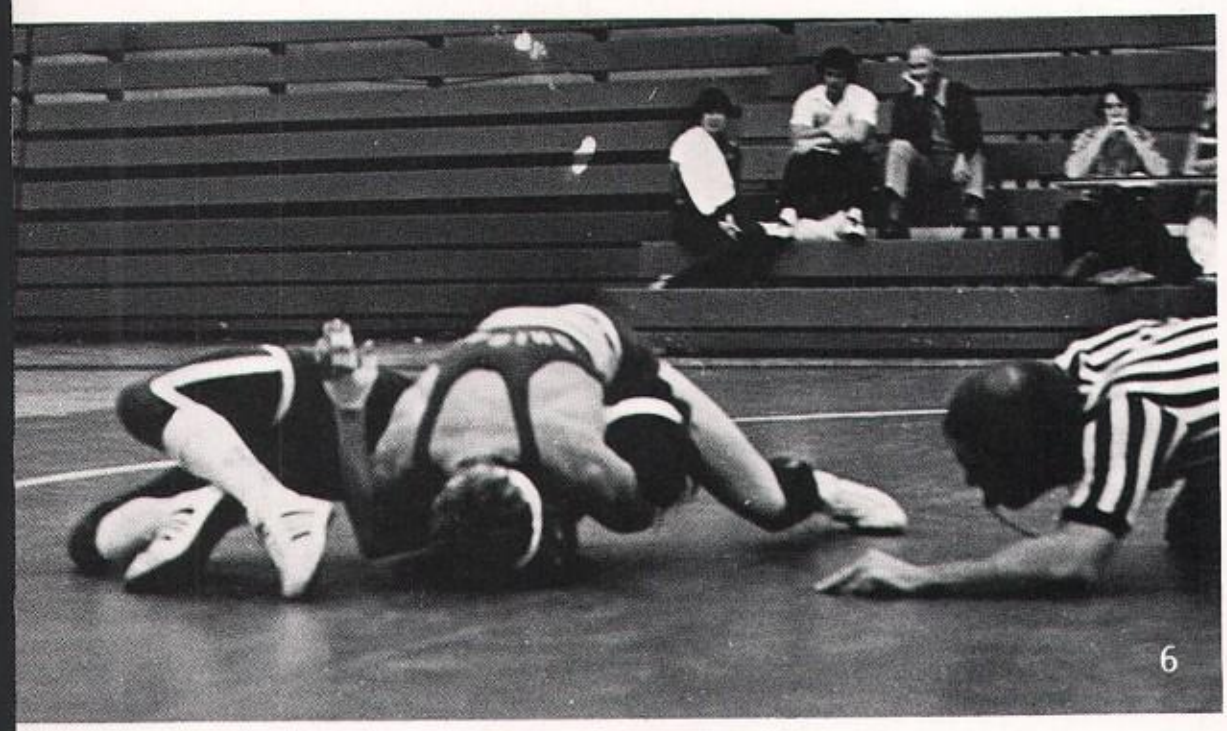
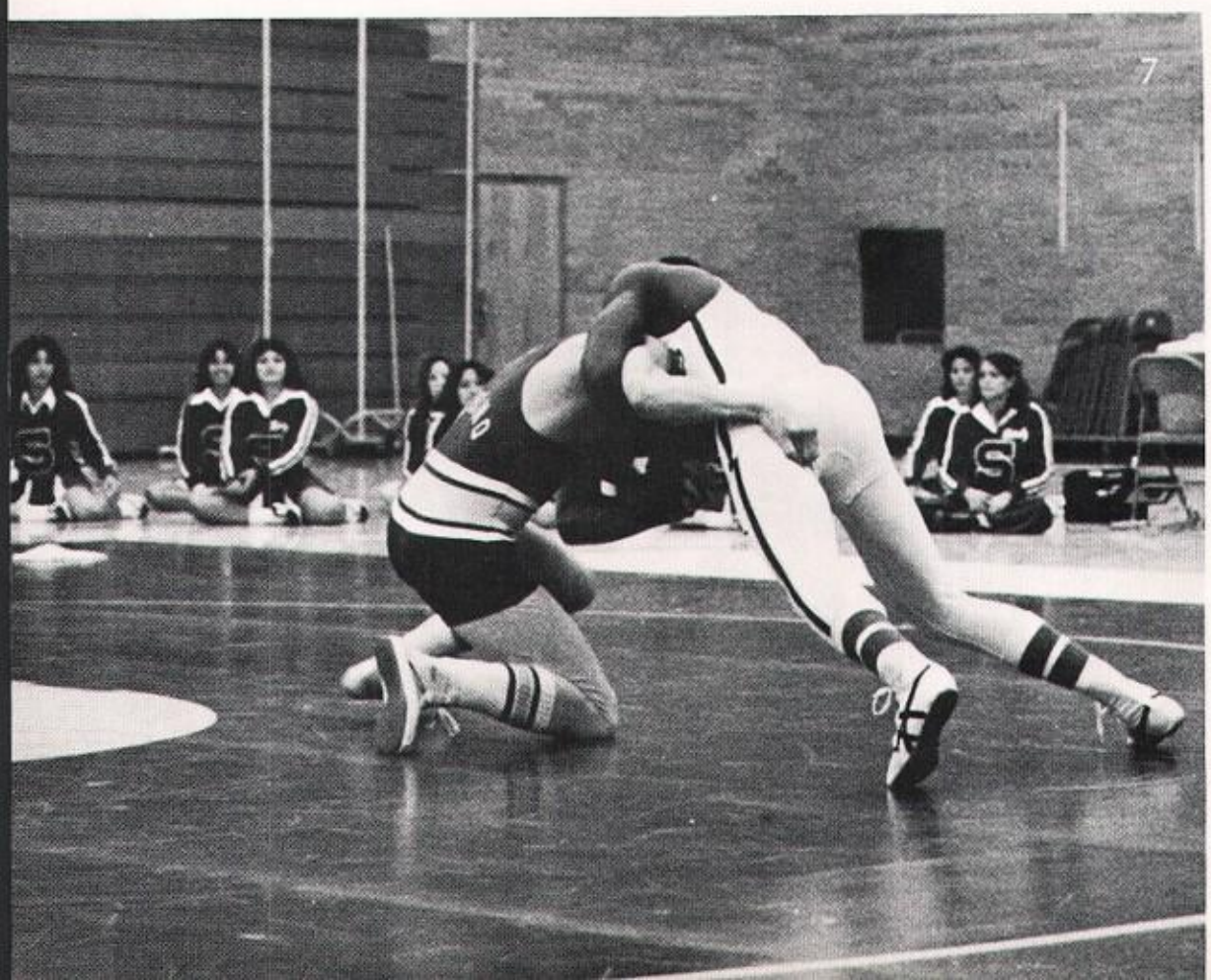








Wrestlers Looked Good

➡ This year's group of athletes marks the start of a new era in Sabino's sports scene, not only in wrestling but in all other sports as well. Coach Bell comments, "We had four wrestlers compete for the state title in their respective weight classes.

Steve Price '78 has wrestled 4 years for Sabino.

VISTA: Do you feel the coach's attitude affects the way an athlete wrestles?

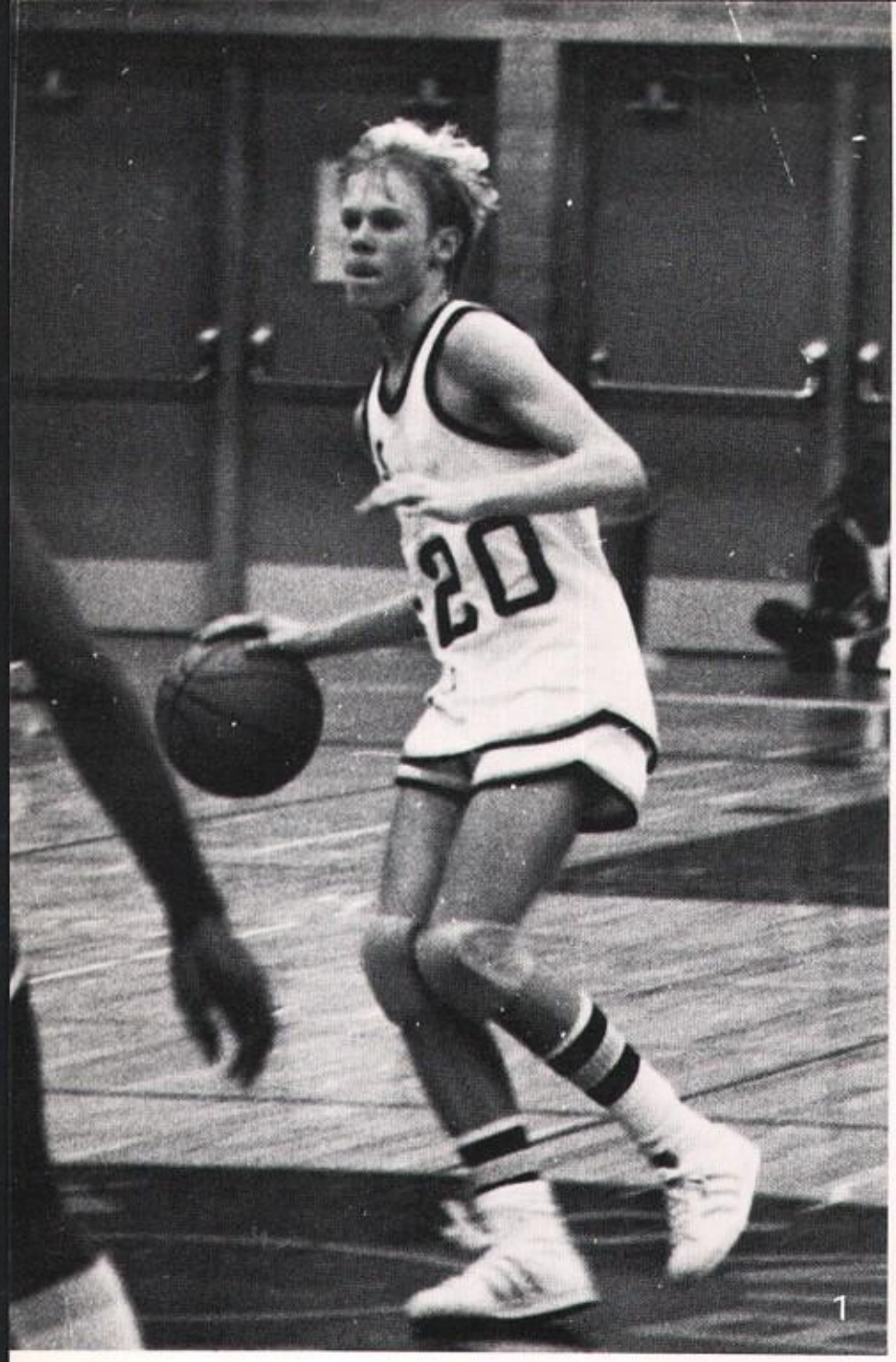
STEVE: If the coach doesn't think you will win or doesn't make you feel confident of winning then chances are you won't.

VISTA: What do you get out of wrestling?

STEVE: I get a feeling of pride and satisfaction no matter if you win or lose. Once you do your best that's all you can do, there's no way of feeling like you lost if you did your best.

This year's J.V. team provided good material for next year's varsity team. Coach Johnson comments, "Wrestlers are unique individuals they must work very hard and be dedicated to be a good wrestler".

Varsity Team Bottom L to R: D. Slama, S. Broom, R. Slama, S. Mueller, W. Berrman. Middle Row: K. McCrae, C. Chalfont, S. Simon, S. Garrick, B. Mohr, Top Row: D. Gourley, R. Solis, C. Galceran, B. Merrill, H. Duke. 2. J. V. Team Bottom Row L to R: C. Paradowski, M. Butler, W. Berryman, D. Wolfe, P. Keaney, K. Brooks, T. Butler. Middle Row: A. Connerers, K. Rould, M. Duke, B. Henkle, M. Fousse, K. Keaney, M. Cole, H. Price. Top Row, K. Ducan, R. Lopez, R. McClohon, F. Trenery, J. Henkle, F. Marrone, J. Feldman, N. Herbert. 3. Kent McCrae displays his determination 4. Kipp Mitzger anxiously awaits the start. 5. Ken Ducan takes advantage. 6. Steve Price attempts to pin oppenent. 7. Dave Gourley puts up a big fight.



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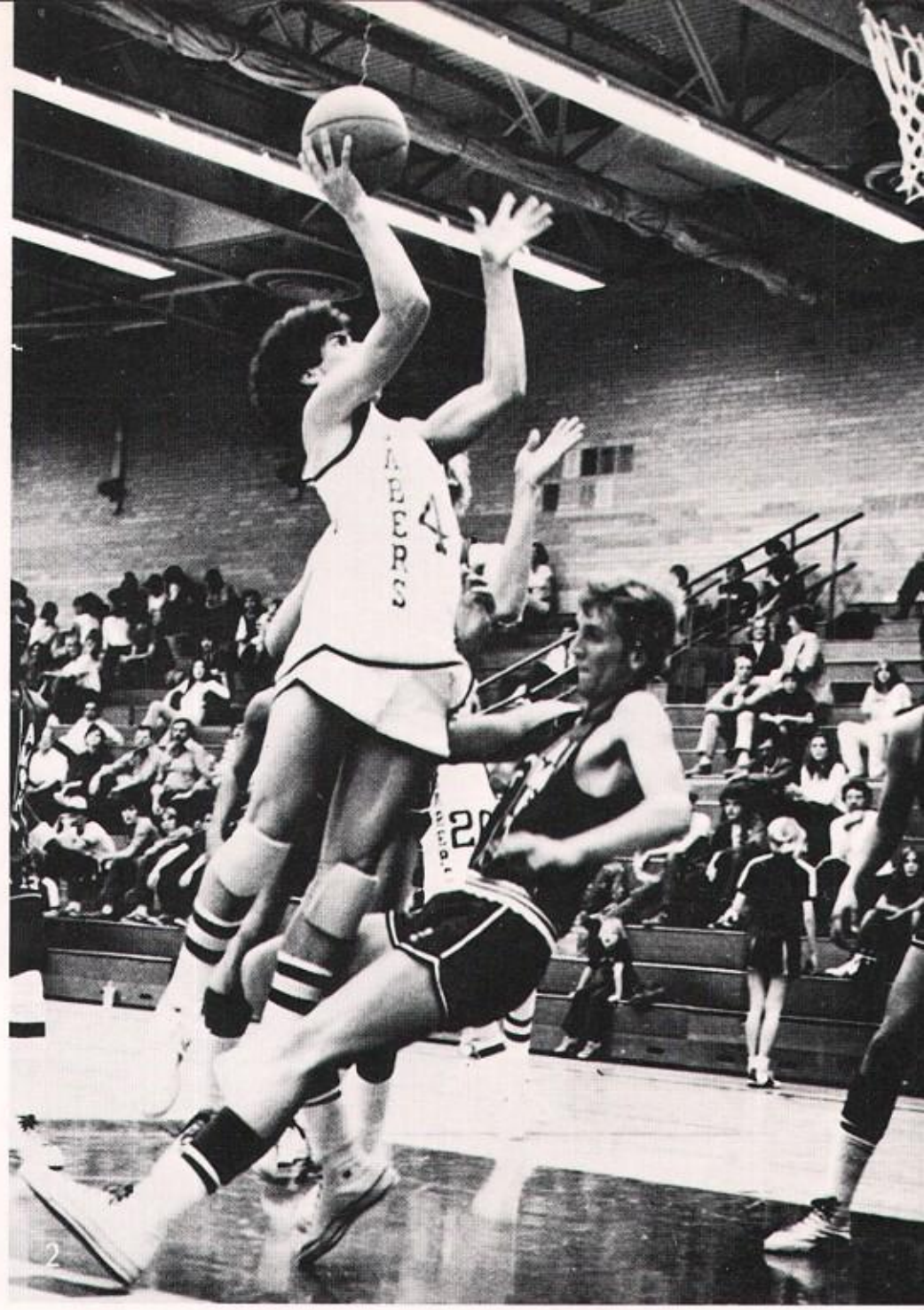

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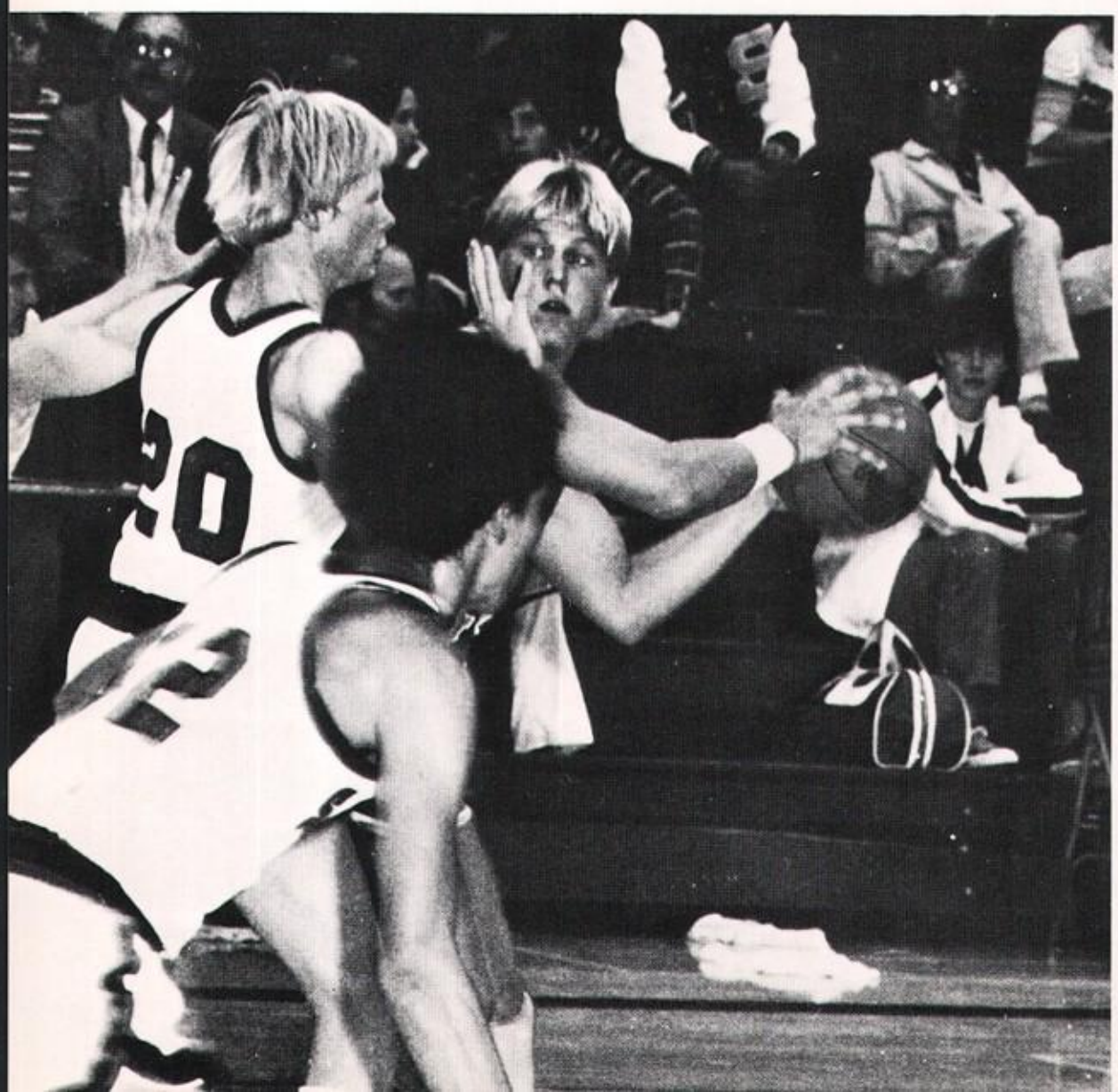

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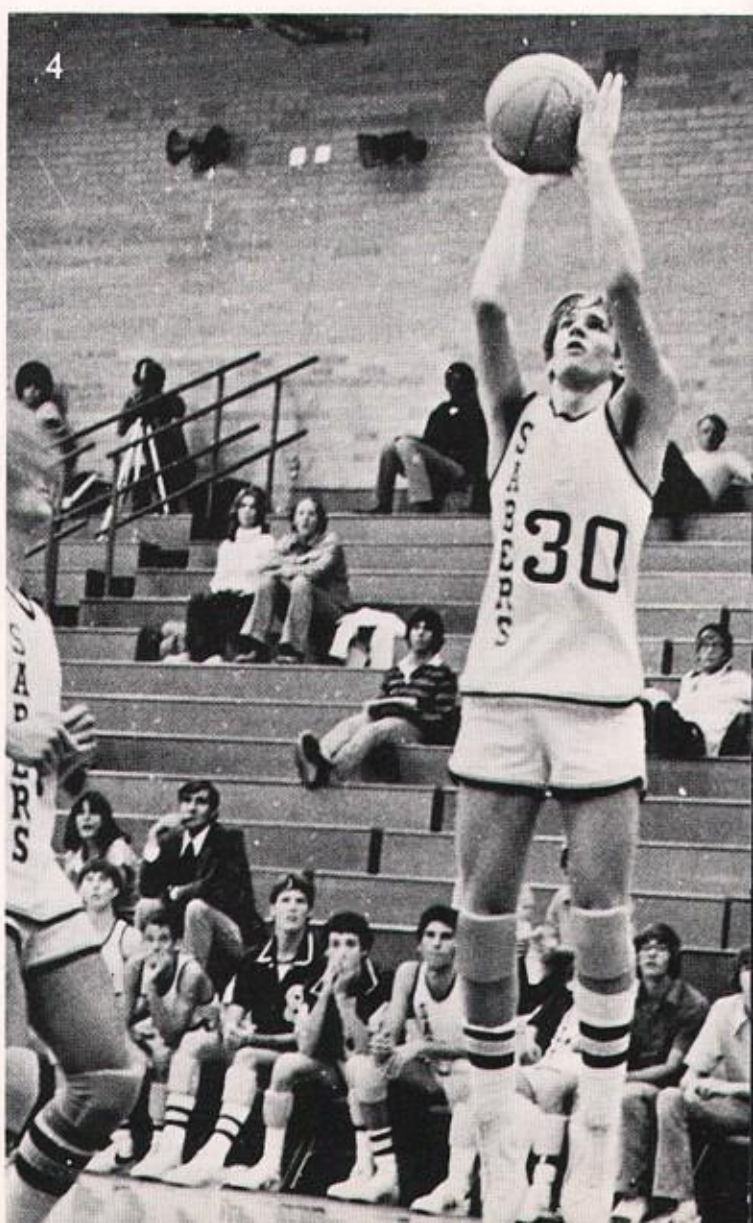

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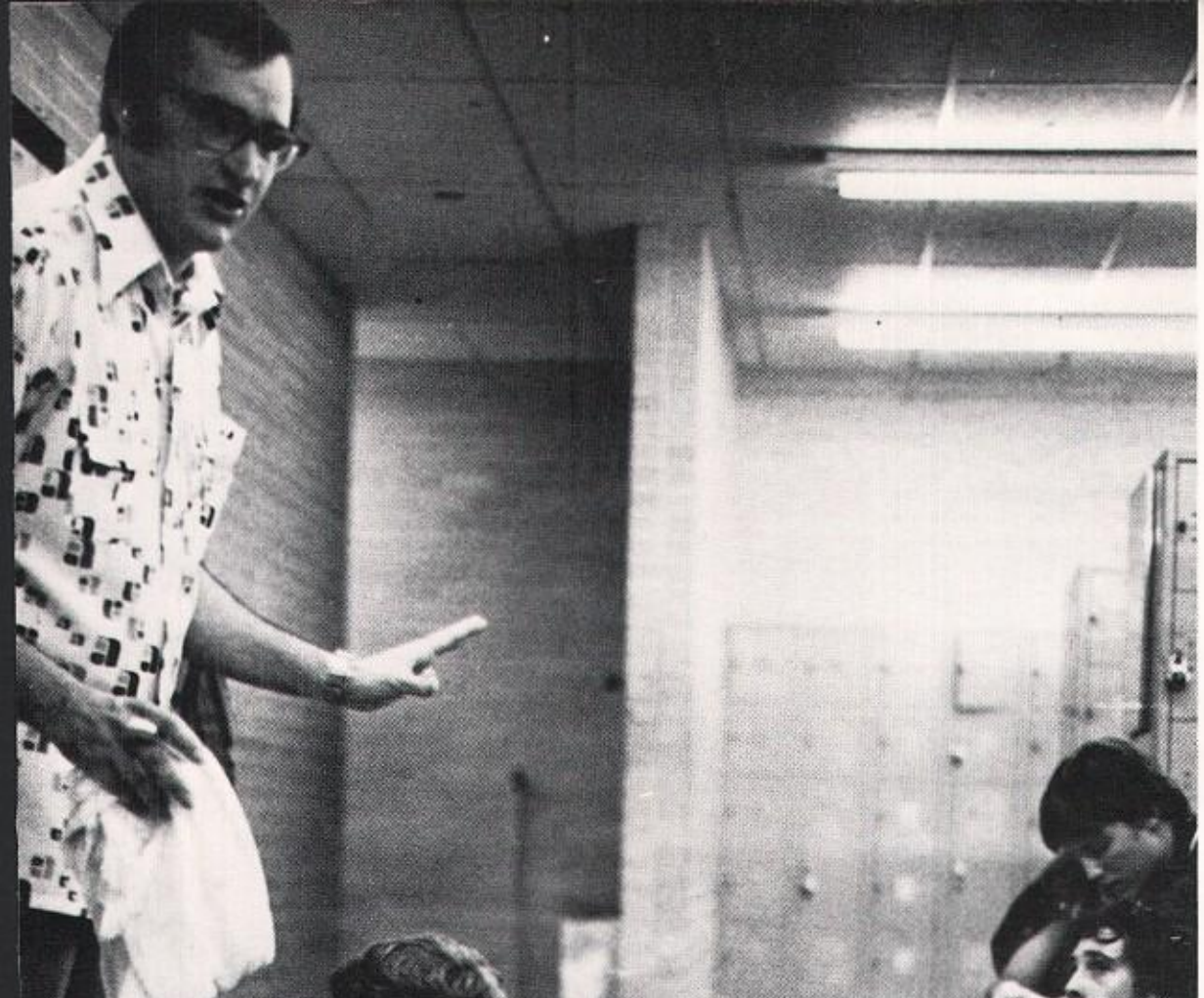


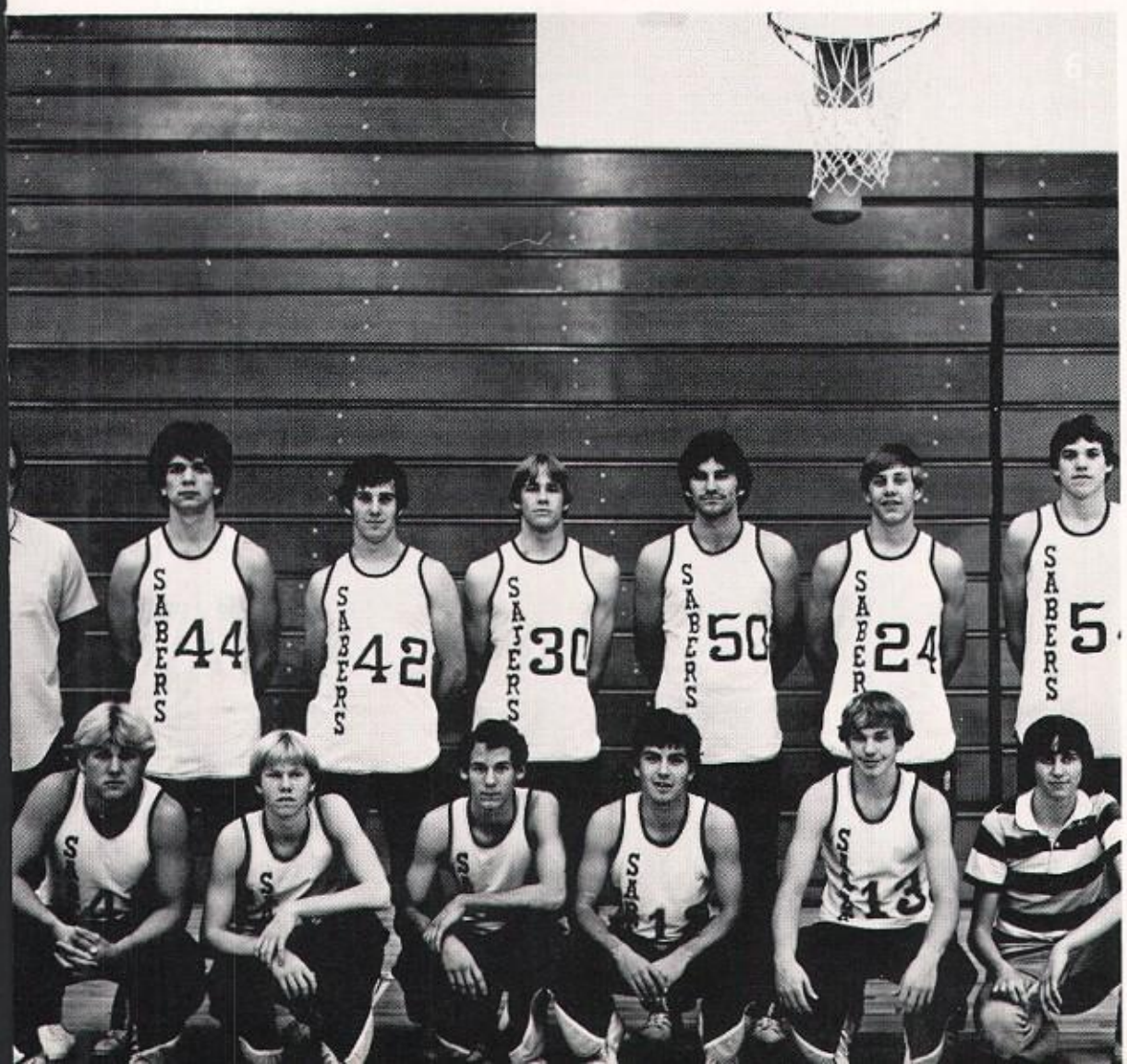
Cagers Rely On Intensity

➡ In the past, at a critical time of a game, Coach Demarchi could call a time-out, assemble his players and give instructions to his star player. But this season there was no Mike Callaway or Keith Ballinger to put the pressure on. Instead, this seasons' cagers relied on teamwork and pure hustle to win games. At the beginning of the season, after jumping to a 4-0 record, things looked good. But their schedule got tough, the Sabers had trouble, and the season ended well below .500.

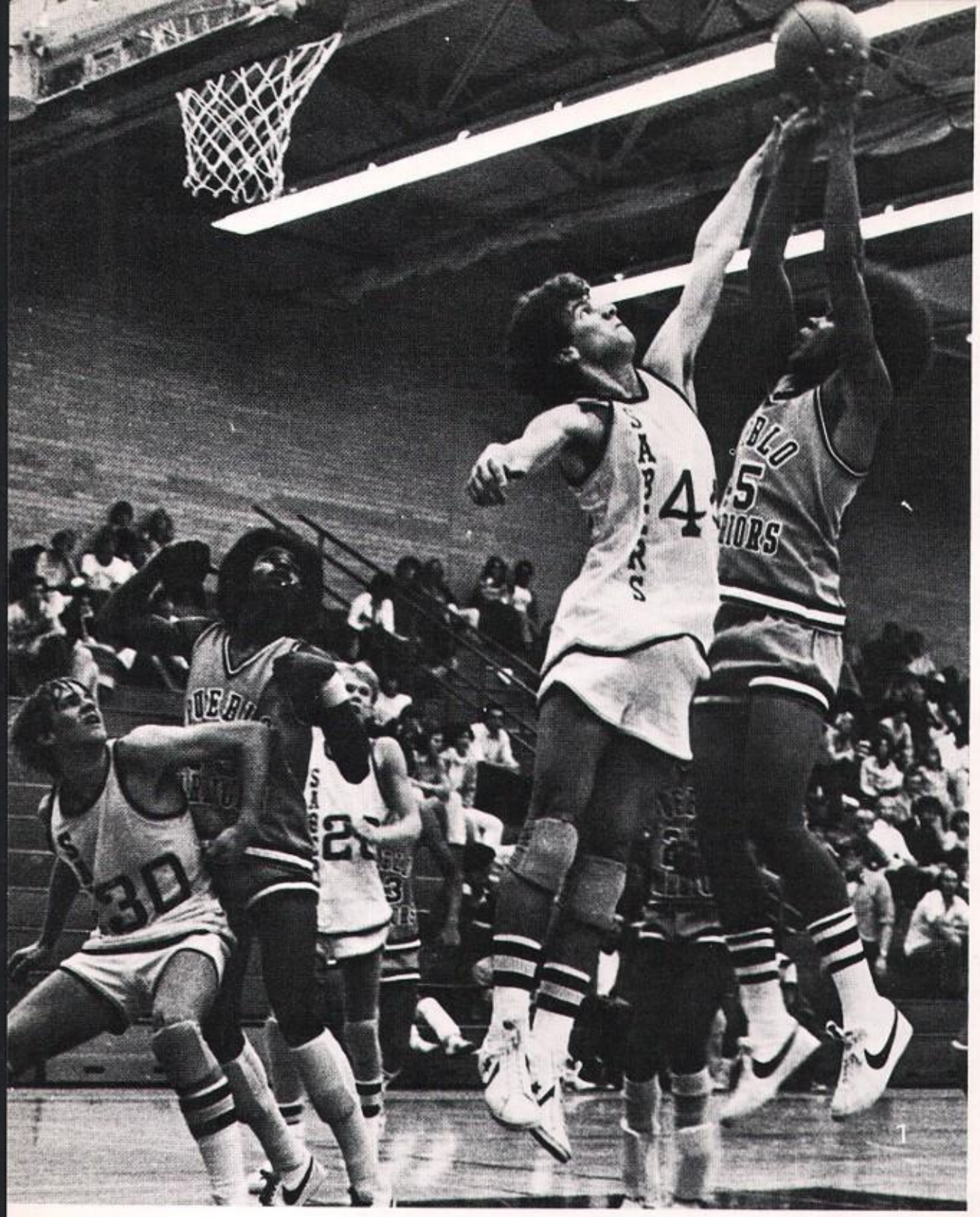
Don Lawson and Mark Alcorn comment on the season.

MARK ALCORN: We knew at the beginning of the season that we didn't have the individual talent of most other teams. It took a total team effort to win every game.

DON LAWSON: I'm really glad that I could be part of all that's happened over the past four years. Making the transition from frosh and JV to varsity is an exciting feeling, I enjoyed last year when we went to the playoffs for the first time and being able to represent our school.



1. Junior guard Todd Lundering brings the ball up the floor against Pueblo. 2. In the first loss of the season, Don Lawson bowls over Amphi's Jeff Bradley. 3. R. J. Lundstrom looks for help as he is surrounded by Sahuaro's guards. 4. Mark Alcorn launches a picture-perfect jumpshot as the bench looks on. 5. Coach Demarchi discusses second half strategy with his team. 6. Varsity basketball team, standing: Coach Tim Demarchi, Don Lawson, Paul Morgan, Mark Alcorn, Jim Grossman, Bruce Kindall, Ted Torgerson, kneeling: R. J. Lundstrom, Todd Lundering, Robert Weightman, Larry Fuller, Davey Wallace, Mark Byrne-Quinn, manager.



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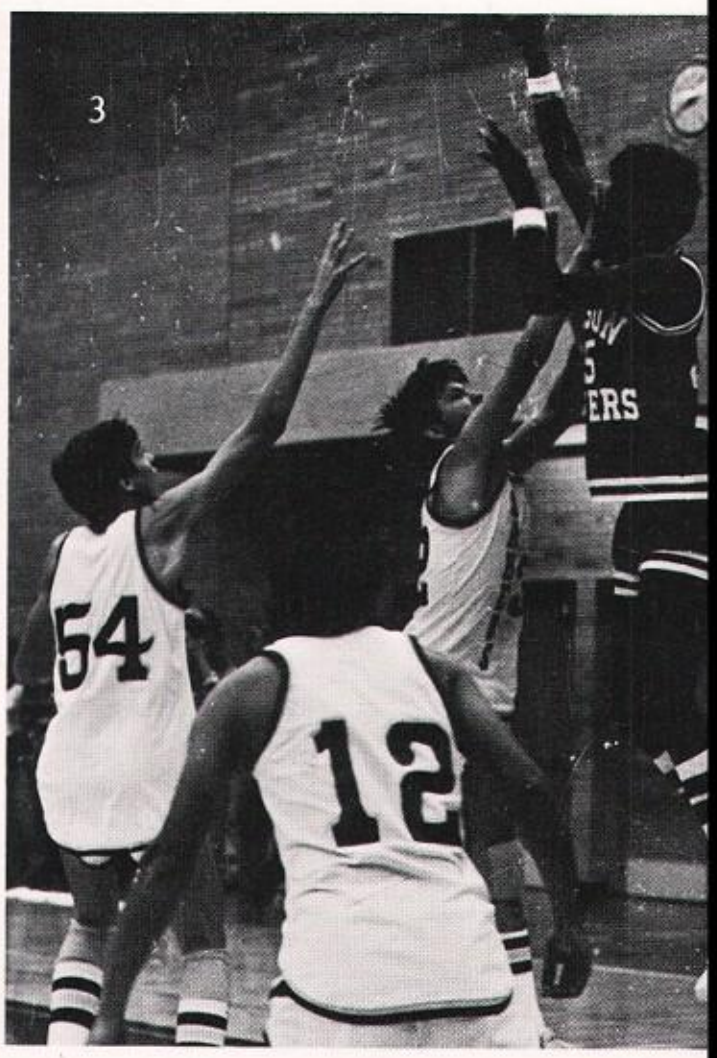

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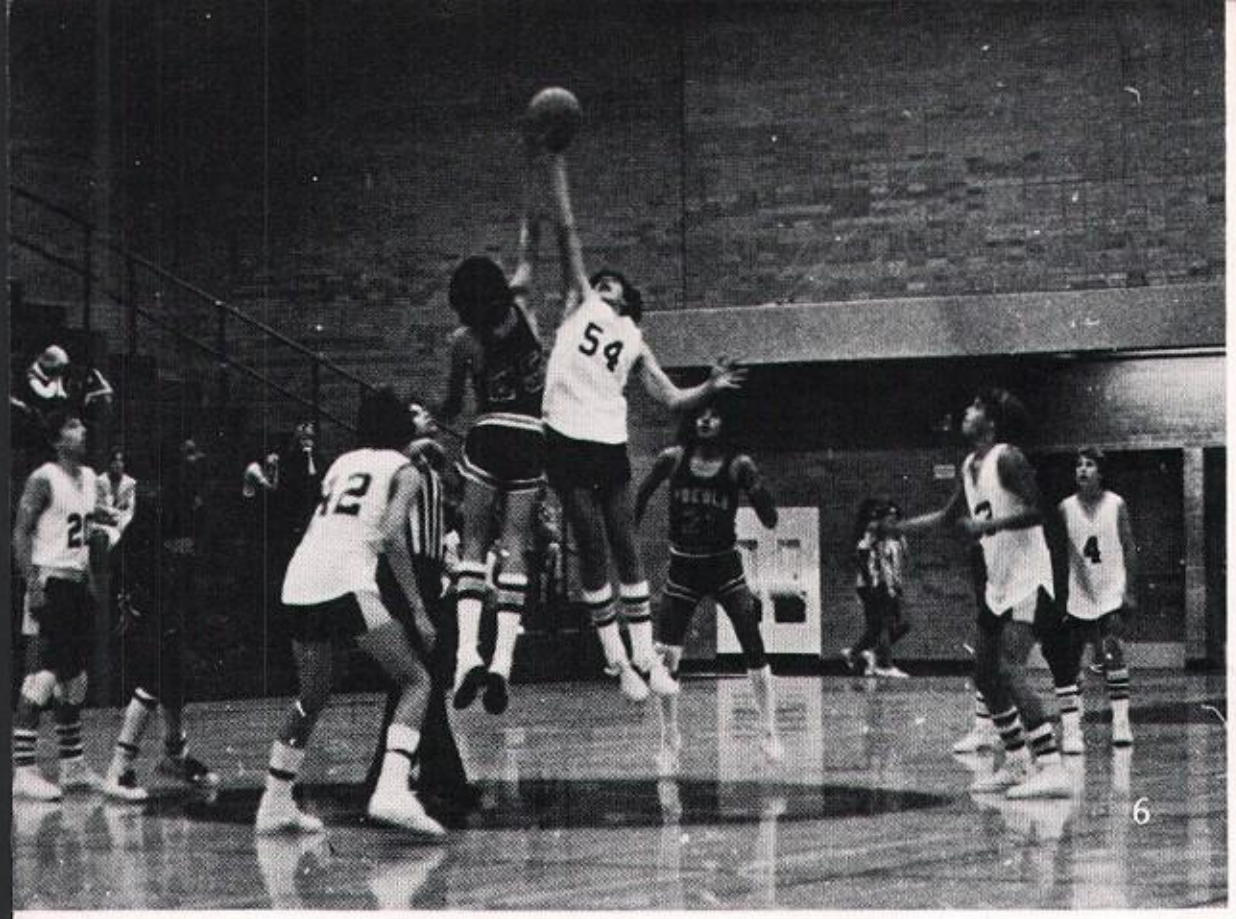
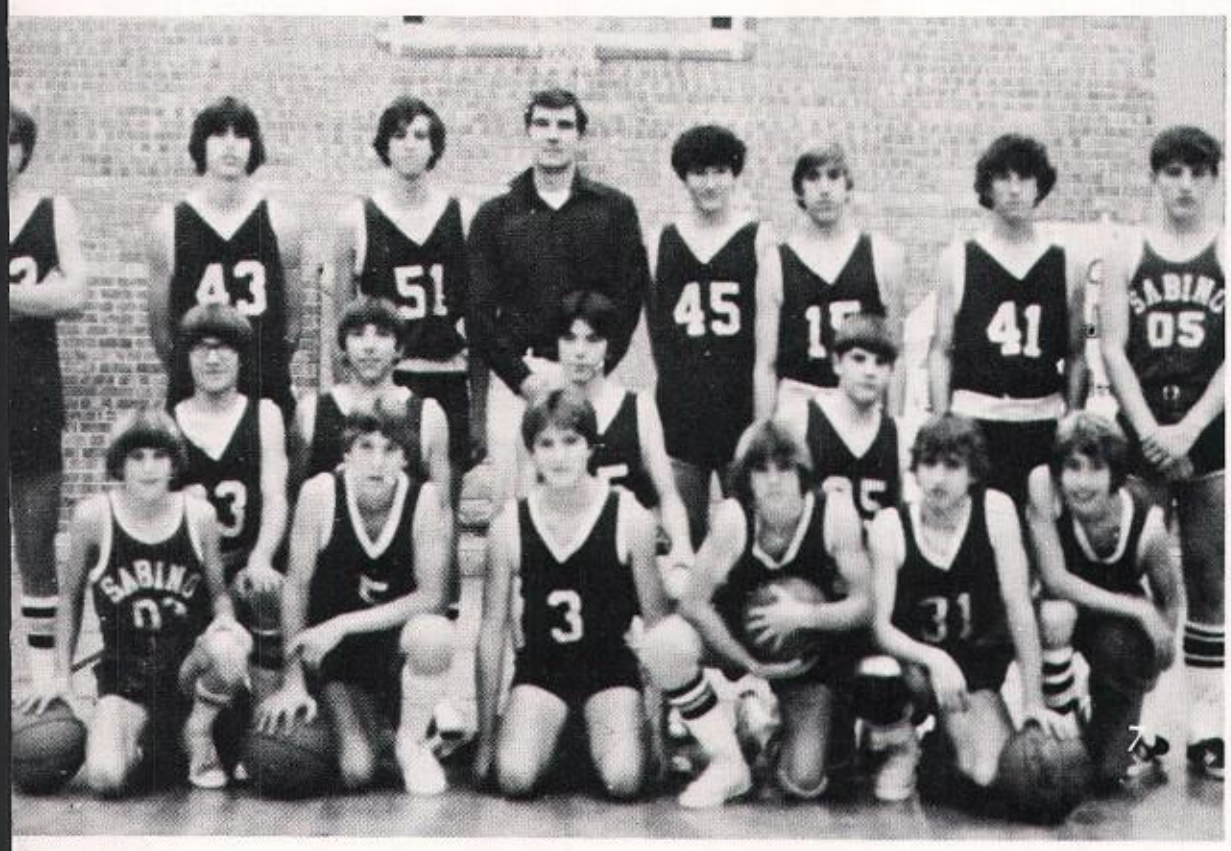
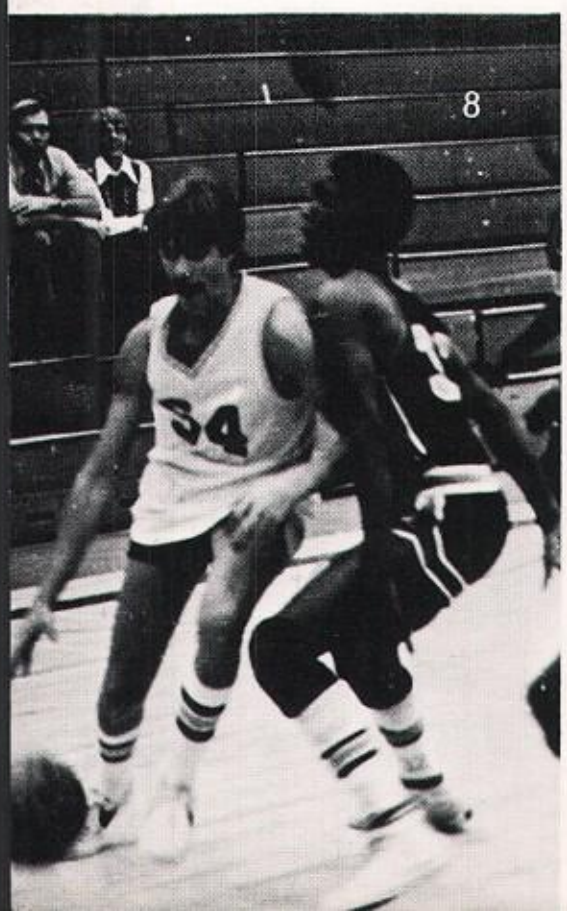


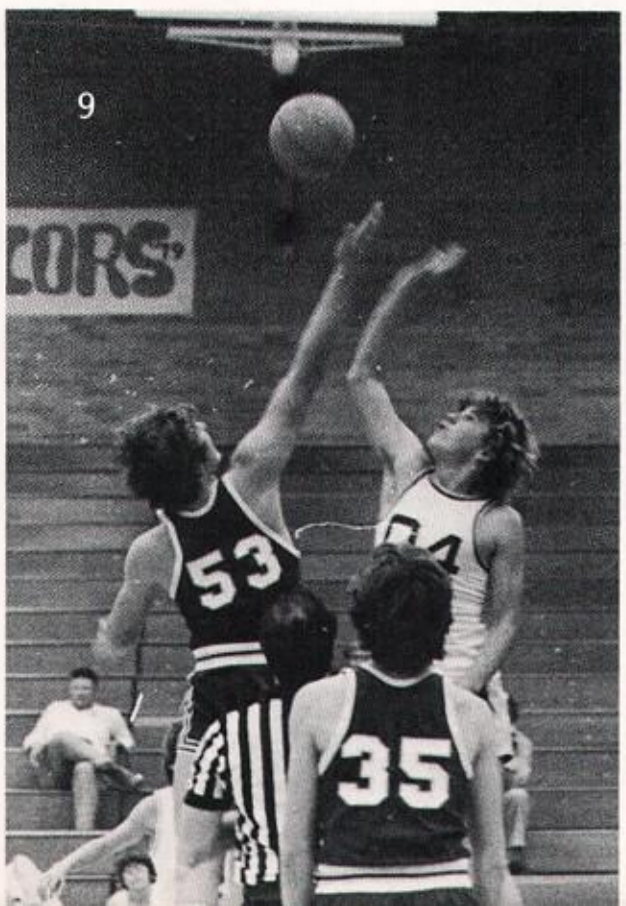


Higby Fillman Lead Frosh

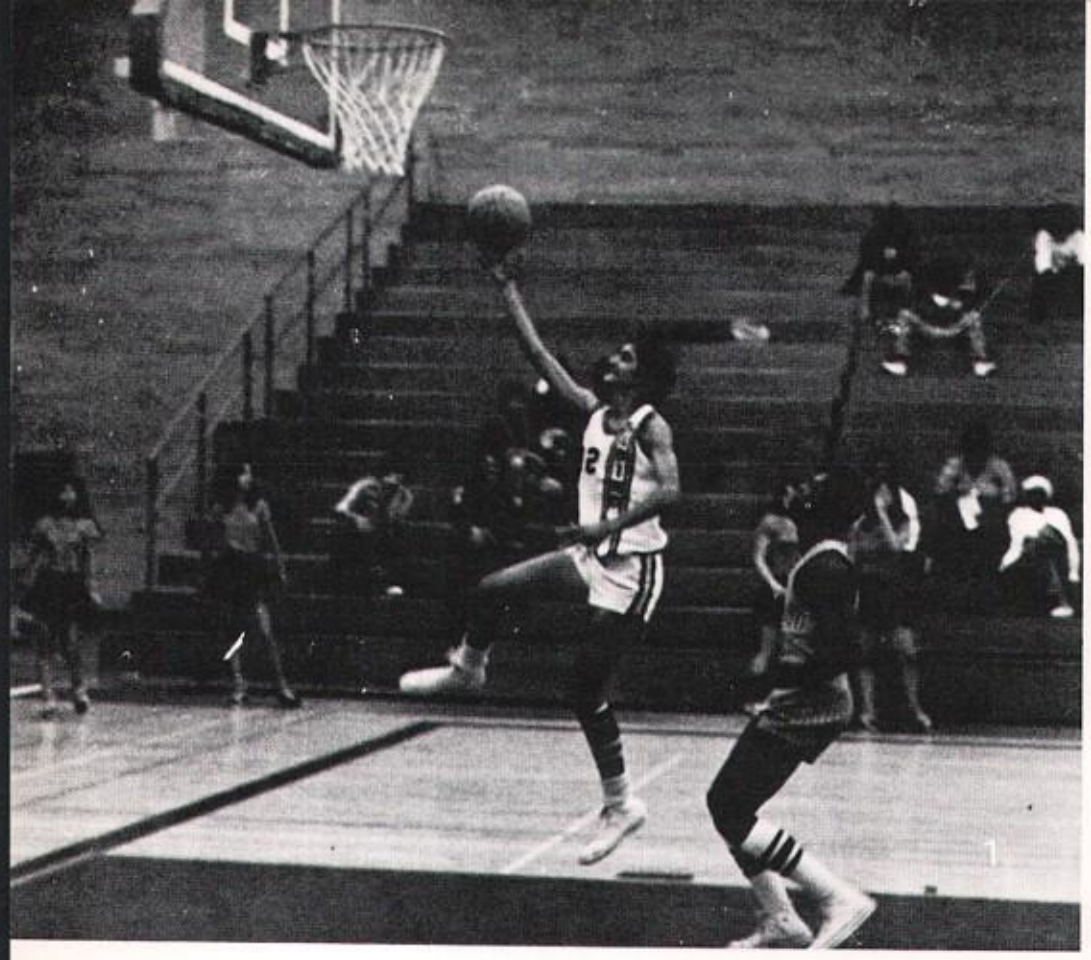
After a years layoff of freshmen basketball, it was back and as strong as ever. Junior High coach, Glen Legan, was called up to man the helm of the big-man oriented team. Leading the "Junkyard Cats", as Coach Legan named them, were Steve Higby and Scott Fillman. Both are six-footers and would have attended Sahuaro this year. Coach Legan was very pleased with the performance of both and feels they will be excellent once they mature to the varsity level of competition. Two other promising freshmen were Bill Ismay and Scott Martin.

The biggest problem the frosh had was its inconsistency. "That's a problem with freshmen, everything is new to them and they often don't have time to iron out the mistakes," stated Legan. "Turnovers are typical in frosh ball and we made a pretty fair amount." Despite this, the freshmen put together a great season and everyone is optimistic about next year. Said varsity coach Tim Demarchi, "I can't wait for two or three seasons from now. I'm going to have more talent than I know what to do with."





1. Saber Don Lawson gets up high to intimidate the shot of Pueblo's Danny Mosely. 2. Mark Alcorn outmuscles everyone to rip a board against Amphi. 3. Sabino's outstanding zone defense held Tucson's David Vann to only eight points. 4. A crowd of Sabino and Rincon cagers cluster under the basket for a rebound. 5. Josh Field hustles after a loose ball. 6. Freshman Steve Higby wins the jumpball to start the game against Pueblo. 7. Front row: Scott Neff, Dave Kile, Jim Duffy, Doug Patterson, Rocky Musgraves, Kevin LaRue, second row: Terry McCarthy, Bill Ismay, Scott Tolson, back row: Scott Martin, Scott Fillman, Phil Kaminsky, Coach Glen Legan, Curt Stack, Mark Barker, Harry Rama, Sam Berchfield, 8. Scott Martin drives the baseline. 9. Tip-off!



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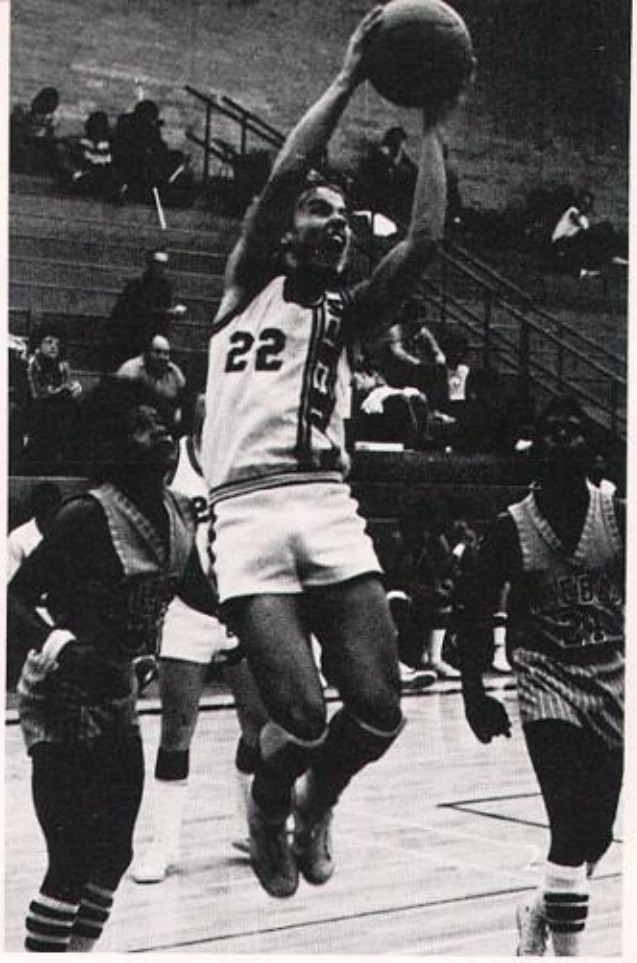

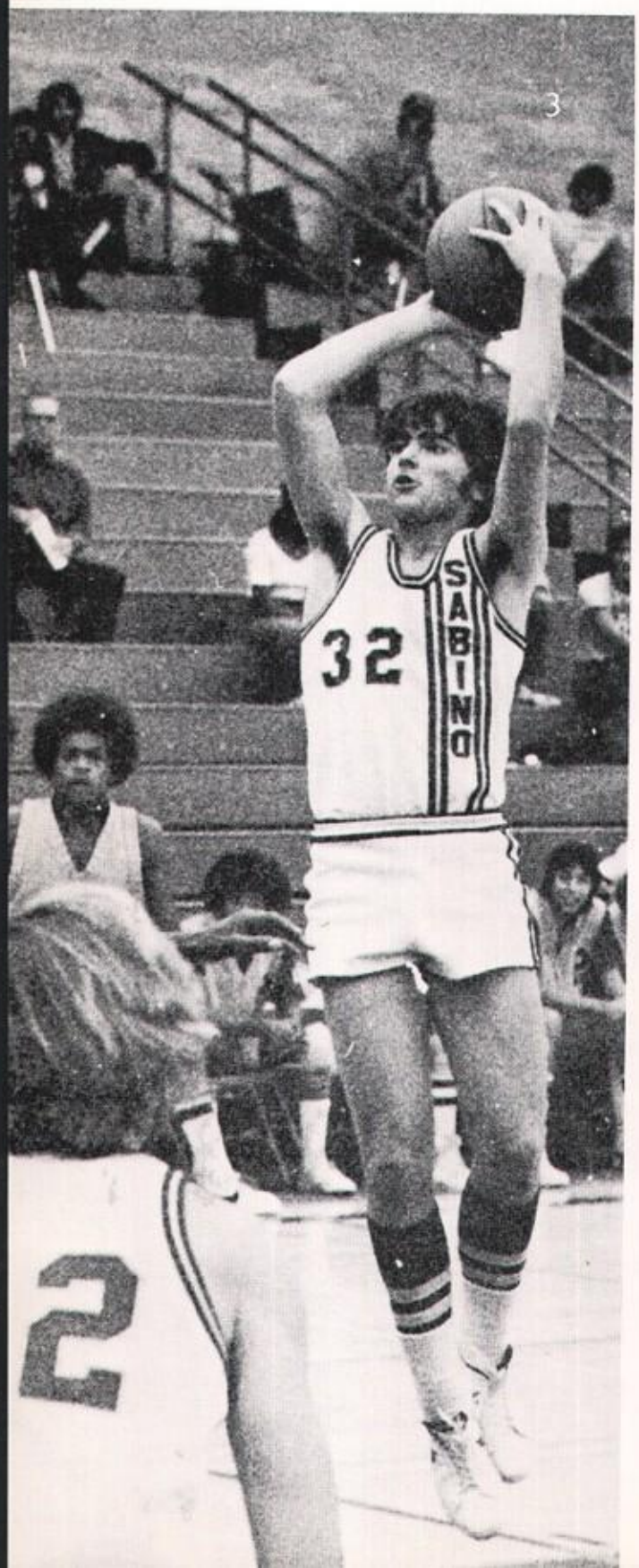

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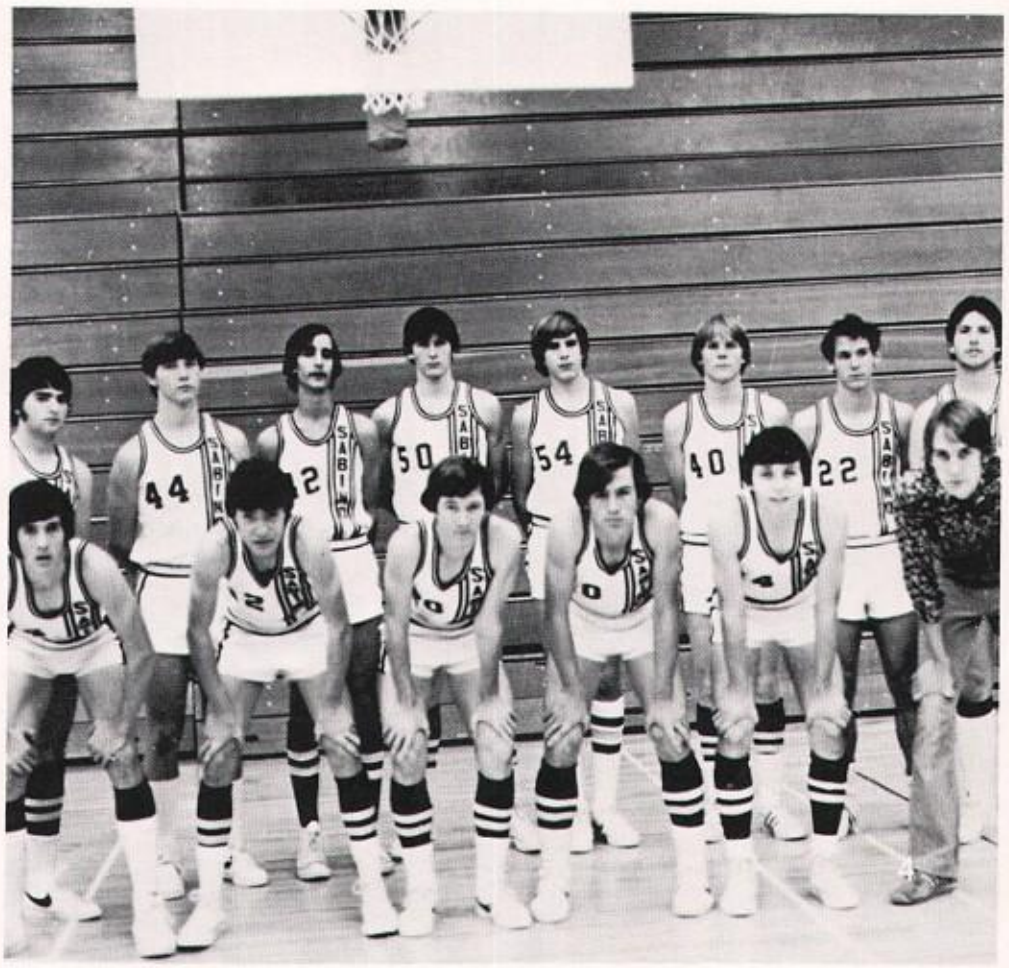

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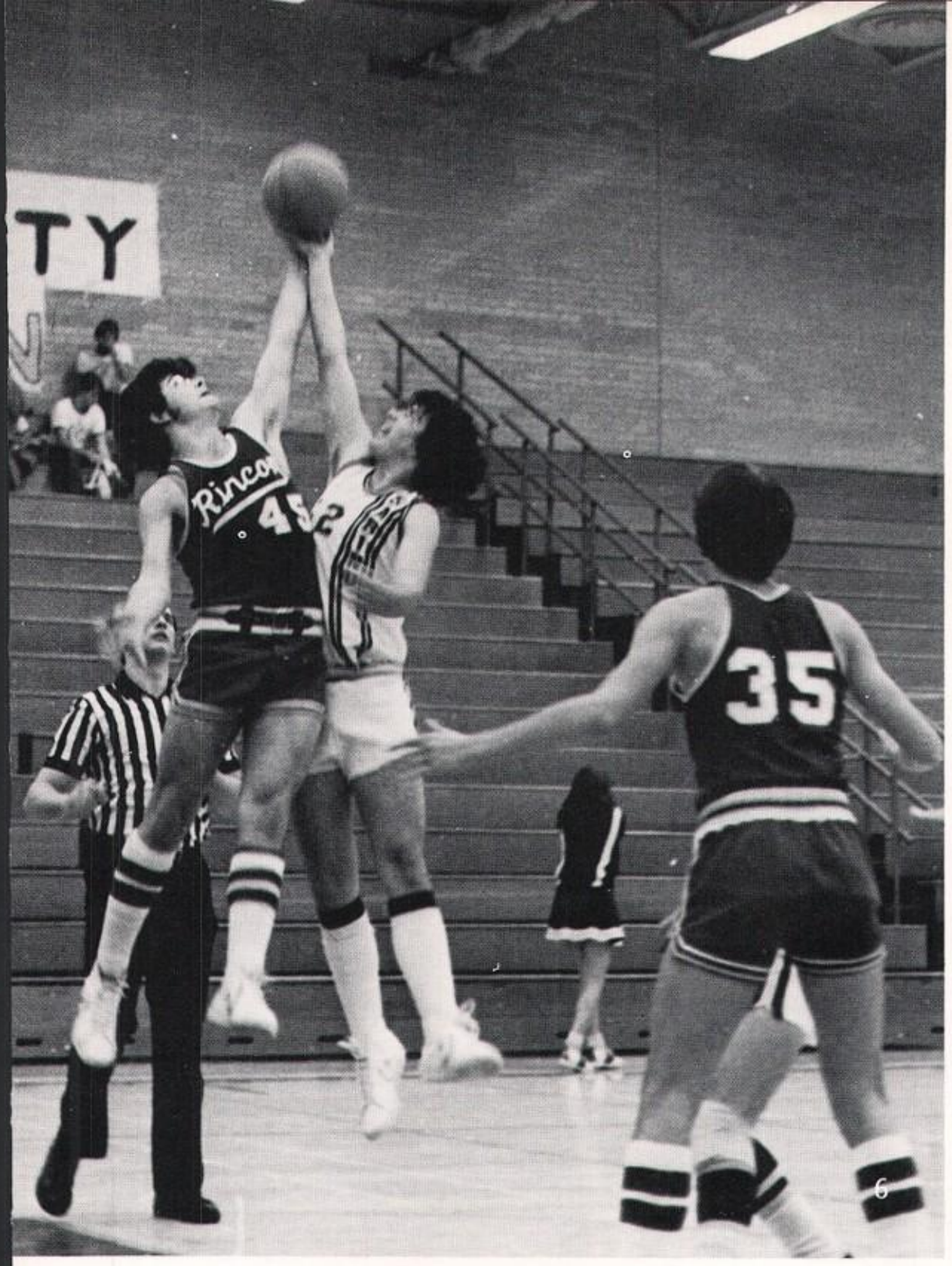

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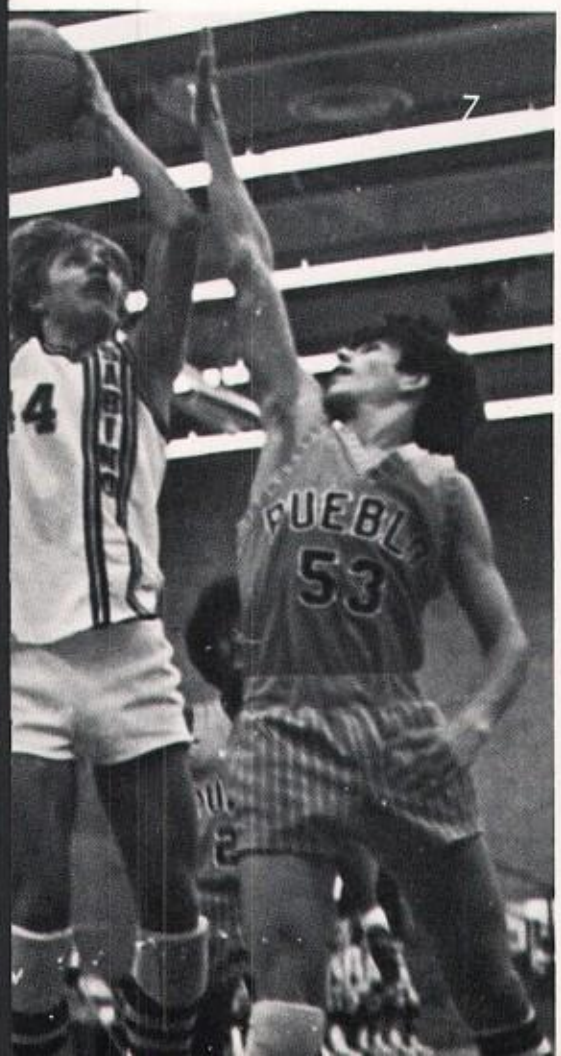
JV Squad Has Bright Future

A combination of talent, intensity, teamwork, and motivation, are vital keys to success in any sport. The junior varsity cagers possessed these abilities, but sometimes lacked in their execution. The team was as well balanced as a Swiss watch. Size, speed and shooting ability made the starting five appear to be an unbeatable adversary to any team. Inside, the Sabers big threat was sophomore Bruce Kindall, who Coach Bill Foust feels has a bright future with the varsity. Along the perimeter were Dan Hicks '80 and Wes Camp '80, both sure handed and good shooters. The playmaker guard was Dave Wallace '80, another good varsity prospect. The only personnal problem that might have been apparent was the weakness of the bench. Thad Fillman '79 and Harry Wolin '80 were both excellent while substituting in for the big men, but the third guard position was shaky from the beginning of the season and Coach Foust spent a lot of time shuffling around his players. Said Foust, "I knew this would be a team of winners once they learned to play together."



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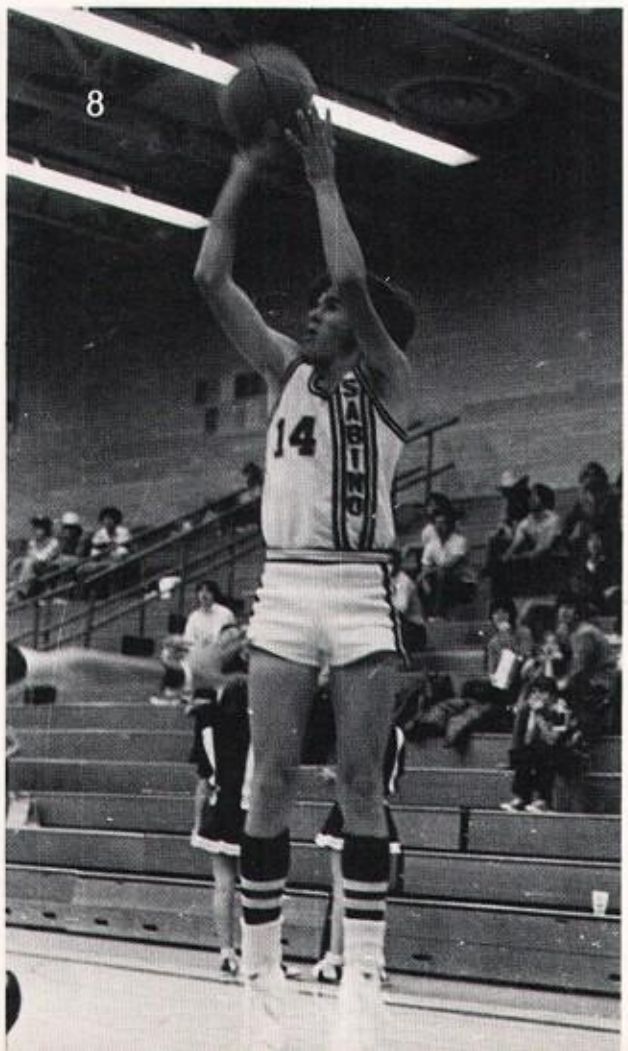

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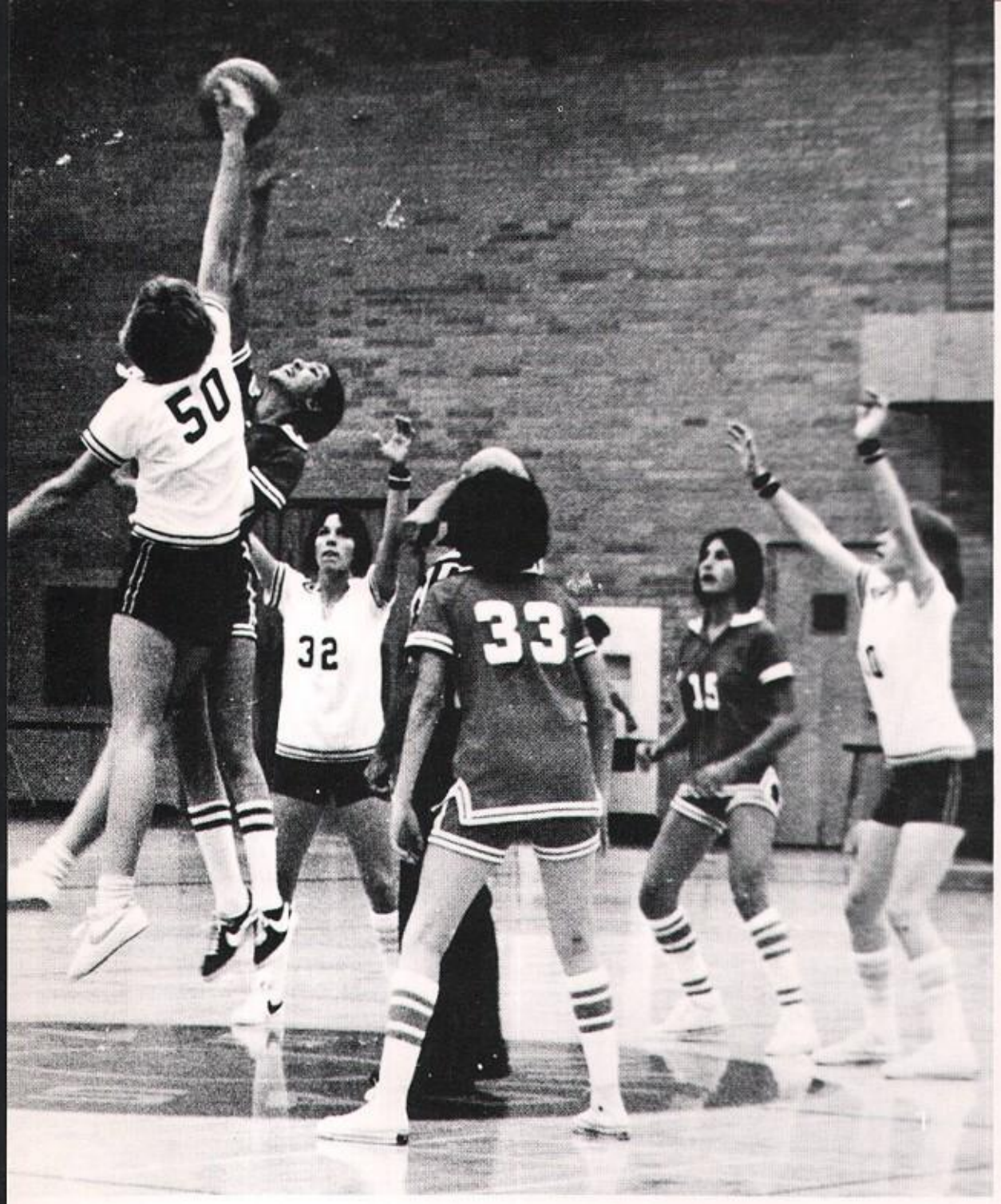
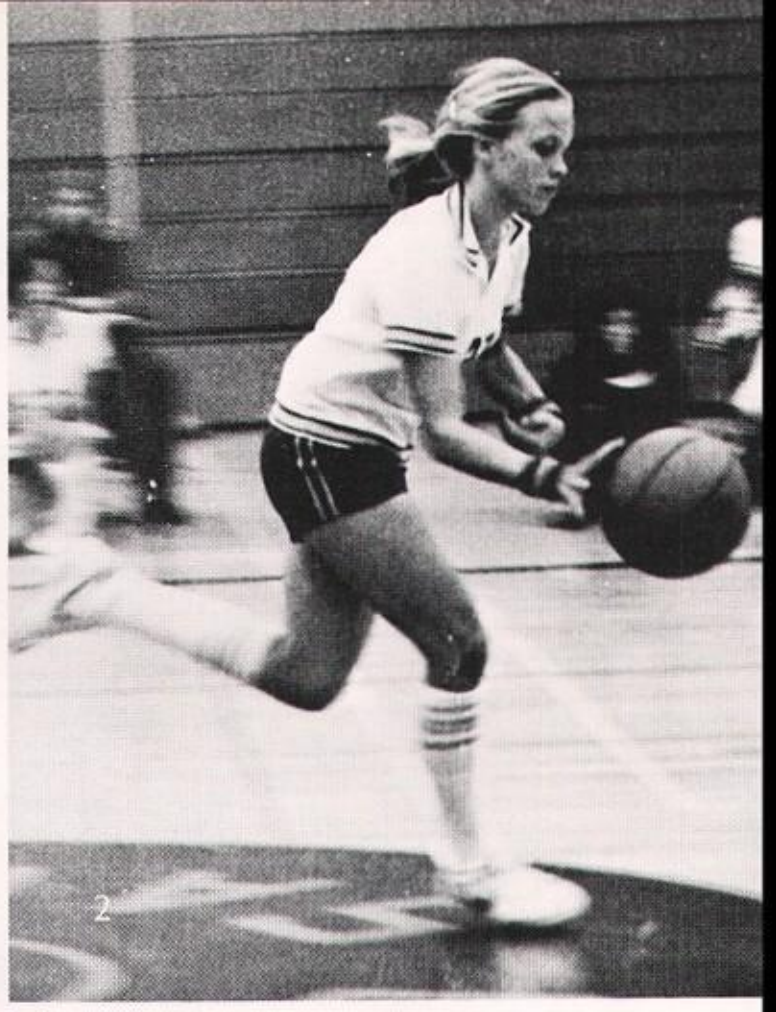
1. Harry Wolin goes up for an uncontested layup against Pueblo. 2. Dave Wallace drives to the hoop through a crowd of Warriors. 3. Wes Camp attempts to put two points on the scoreboard. 4. Front row: Dan Hicks, Derek Cook, Craig Voss, Chris Greer, John Camillio, John Ward, Back row: Wes Camp, Rick Beatty, Harry Wolin, Paul Spicker, Steve Higby, Tim Forker, Robert Weightman, Thad Fillman. 5. Craig Voss puts the moves on a Pueblo guard. 6. Mighty Thad Fillman jumps high against Rincon. 7. Bruce Kindall muscles up against a Pueblo opponent. 8. Dan Hicks puts up a perfect jump shot.





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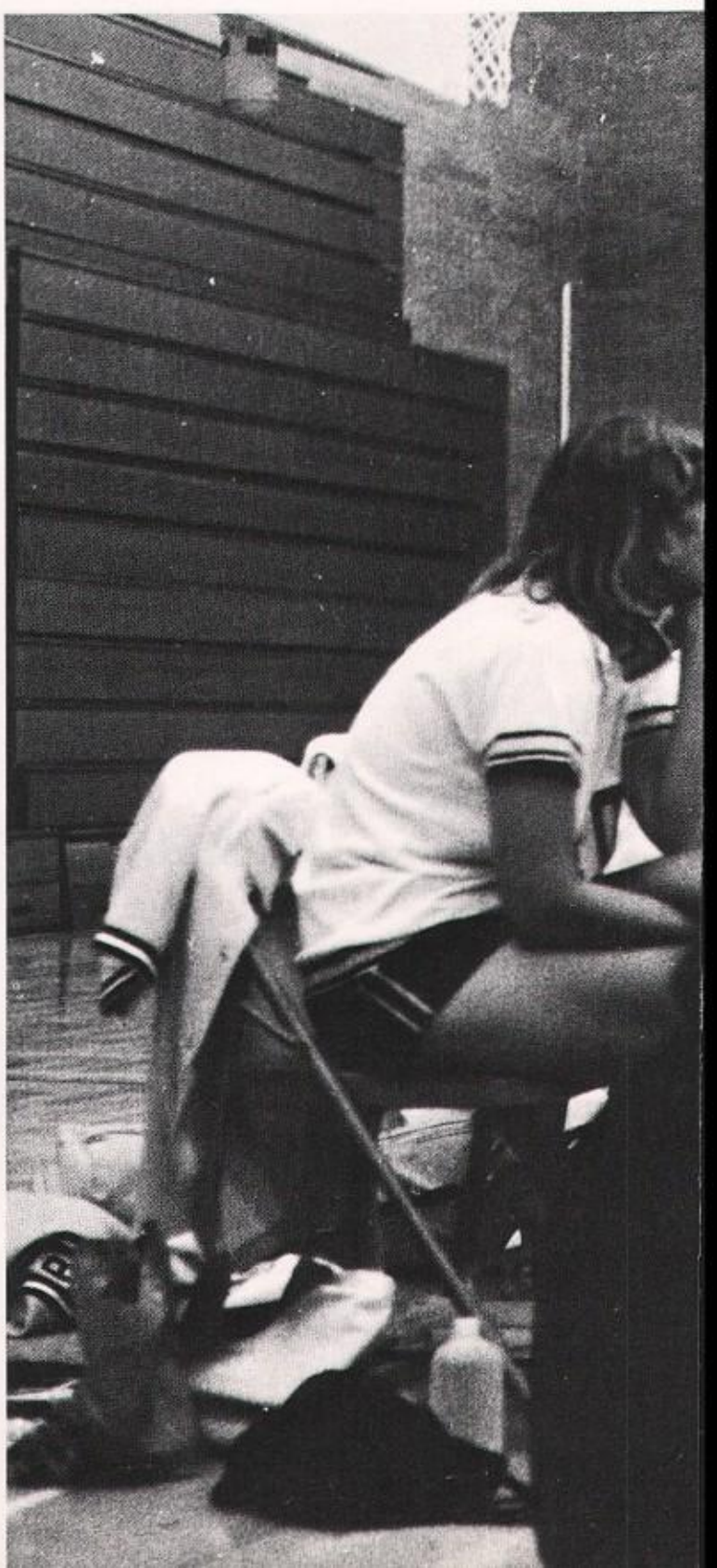


We've Only Just Begun

Developing the first girls basketball team was the task of new coach Debbie Summers. This year the girls' and boys' basketball program worked closely together in that they shared practice uniforms, equipment, and ideas. These are some of the ideas Coach Summers shared with us.

VISTA: Is it hard to teach a sport to girls who have never played it before?

COACH SUMMERS: Well, they're more receptive and not close minded. They really work hard. Since they don't have any experience you're mainly teaching basics which can be very frustrating to a coach.

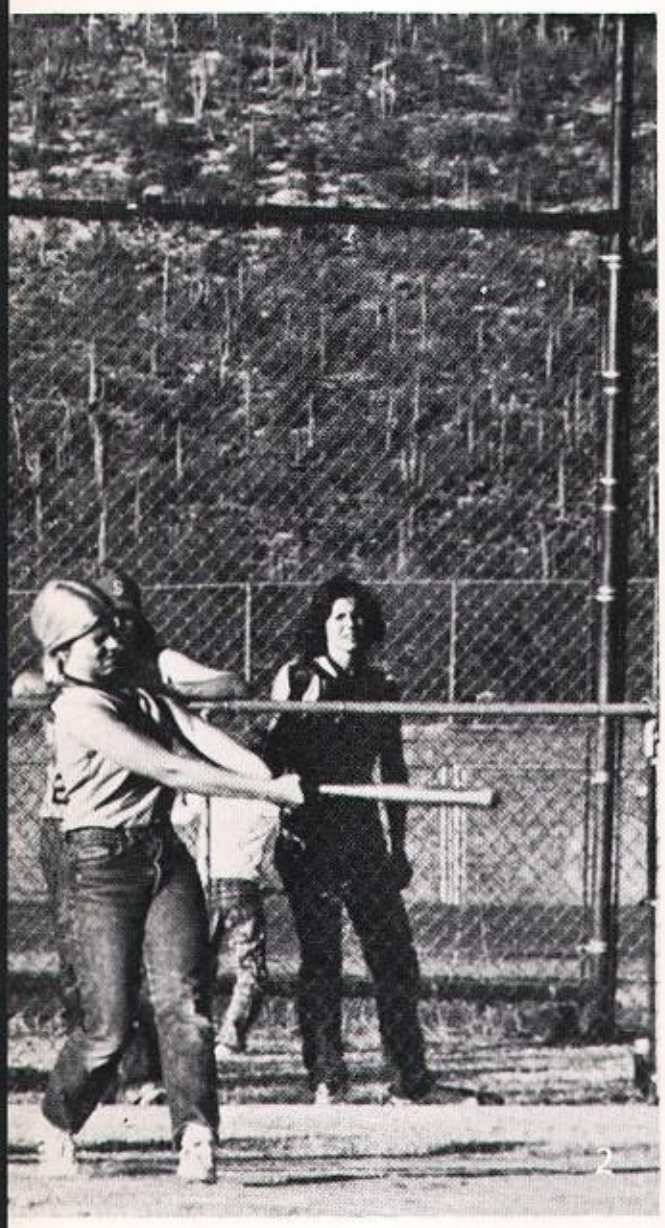
VISTA: Is there depth?

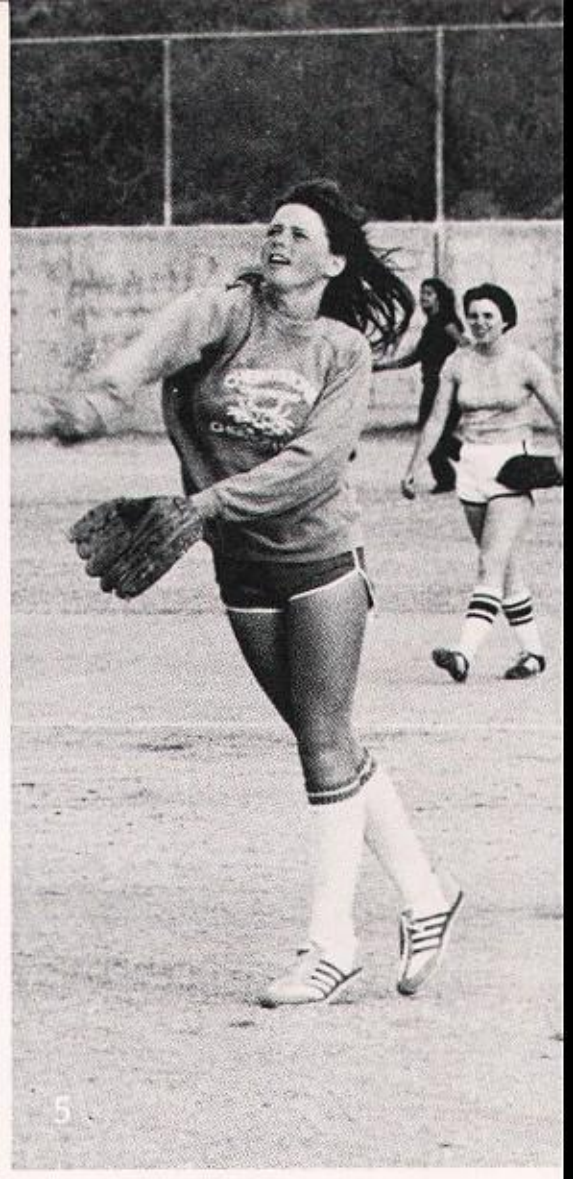
COACH SUMMERS: Definately, there are three seniors and only one starts so next year we'll be real good. They have come along way, each day they're better then the day before.

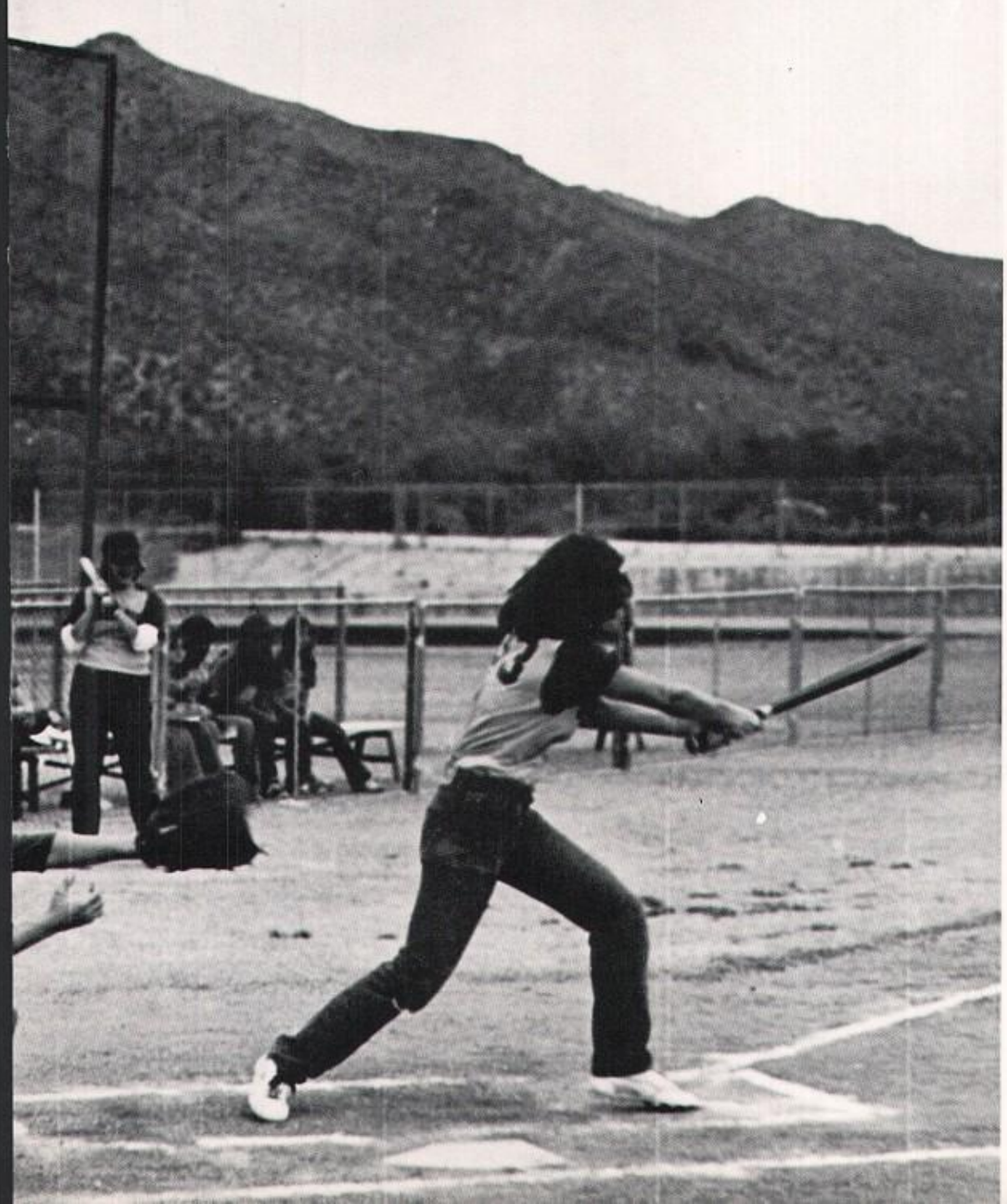
VISTA: Is there much support at games?

COACH SUMMERS: It seems to me a lot of people who came to the first games came for a laugh. But, I think they realized real soon that girls can play basketball. It's not a joke to them and it shouldn't be a joke to the crowd. I enjoy working with the girls because they're a team. They're competitive for positions but they're also real supportive of one another. We're out there to help each other.

1. In the first game of the season against Tucson High Beth Clements reaches high for a jump ball while Mary Polglase and Bonnie Lloyd anxiously await the result. 2. Christy Copperthite concentrates on a fast break. 3. Chris Treptoco plays one on one against her Tucson opponent. 4. Top Row; L. to R. mgr. A. Horner, A. Swanson, P. Harvey, S. Fosdick, L. Wilson, L. Lucas, B. Clements, mgr. S. Sechirst Middle Row; C. Sahler, B. Lloyd, B. Mohr, S. Lloyd, S. Everet Bottom Row; mgr. C. Stravalo, C. Copperthite, M. Polglase, Coach D. Summers, C. Treptow, E. Stern, mgr. B. Freeman. 5. The Enthusiastic bench cheers their fellow players on to their first victory against Tucson High 23-18.



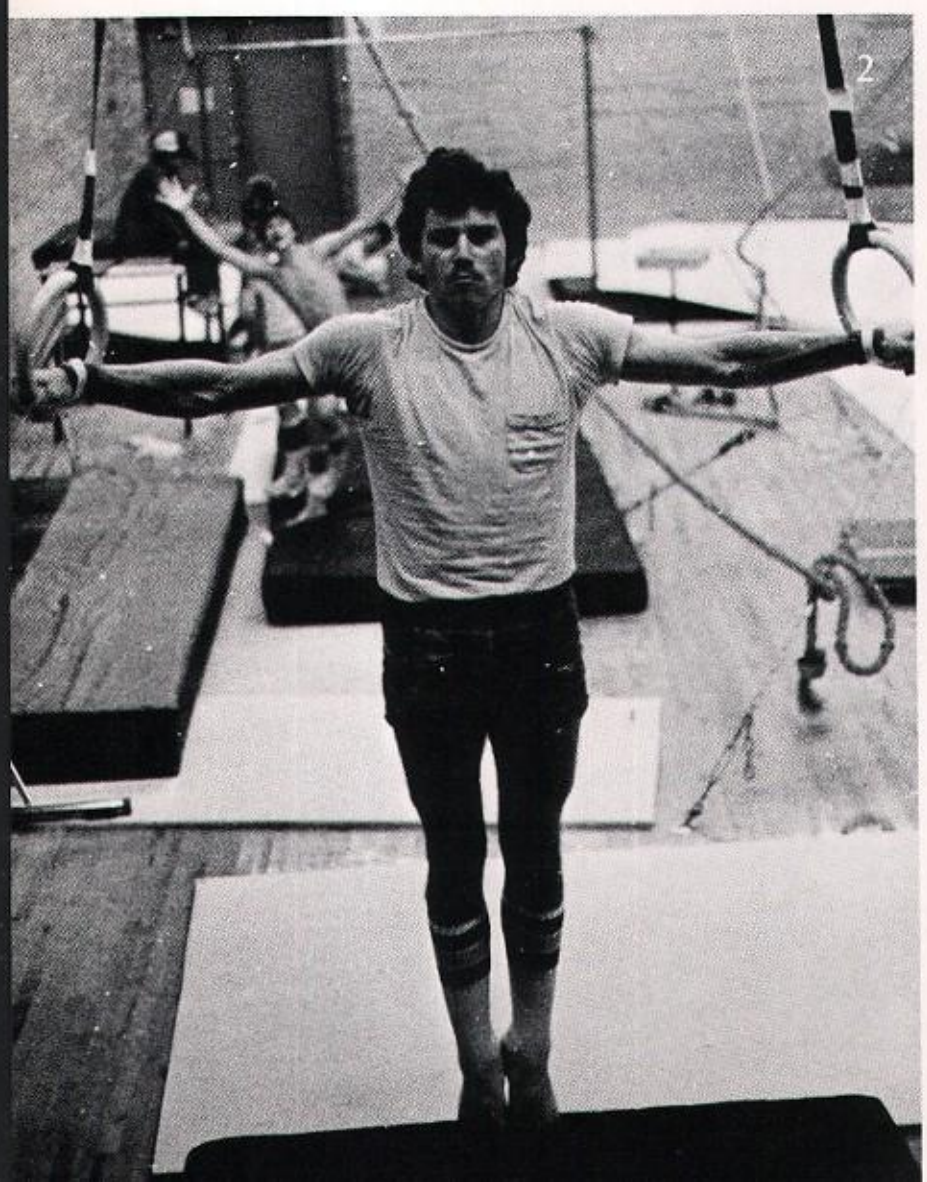




Girls Sports Continue To Grow

➡ New sports for girls are gaining momentum. Softball had a weak start but after only one year's experience showed marked improvement. Coach Summers was pleased at the amount of potential shown by her team. She attributed this to the fact that many of her players were veterans of sucessful city league teams. Catcher Patti Burke, '79 offered a few of the team's viewpoints.
VISTA: What does the catcher do?
PATTI: My responsibilities are catching whatever the pitchers. pitches. I also have to remember what batters hit. If a batter likes high pitches on the outside corner, I signal the pitcher where to pitch. I also have to tell the infield where to cut off certain plays, one of my hardest jobs is to keep the team's moral up. They are always looking towards me and my reactions rub off on them. I must keep my cool throughout the game.
VISTA: What do you think the causes of your wins and defeats were?
PATTI: Defense is the team's strongest side. We have a lot of great outfield catches and throws. The team had what it took but we had too many errors, and we played as individuals too much of the time.

1. V. Softball, (T. Row) Coach Summers, S. Foster, C. Burke, B. Lloyd, J. Blythe, P. Burke, L. Cates, C. Ross, R. Moreland, (B. Row) R. Mclain, J. Mclain, K. Shulman, C. Ross, C. Cooperthite, P. Loomis, N. Levin. 2. Patty Johnson 3. Linda Cates, 4. J. V. Z. Ham, L. Nixon, Coach Essig, S. Sechrist, B. Richardson, P. Harvy, A. Horner, L. Kiefer, (B. Row) S. Bell, A. Hayden, K. Elliot, B. Freeman, B. Mohr, P. Johnson, C. Kating 5. Anne Hayden 6. Patti Burke 7. Adeline Horner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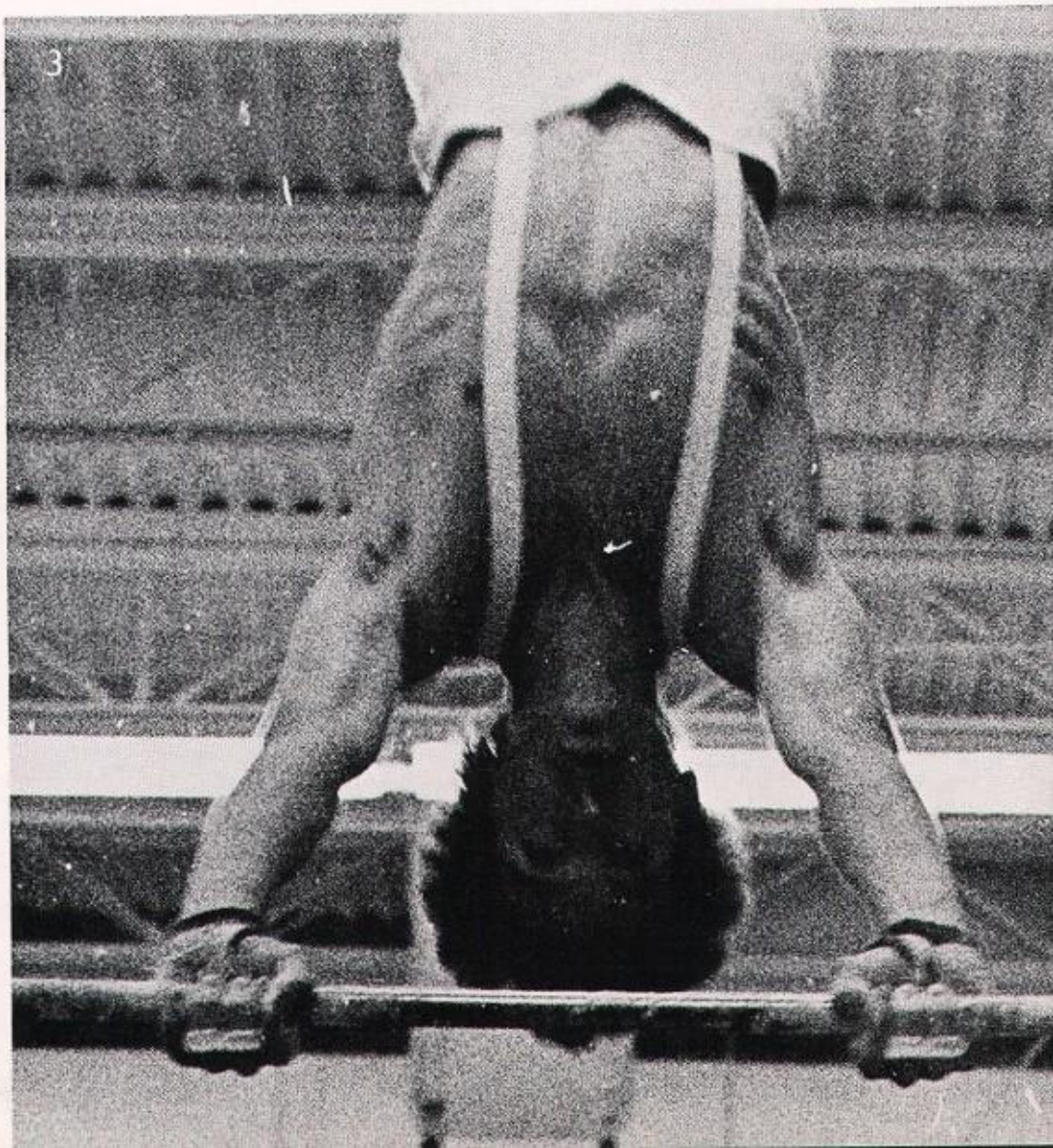
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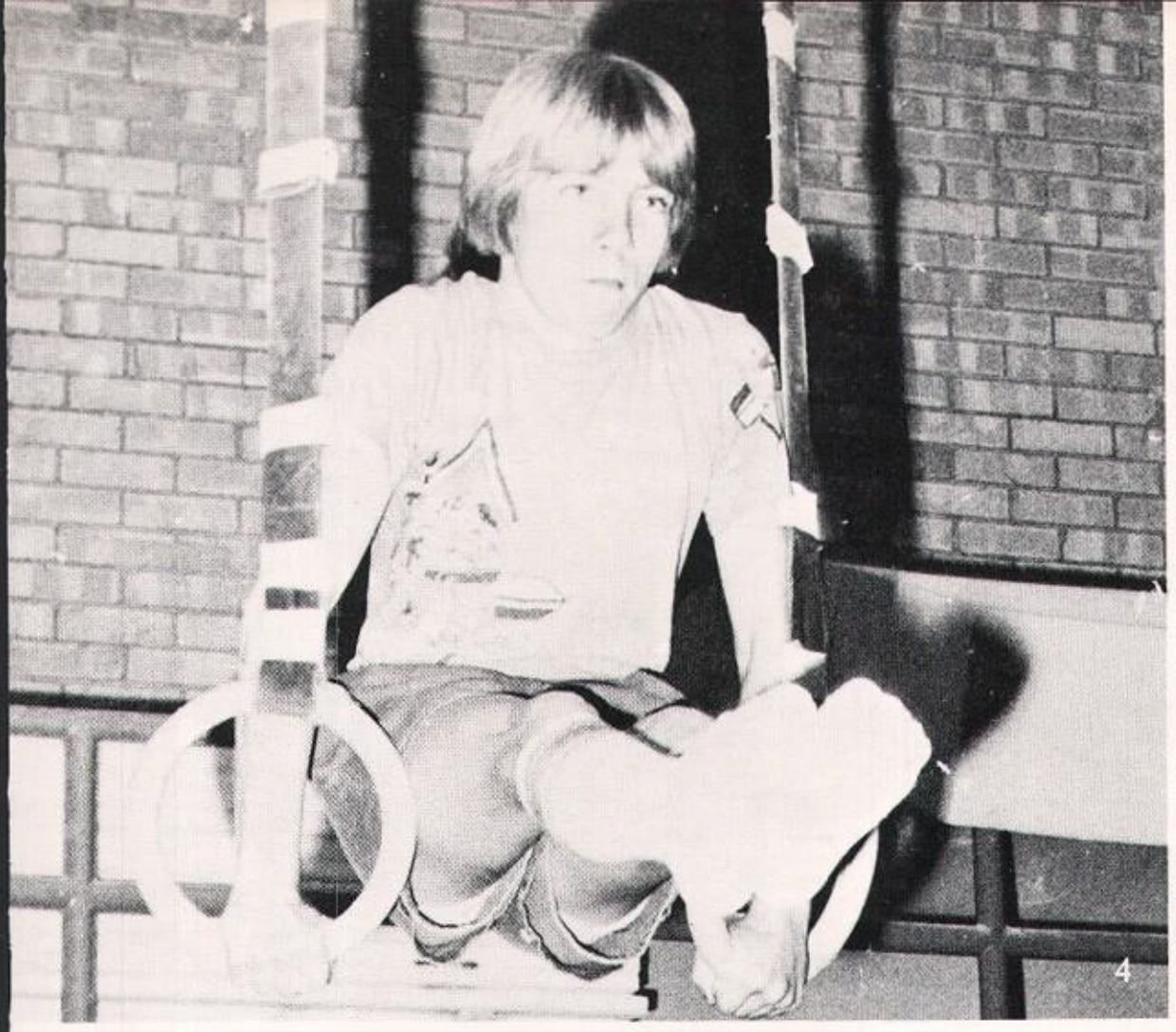
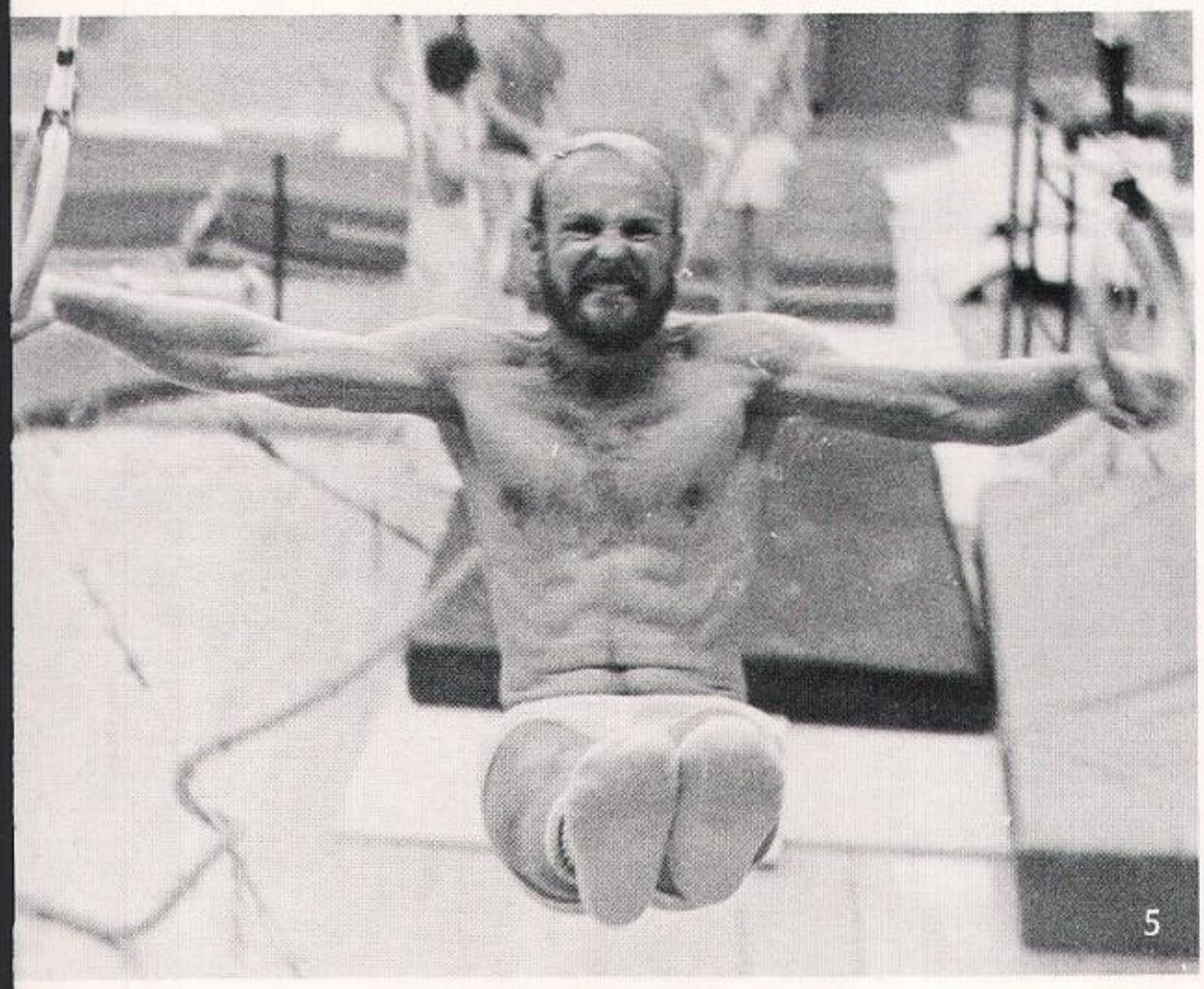
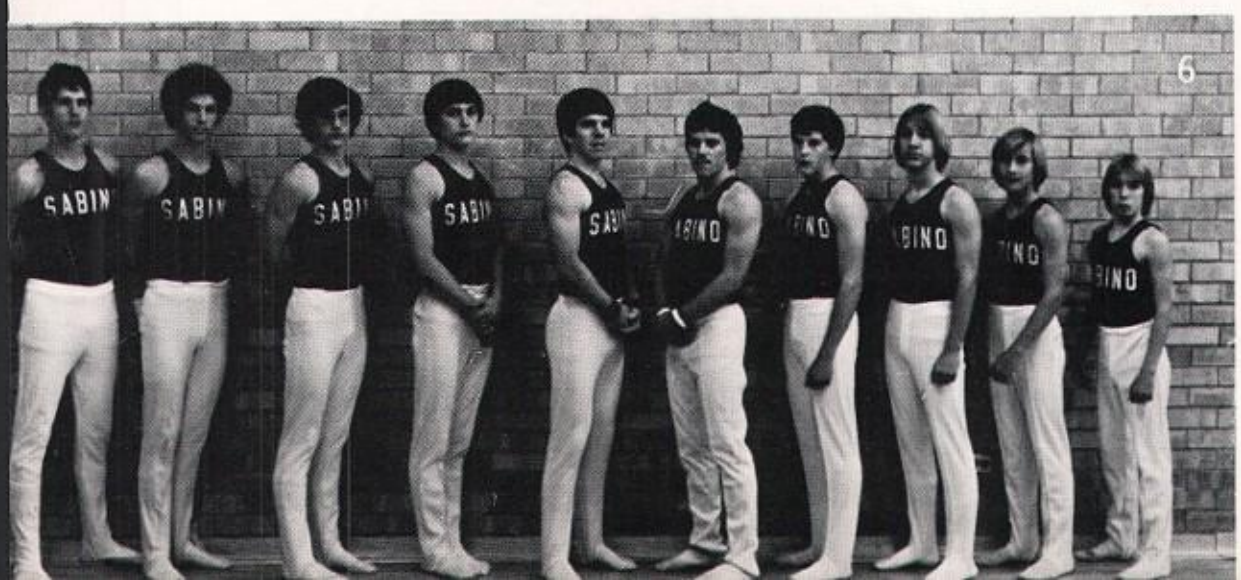






Long Season Causes Low Enrollment

The gymnastics team, led by coach Steve Oaks, had a hard year due to a small turnout by interested athletes. However, Coach Oaks looks to those freshmen that participated as having good potential for the future.

VISTA: Was there any experience on the team?

MR. OAKS: Yes, John Windhorst, Matt Miller, Howard Ziemba, Bart McRae, Brian Percox, and Robert McGill were all veterans. Scott Thompson, Rory Horan, Rick Diddams and John Fife were the only newcomers.

VISTA: Did you have an outstanding individual this year?

MR. OAKS: Yes, John Windhorst, had a very good season. However, he was plagued with injuries. He was probably one of the top five all-arounds in Tucson.

VISTA: John, what have you gotten out of gymnastics?

J. WINDHORST: I've gotten healthier, stronger, and a bad back!

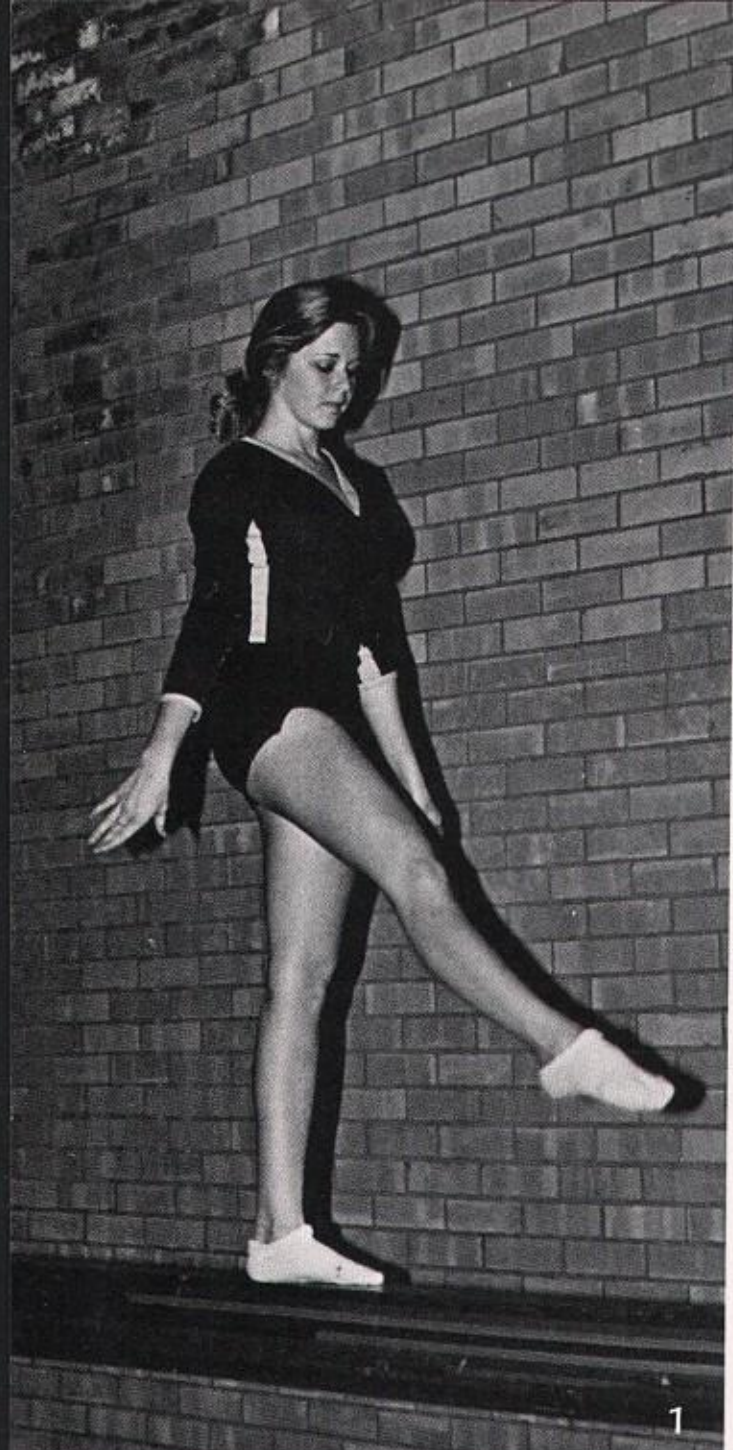
VISTA: What does it take to be a gymnast?

J. WINDHORST: It takes patience, persistence and endurance. If you do badly, you have to improve.

VISTA: Are you thinking of going further in gymnastics?

J. WINDHORST: Yes, I think I'll give it a try in college.

1. John Windhorst is doing a complex trick on the high bar. 2. Matt Miller demonstrates an Iron Cross on the rings. 3. Howard Ziemba on the pommel horse. 4. Brian Percox is doing an "L" on the rings. 5. Mr. Oaks is doing an "L" with a kip on the rings. 6. From left to right: John Fife, Howard Ziemba, Rory Horan, John Windhorst, Bart McRae, Matt Miller, James Brown, Scott Thompson, Robert McGill, and Brian Percox.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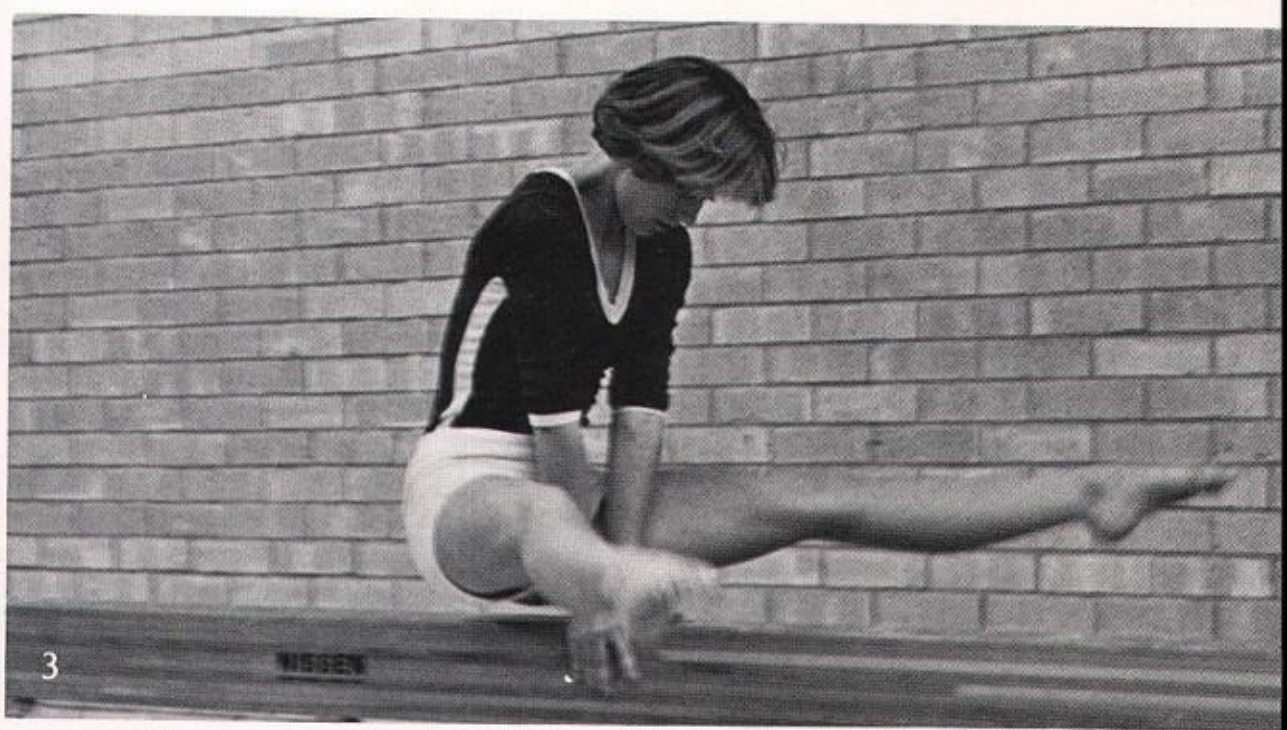
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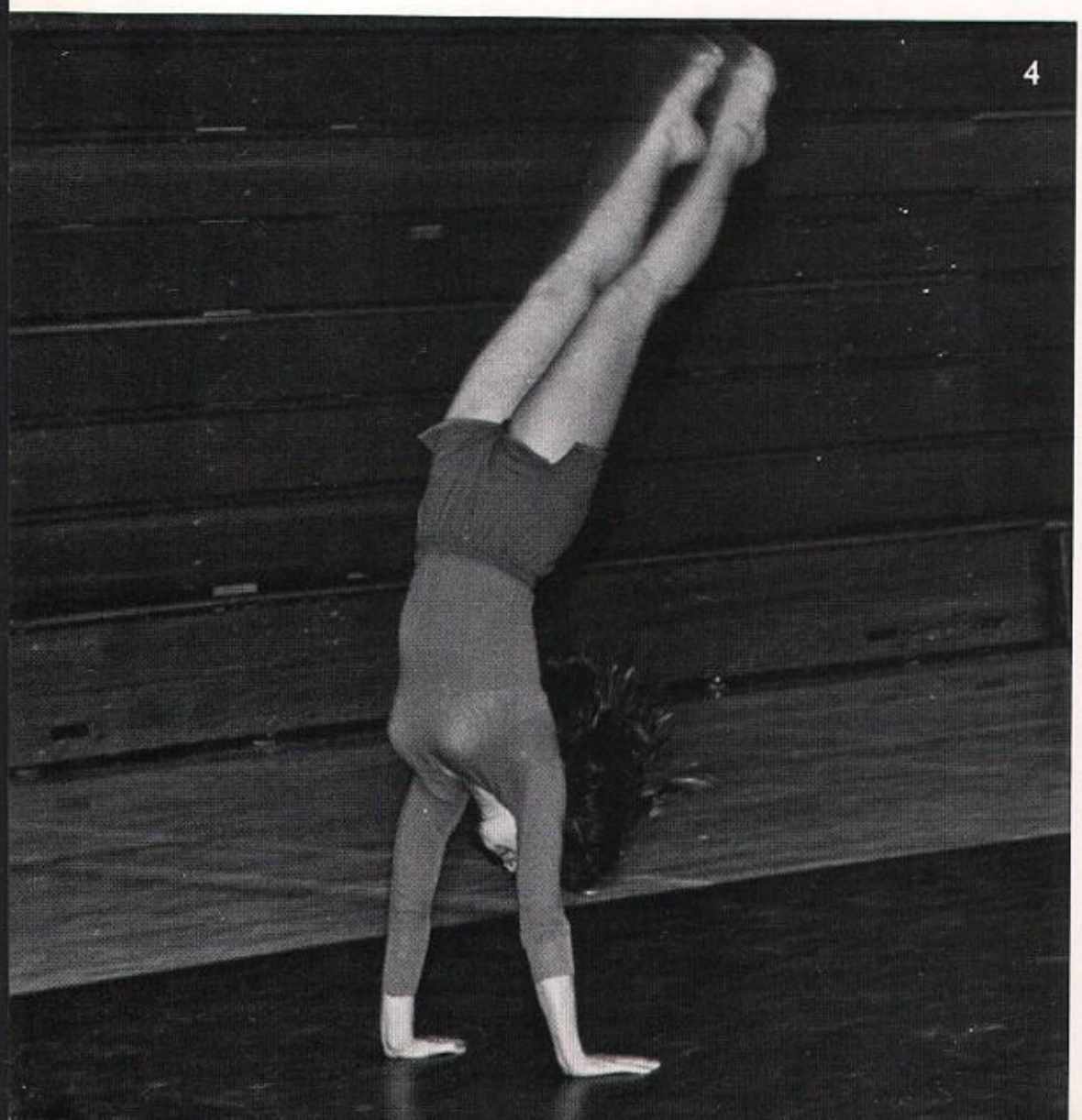
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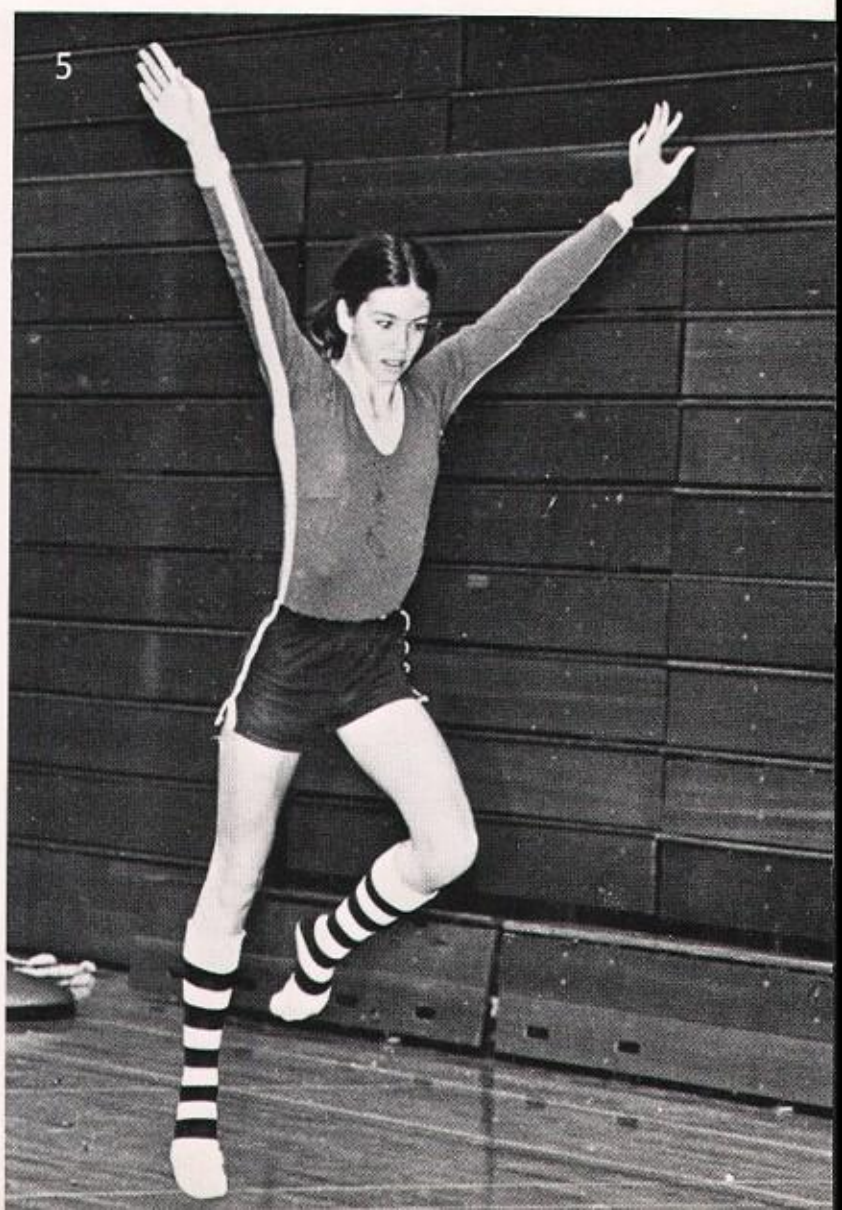
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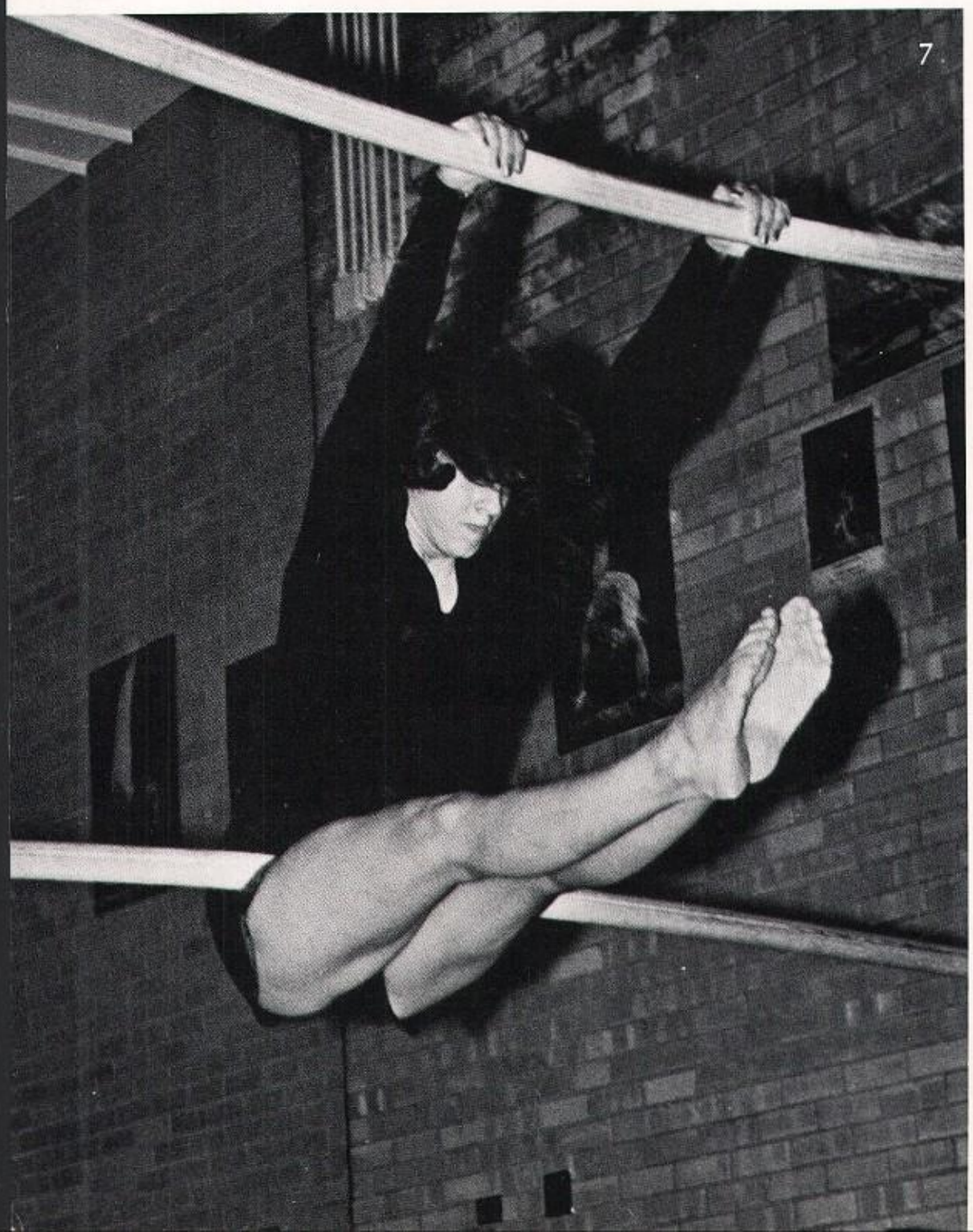


Gymnasts Fly Through The Air

➡ Sabino's gymnastics team has sported many outstanding individuals. Hard work and dedication go into the 2½ hours of practice everyday. Vista interviewed three of these people to get the inside story.

VISTA: How does gymnastics make you feel?

SYNDI WOODSON: It really feels good to finally get a trick I've been working on for a long time. Before I get the trick I get very frustrated and feel like quitting but for some reason I never do.

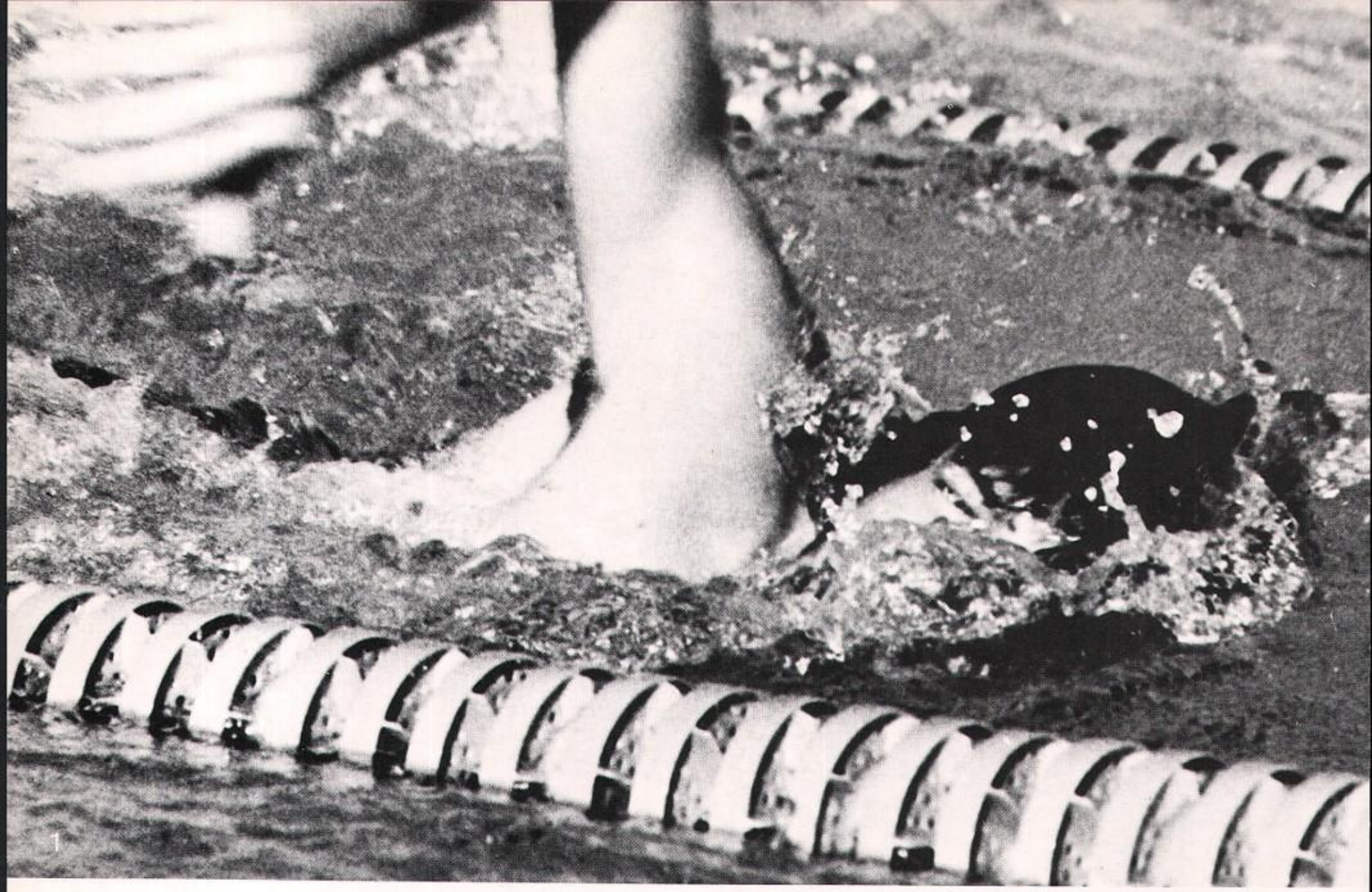
VISTA: Has a new coach improved the team?

LAURIE TRITZ: This is the first year Ms. Andrews has been with us, but in the six years that Sabino has been here the girls gymnastics team has had six different coaches. This makes it really hard to improve because each year you have to start from scratch, adjusting to the new coaches methods.

VISTA: Is a team effort important or is gymnastics an individual sport?

KATHY KARTCHNER: Gymnastics is an individual sport because each person performs their own routines but if you fall off the beam it will effect the team score; this is why we practice for so long, and why every routine must be perfected.

1. Joy Estes practices on the beam. 2. Laurie Tritz leaps. 3. Kathy Kartchner whips up. 4. Coming out of a backhandspring Janice Bushell. 5. Winnie Porchelli rebounds off the mats. 6. (top row) C. Mastrangilo, J. Tritz, T. Caliguire, K. Porter, Coach Stephanie Andrews, C. Woodson, D. Weintraub, H. Poppie, C. Sanders (middle row) A. Markey, T. Warriner, K. Kartchner, D. Aman, D. Fiorina (bottom row) J. Bushell, L. Tritz, A. Schilling, S. Woodson, W. Porchelli, L. Seltzer 7. Linda Lopez works bars.



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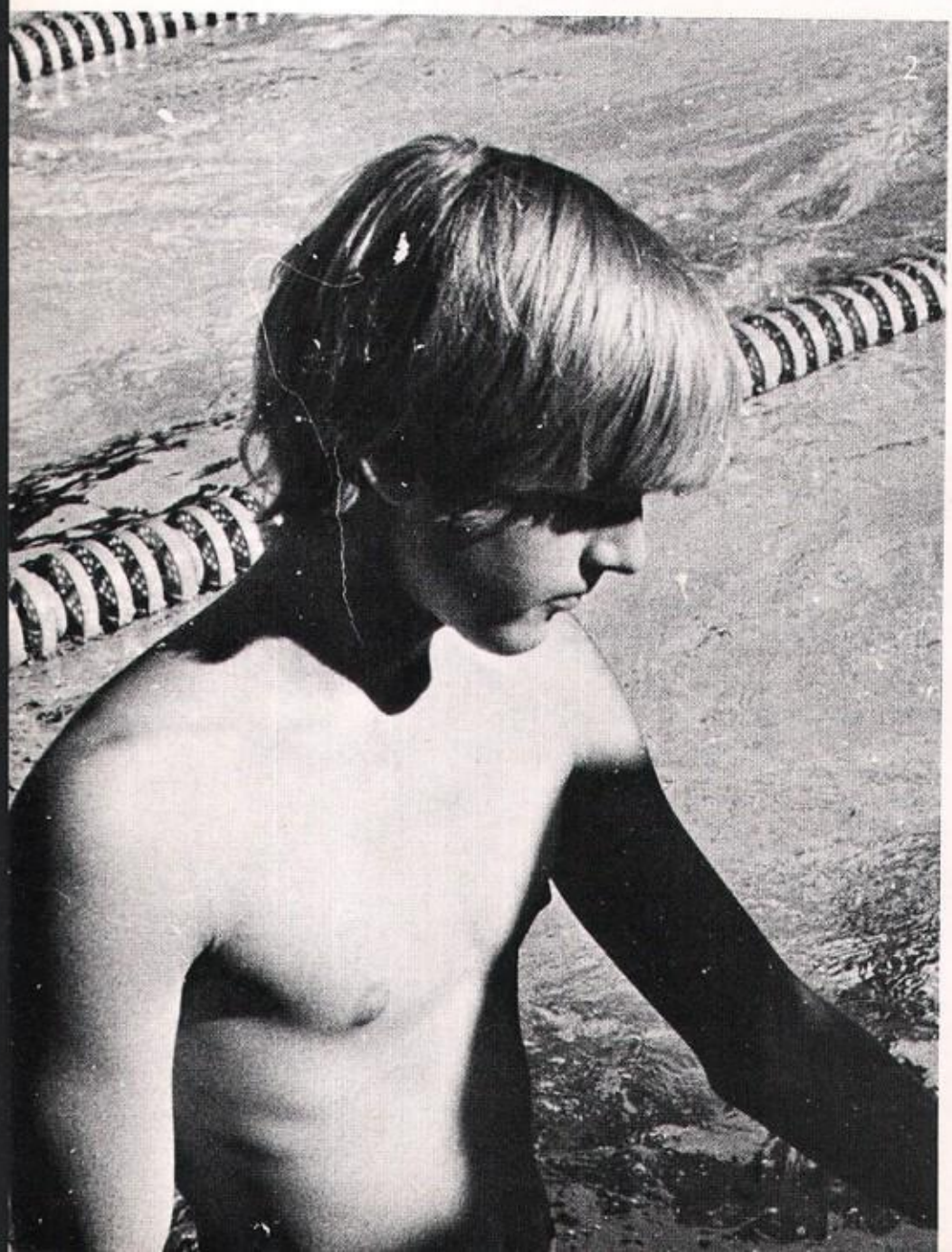

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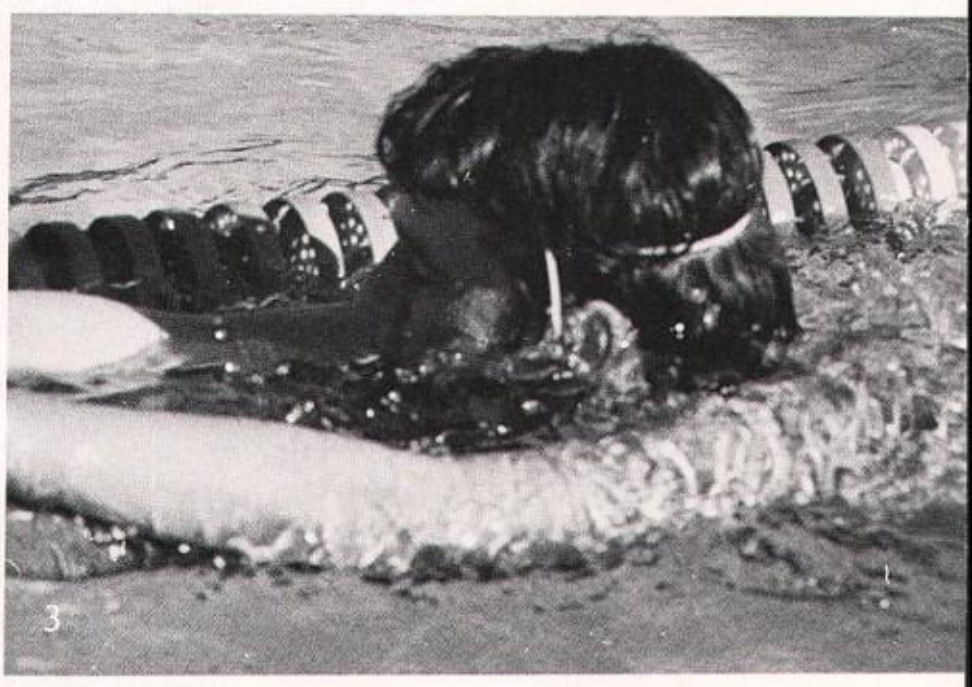

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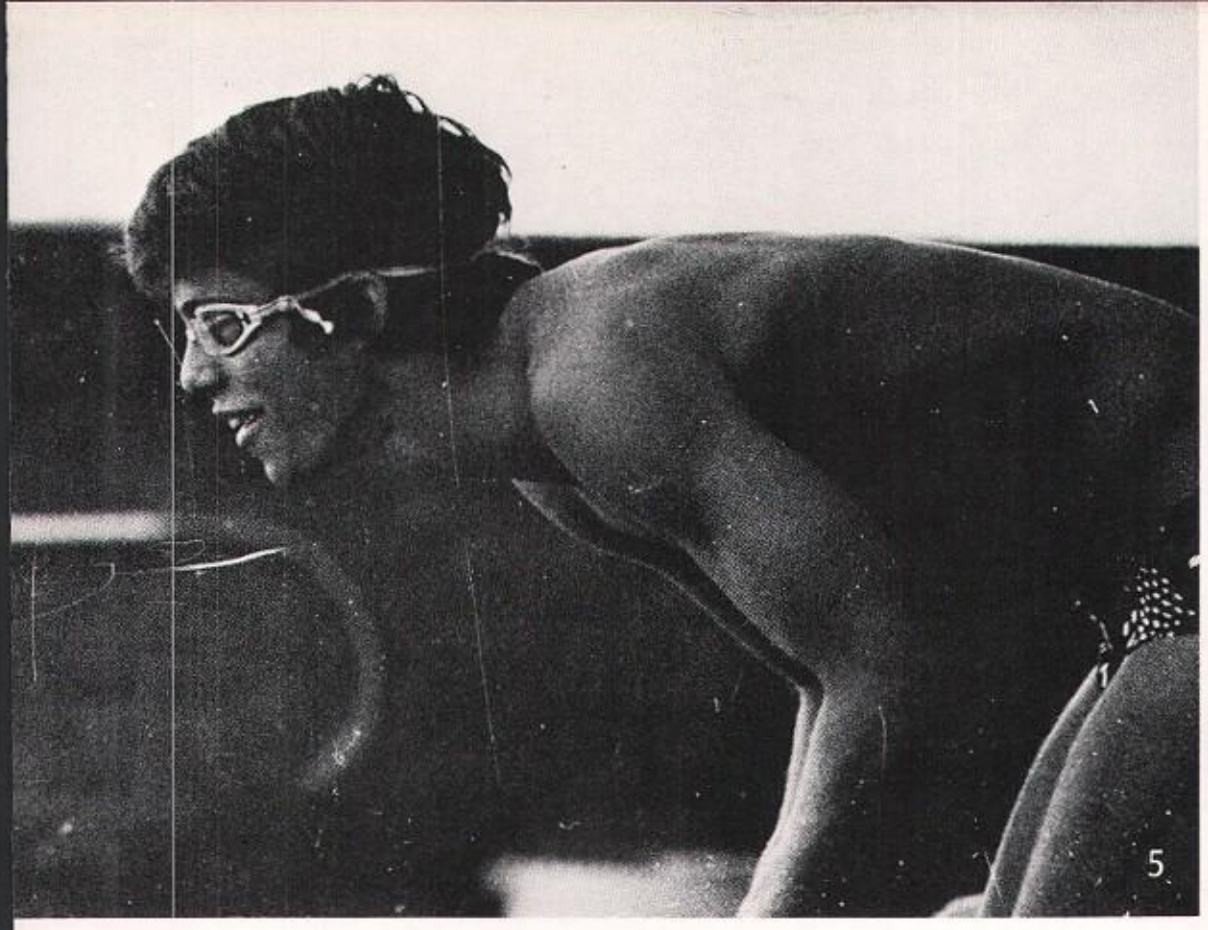


Tankers Top Last Season

➡ After last year's "allegiance" issue, Sabino's boys' swim team seems to have resolved their problems and regained some powerful members of the squad. A simple compromise allowed various swimmers to attend some Sabino workouts while going to extra practices with other teams.

Doug Mueller and Kyle Dickson are two city team swimmers who seemed really pleased with the new practice policies.

VISTA: How was the conflicting practice problem solved this year?

DOUG: I guess Mr. Kershner and Mr. Roth (coaches) decided there would be less pressure on some of the newer swimmers if we weren't at every practice. Also, there's alot more room in the pool.

VISTA: What keeps a swimmer going lap after lap? Doesn't it get boring?

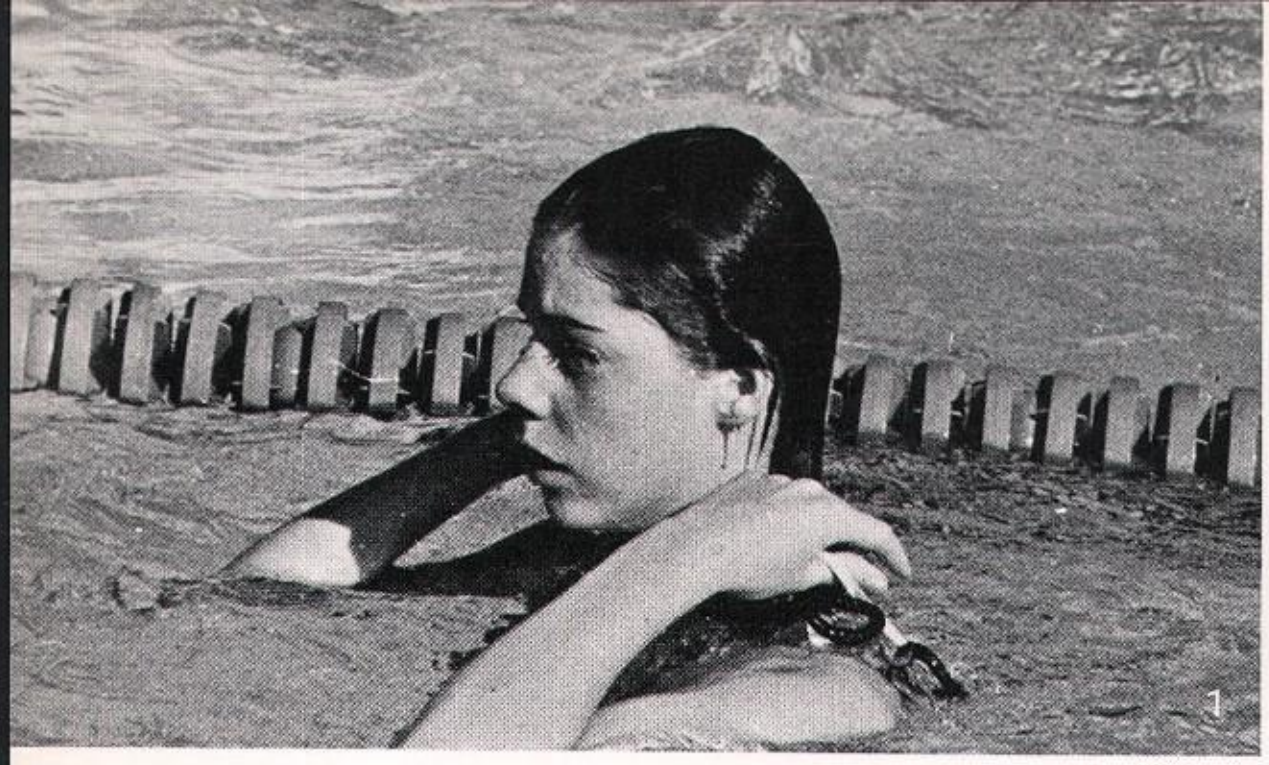
KYLE: It gets very boring, but there's always someone out to beat you and you're always out to beat somebody.

DOUG: Monica Brown's great jokes!

VISTA: What are some of the other training methods used by swimmers?

DOUG: We have weight training programs and mini-gyms, both are almost worse than swimming.

1. Gary Baker caught in mid-stroke. 2. Joe Heinlein gets wet. 3. Brian Ahern kicks his way down the pool. 4. Scott Gemberling wipes the water out of his eyes. 5. Doug Mueller uses a start to get wet. 6. Dave Ryan & Dave Laux kick their way down the pool. 7. 3rd row: S. Smith, D. Rubis. 2nd row: D. Laux K. Dickson, J. Tritz, T. Owens, D. Ryan, D. Frank, D. Mueller, P. Spicker, S. Bailey. 1st row: M. Fuller, J. Camillo, M. Hammonds, B. Ahern, S. Gemberling, J. Heinlein, S. McNamee.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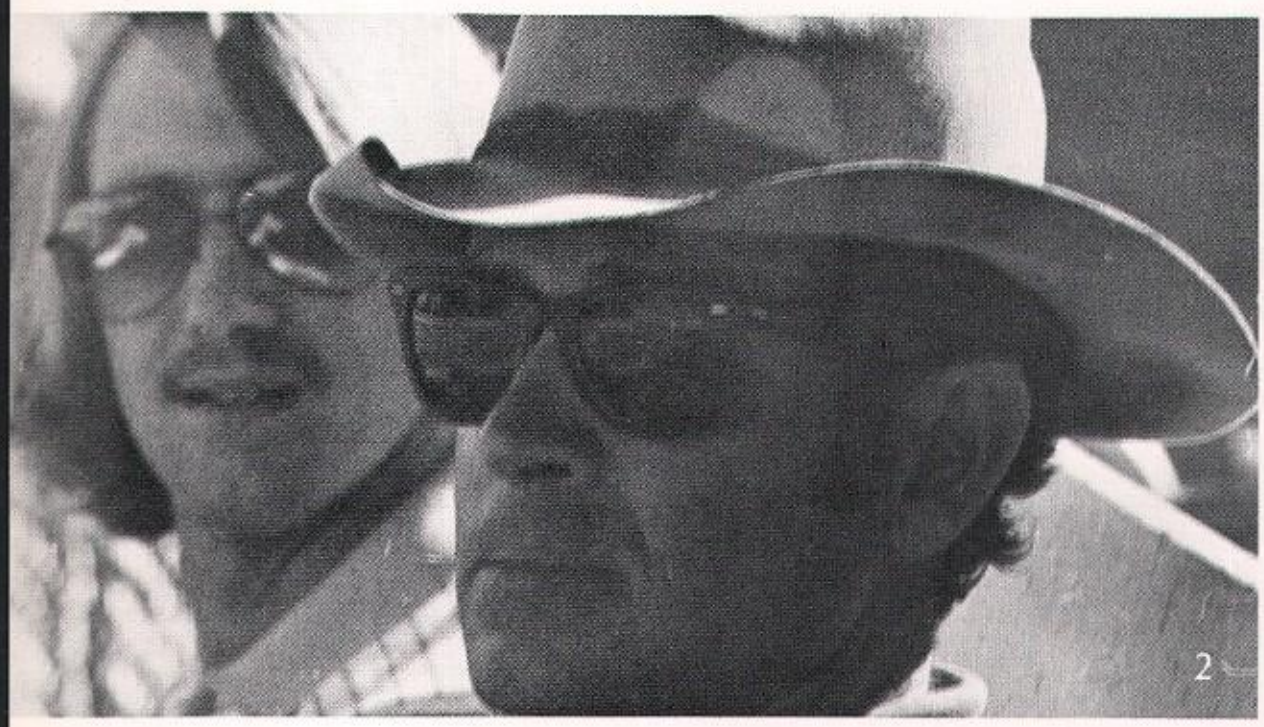
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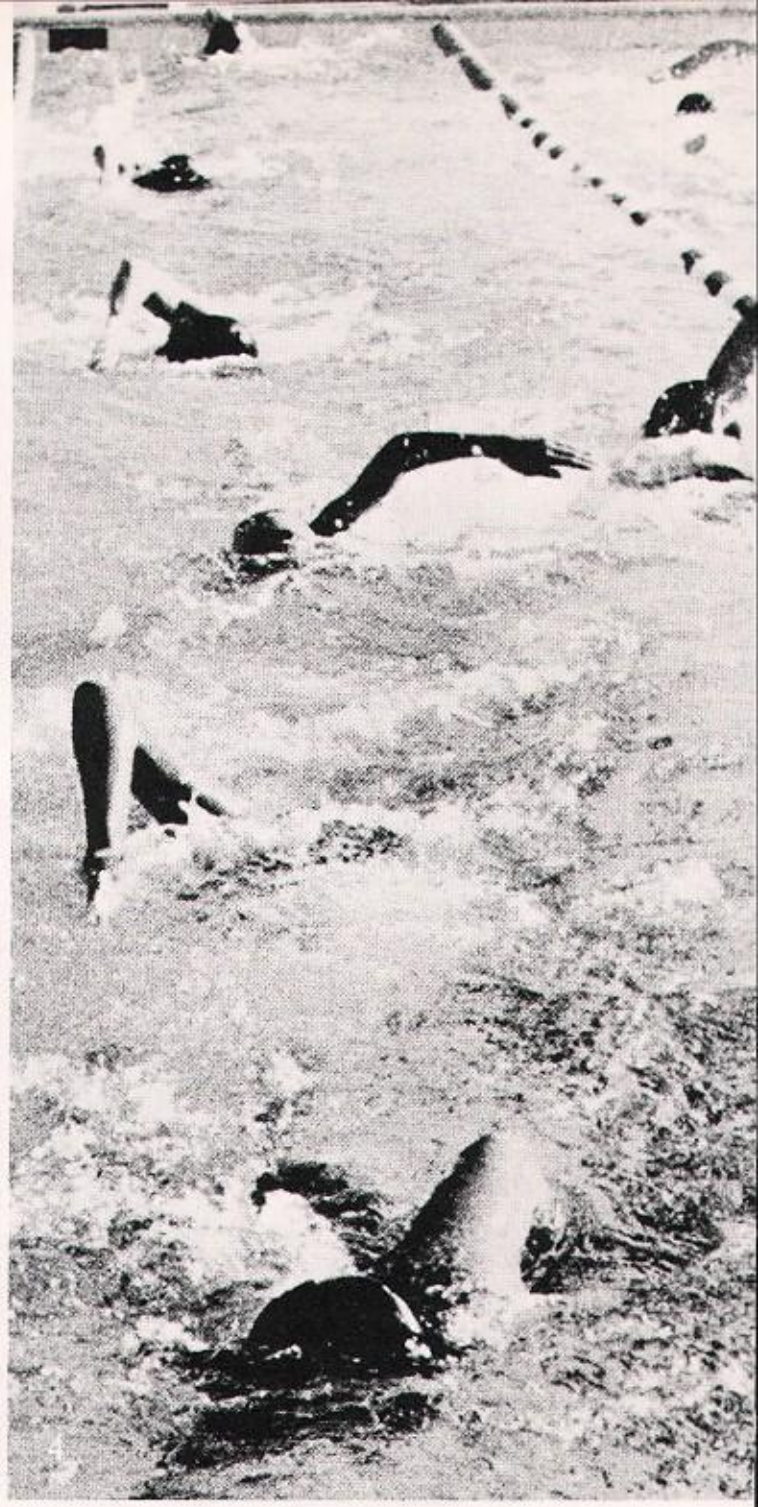
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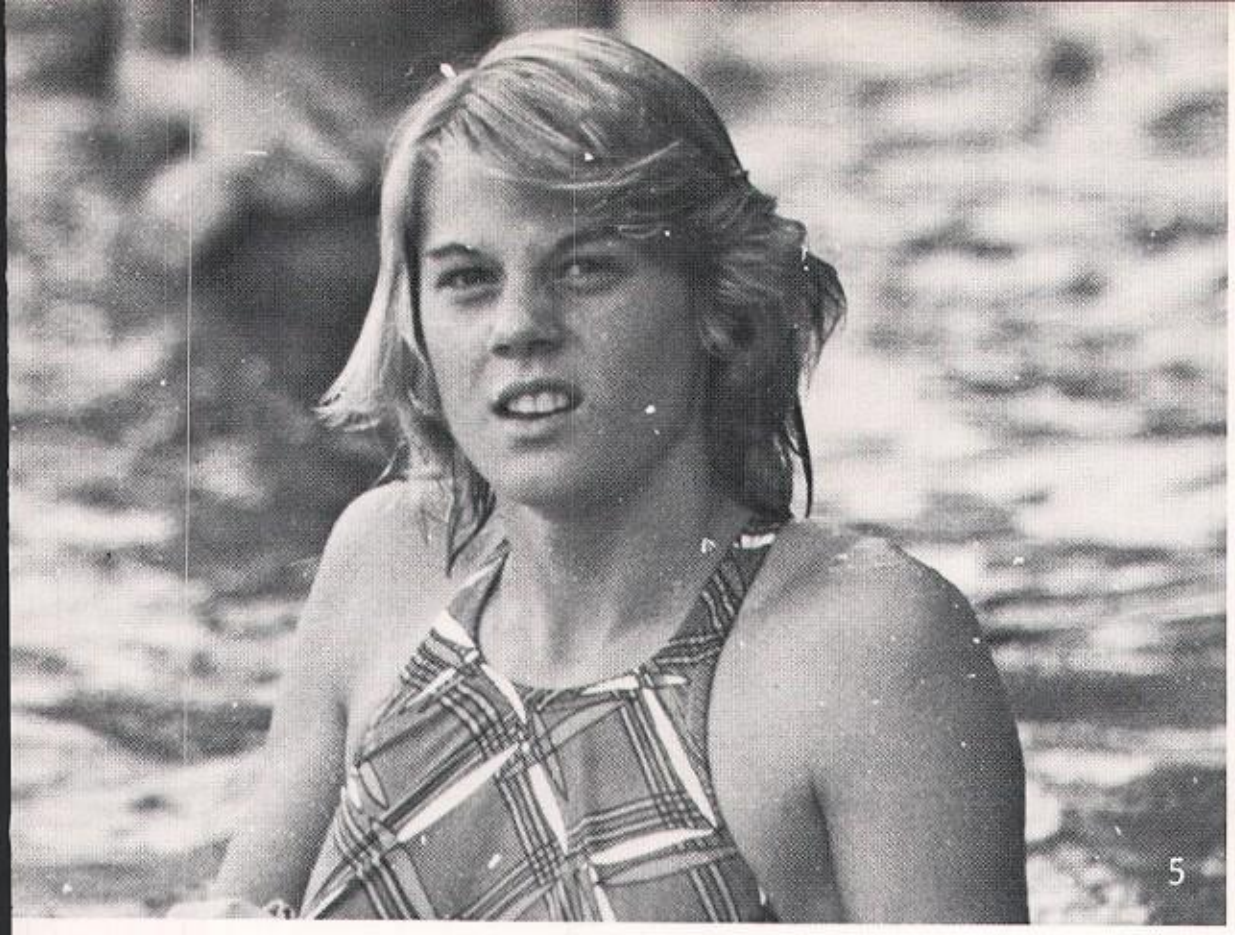
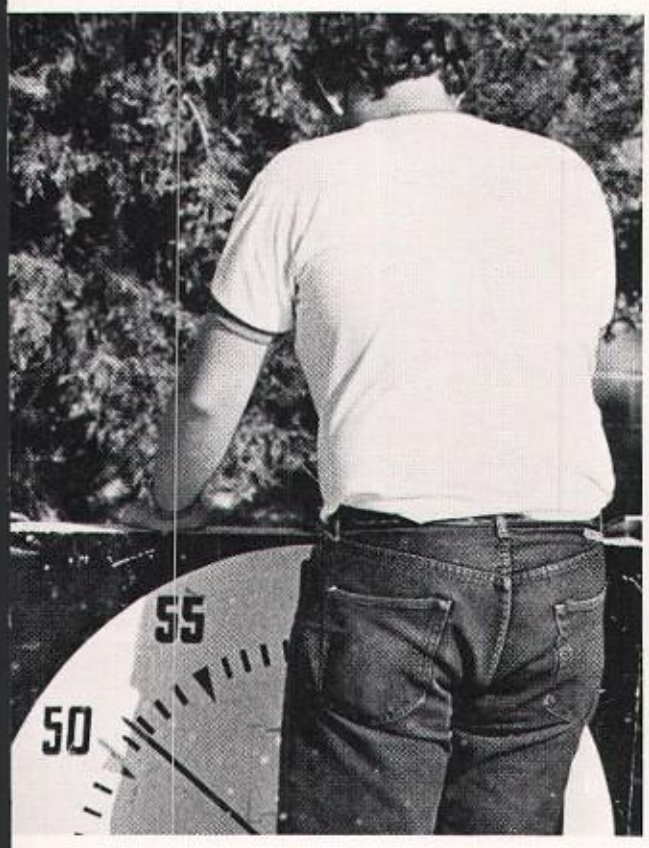
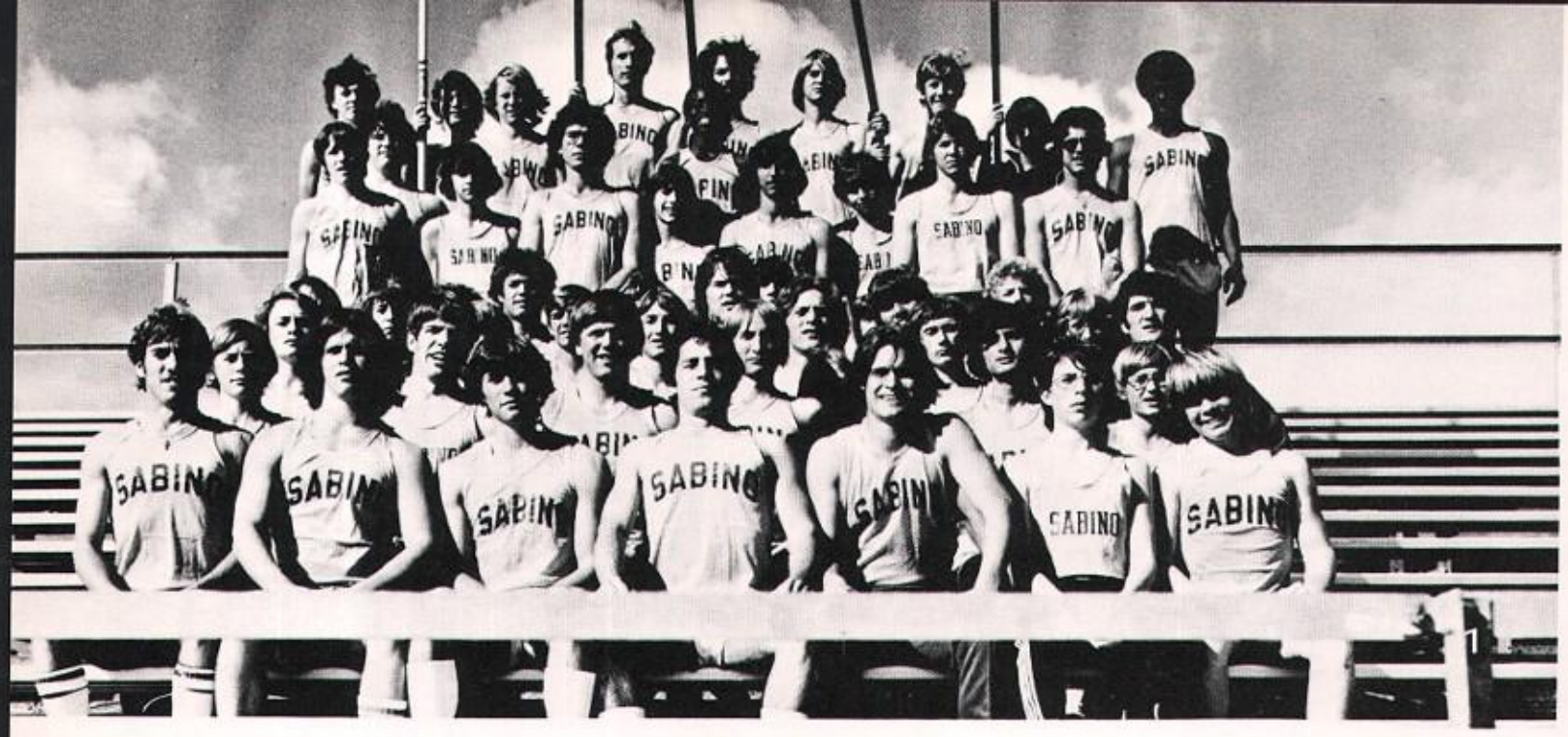


Girls Are Up . . . Times Are Down

➡ City wide year round teams got a lot of credit for producing some top quality times. Monica Brown and Krissie Bush both swim for the Old Pueblo Swim Club as well as contributing to Sabino's dynamite squad.
VISTA: Why has Sabino's girls' swim team consistently been a top team in the city?
MONICA: We started with a lot of year round swimmers and I think they helped to push the swimmers at Sabino. I guess you might call it traditional.
VISTA: Is swimming more of an individual sport or a team sport at Sabino?
KRISSIE: When it comes to dual meets I guess everyone is thinking about beating the other school, but most of the time its a one-on-one sport. You just want to beat everyone else.
VISTA: Does swimming sometimes interfere with school or extra activities?
KRISSIE: Yes! Weekends are taken up by swim meets, and working out until about 7:00 never leaves time for homework.
MONICA: I'm always late for songleading, and I always have wet hair!



1. Amy Bush takes a break. 2. Coaches Kershner and Roth. 3. Monica Brown doing the backstroke. 4. A lane of swimmers at an Indian Ridge workout. 5. Krissie Bush notices the water's too cold at an Old Pueblo practice. 6. Manager Terry Owens sets up the pace clock. 7. Julie Bergman pokes her head up. 8. 3rd row: K. Bush, D. Daub, J. Bergman, L. Runcorn, K. Yonsetto, M. Brown, L. Tritz, A. Bush, L. Dresser, L. Landeen, M. Gonzales. 2nd row: A. Bush, S. Cole, A. Johnson, K. Payne, E. Johnson, M. Ahern, S. Ebert, L. Runcorn, L. Gee, T. West. 1st row: K. Brown, M. Brown, T. Barnes, K. Kindberg, D. Hillman.



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Cindermen Do Best Ever

With their best sprinting team ever, the boys remained strong in distance events, and had high expectations for many returning seniors in the field events. The team lacked depth, making winning difficult against the larger teams, but many individuals were expected to go to state competition. Chris Grochowski '78, Don Reid '78, and Rich Speer '78 expressed their views.

VISTA: Did you enjoy participating as a team member?

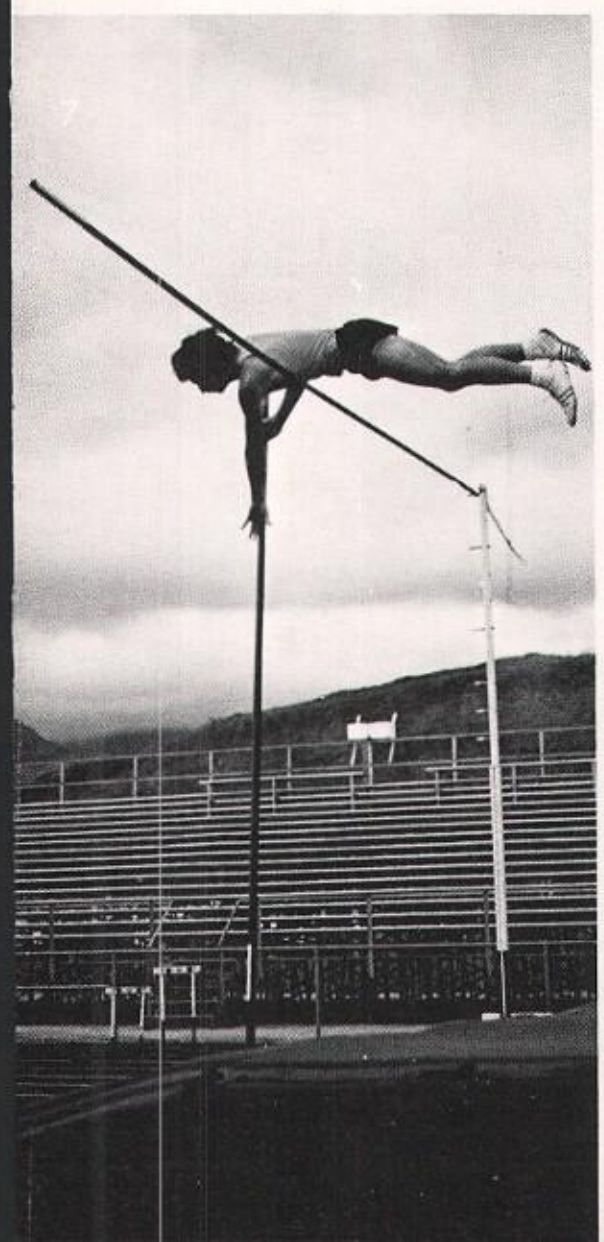
DON: Yes, I enjoyed working as part of the Sabino team. Everyone is encouraging and it helped the team spirit.

VISTA: What were the expectations of this year's team?

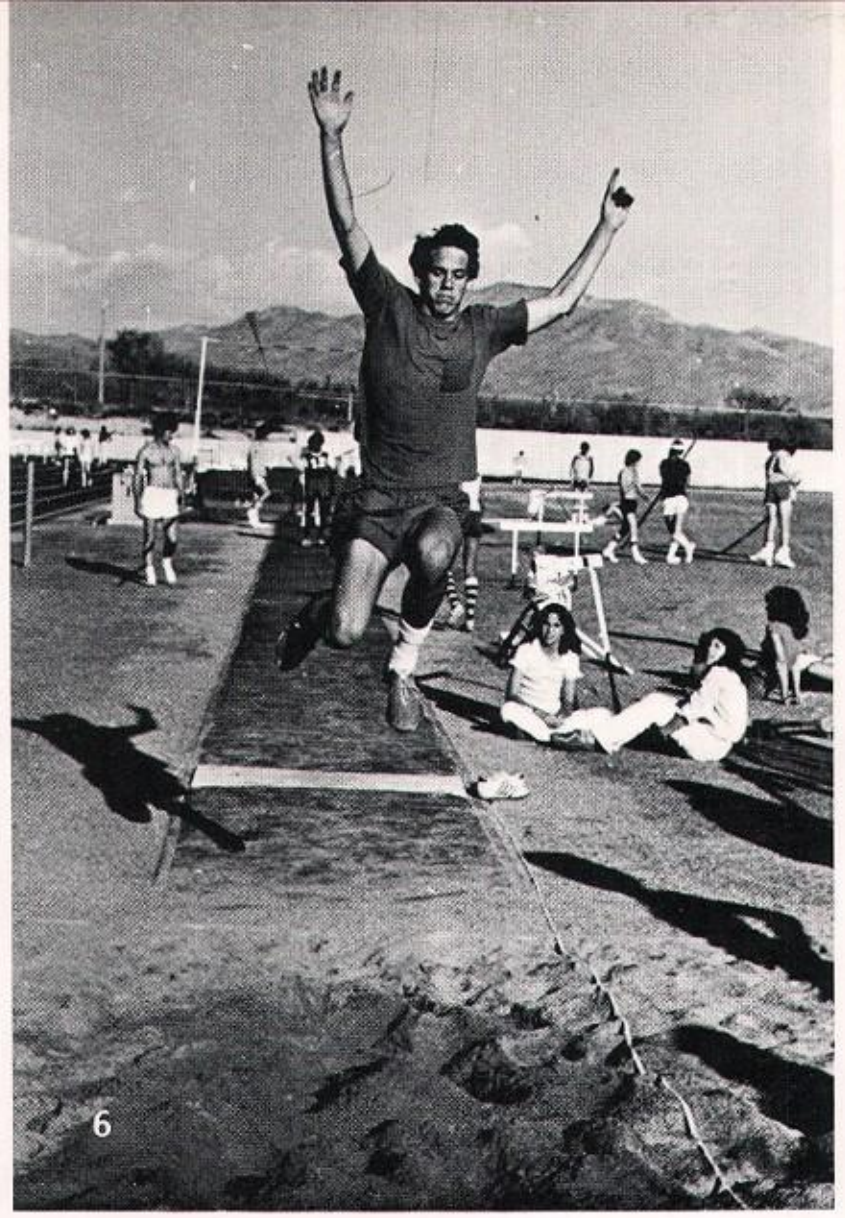
CHRIS: This year was partly good and partly bad. We had a lot of good distance people. The sprints were weaker than the distance events, but were much better than ever before. We also gained depth this year.

VISTA: How do you sum up your four years of track?

RICH: Track has helped me more than any other thing in my life. It has given me friends and good mental discipline, but most of all it has given me memories that no one can take away.



Front: B. Savel, J. Todd. 2nd row: K. Foth, C. Speer, T. Preiser, M. Lutz, L. Friedman, Coach S. Davidson, T. Walsh, J. Savel, V. Groshner, M. Walsh. 3rd row: B. Voss, M. Groshner, B. Le, C. Carrillo, D. Mills. Top row: D. Duke, M. DeMars, S. Bell, Y. Gill, and M. McKenzie. 2. D. Weiss clears 5'6". 3. Don Reid tosses the shot 47'. 4. M. Duke practices for winning times in the hurdles. 5. Members warm up ror a workout. 6. R. Weightman leaps for an 18'4". 7. L. Friedman hands off the baton to B. Savel.



New Set-Up Adds Interest

"Interesting!" "Stimulating!" "Exciting!" These were words used by many to describe the new system that the track teams used this year. Instead of dividing the teams into a "boy's" team, and a "girl's" team, each of the four coaches instructed members in a different area. Coaches William Bell and Todd Mayfield coached the field events, while Coaches John Brooks and Sally Davidson directed the sprinters. Tess Walsh '78 and Linda Friedman '80 told us what they thought.

VISTA: Why did you join track?

LINDA: I joined because I like to run and I enjoy competition.

VISTA: What does track offer?

LINDA: Track offers a feeling of accomplishment and discipline. It gives you something to look forward to.

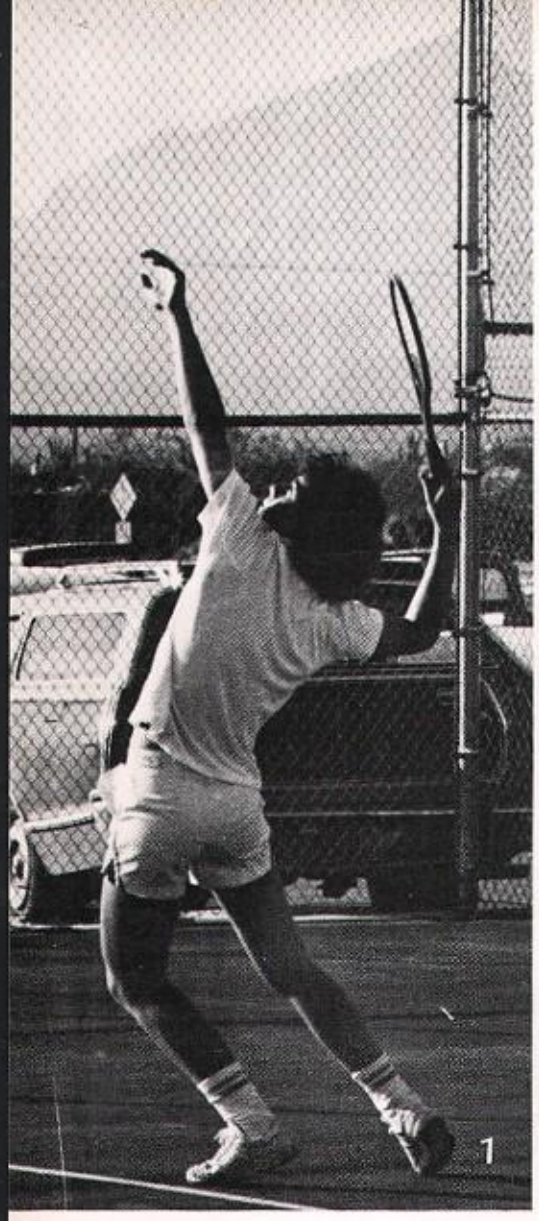
VISTA: How do you sum up your three years of track?

TESS: Track has added something extra to my life. It has given me something to work for. I have met many new people and learned to work with a disciplined group of people.

VISTA: What were the team's expectations for this year?

TESS: The Sabino Track team had been improving each year. There had been increased interest, this year being the best yet.

Front: S. Wister, J. Gartrell, P. Skillings, D. Weiss, D. Toumey, D. Lieberson, M. Brown. 2nd row: D. Walsh, B. Tuffs, L. Landeen. 3rd row: D. Chumley, J. Heinlein, B. Graff, J. Pfeifer, E. Neubert, N. McRostie, T. Butler, Coach T. Mayfield. 4th row: Coach J. Brooks, S. Kolb, D. Reid, R. Zastaury, W. Hogan, J. Driscoll, B. Cooke, D. Fousse, J. Reid. 5th row: D. Kerrihard, F. Trenery, P. Bressler, C. Grochowski, S. Krauss, A. Kelly, G. Malkin, J. Amenhauser, B. Butler, J. Casalino. Back: M. Powell, T. Call, E. Egbert, D. Sherlock, J. Raymond, B. Howland, D. Starkey, T. Patterson, and T. Bloomfield. 2. W. Hogan throws the discus. 3. Members carry in a high jump pit. 4. Coaches T. Mayfield, B. Bell, S. Davidson, and J Brooks. 5. D. Mills, T. Walsh, K. McKenna, and M. Walsh warm down. 6. Sprinters practice with blocks. 7. J. Raymond attempts to clear 14 feet. 8. M. DeMars stretches to 3-step a hurdle.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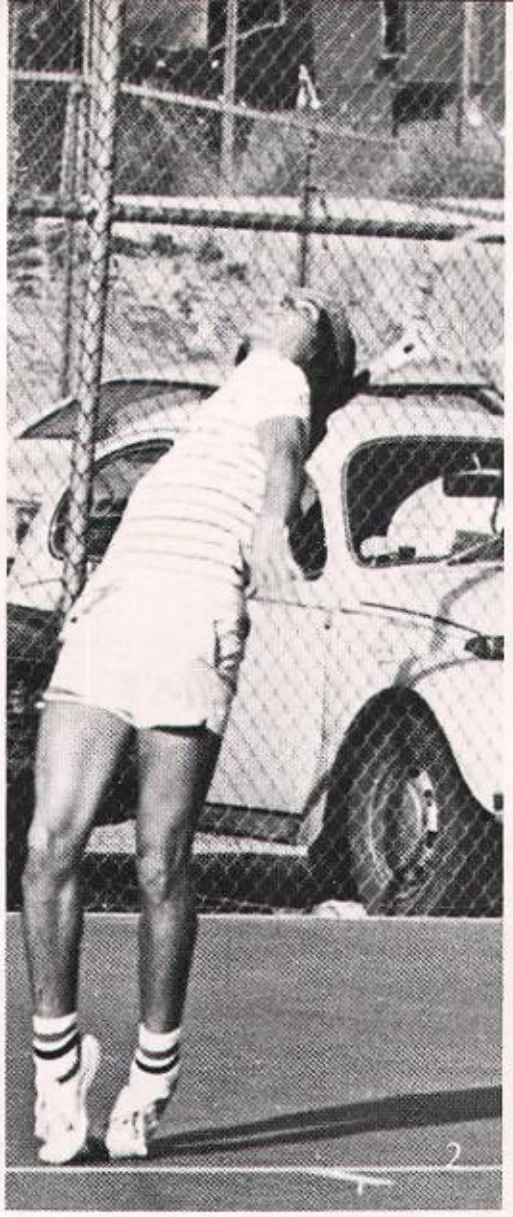
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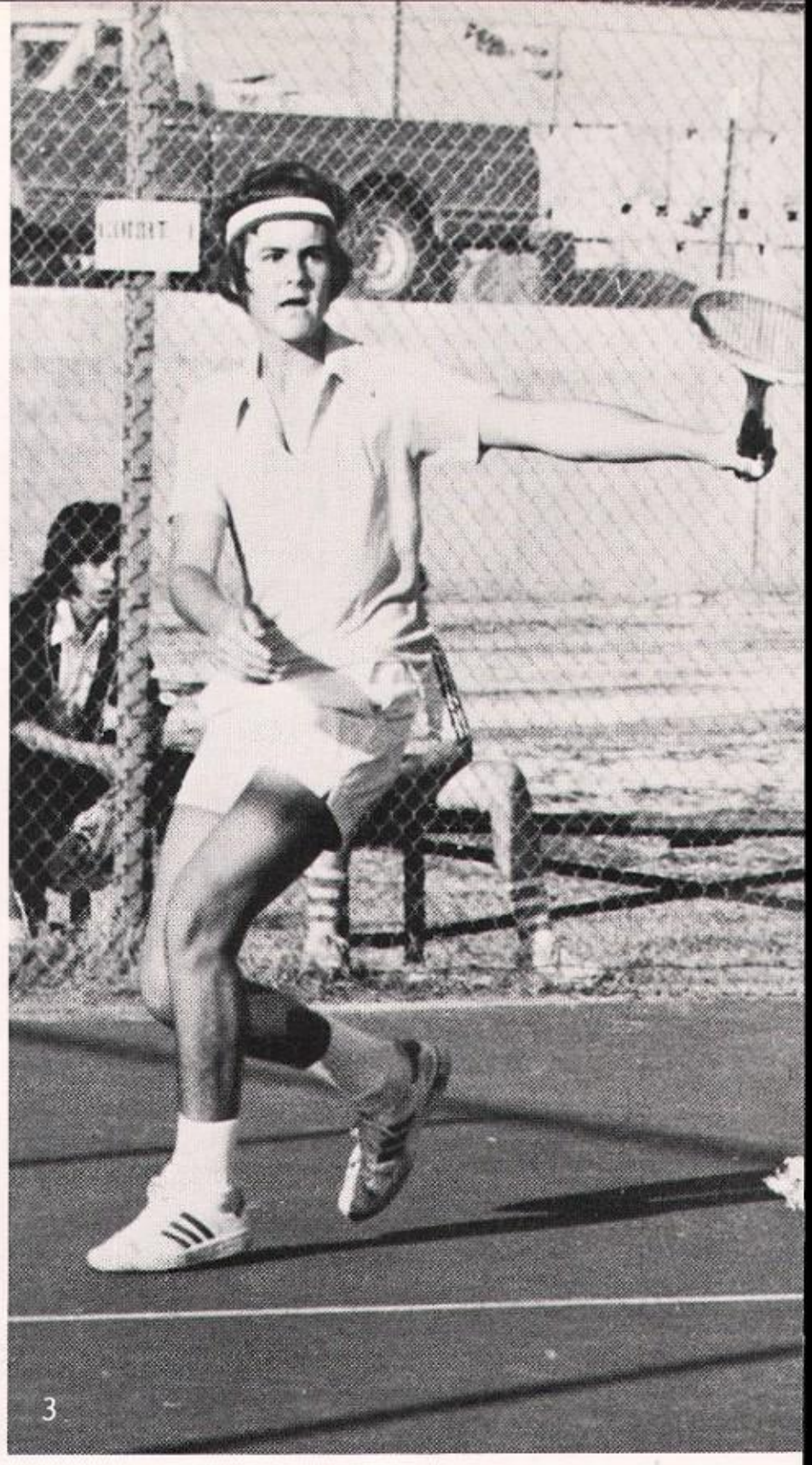
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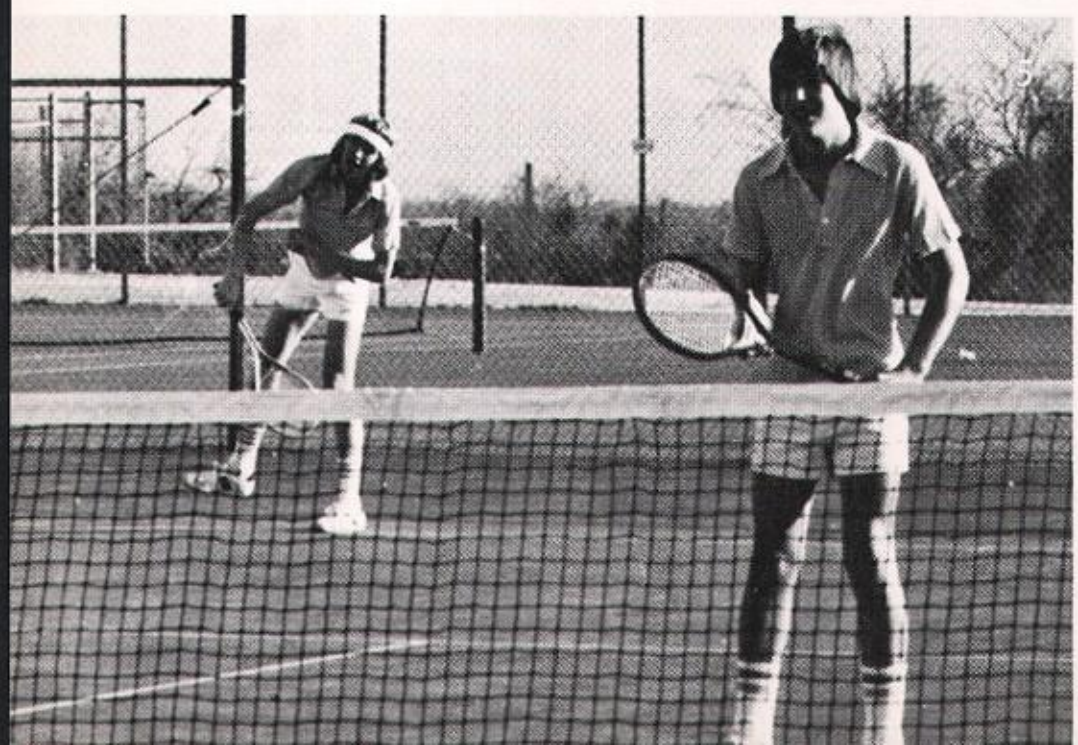
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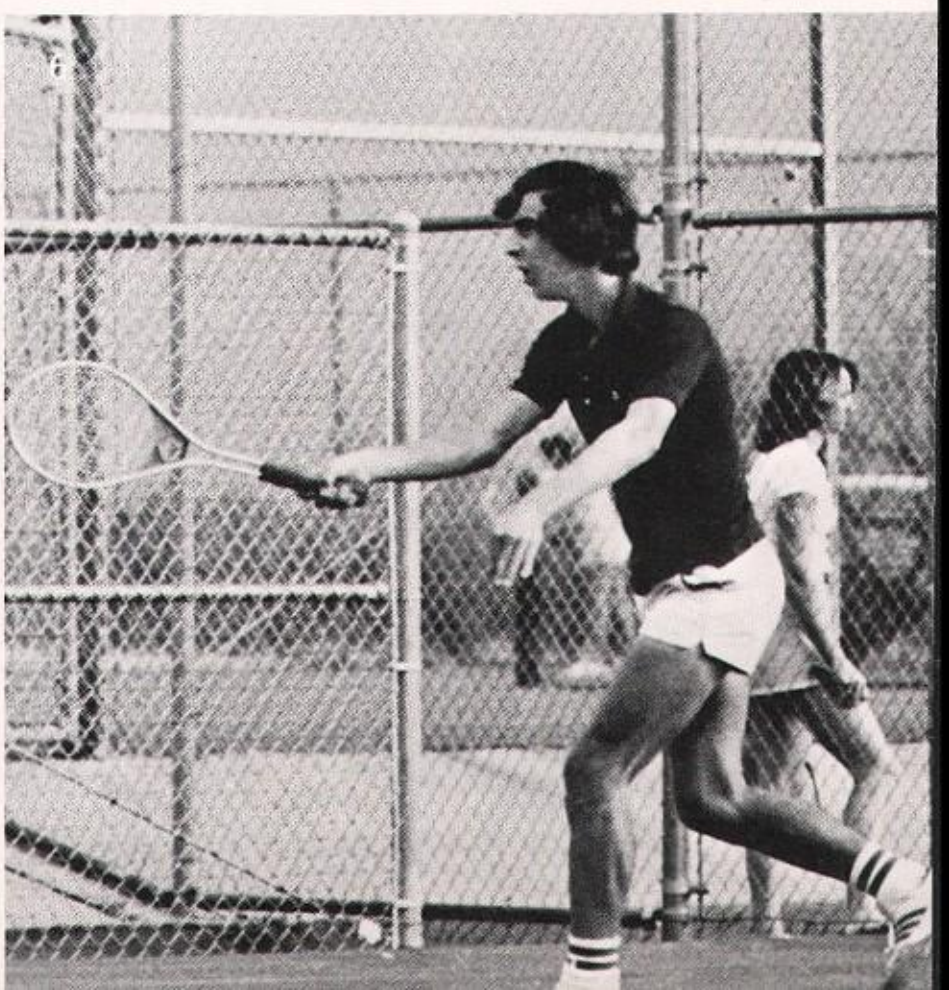
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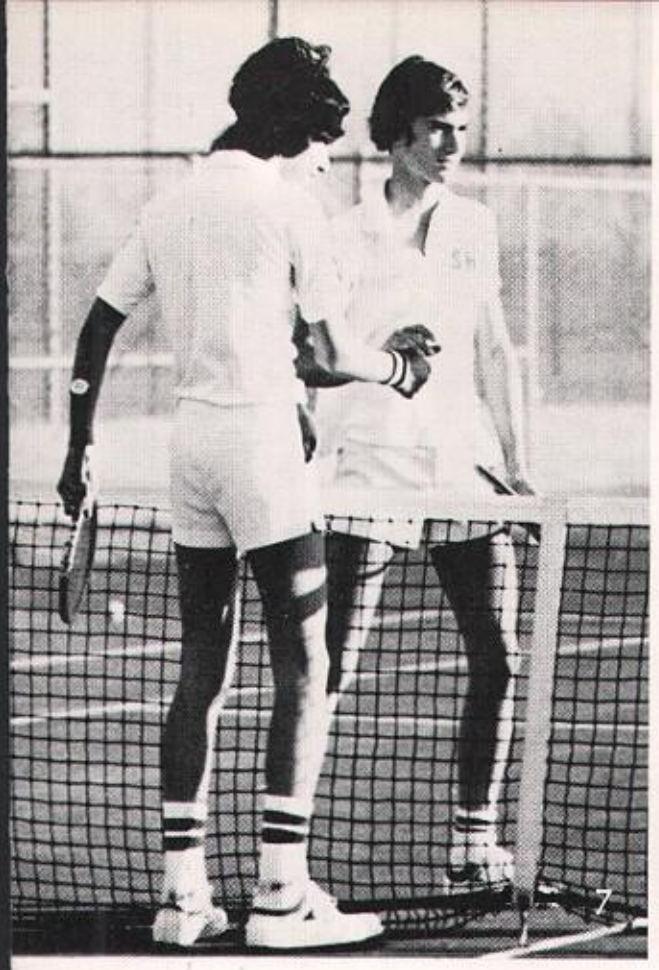

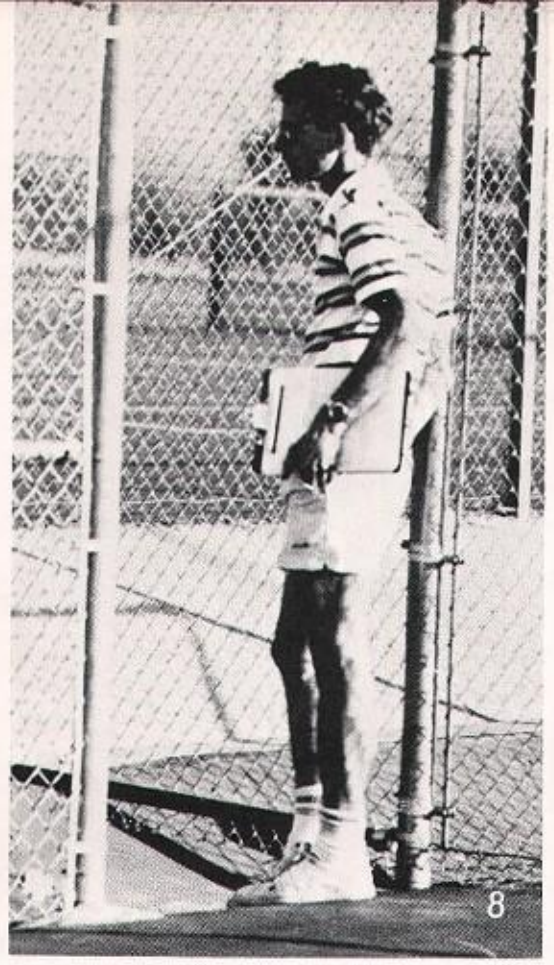

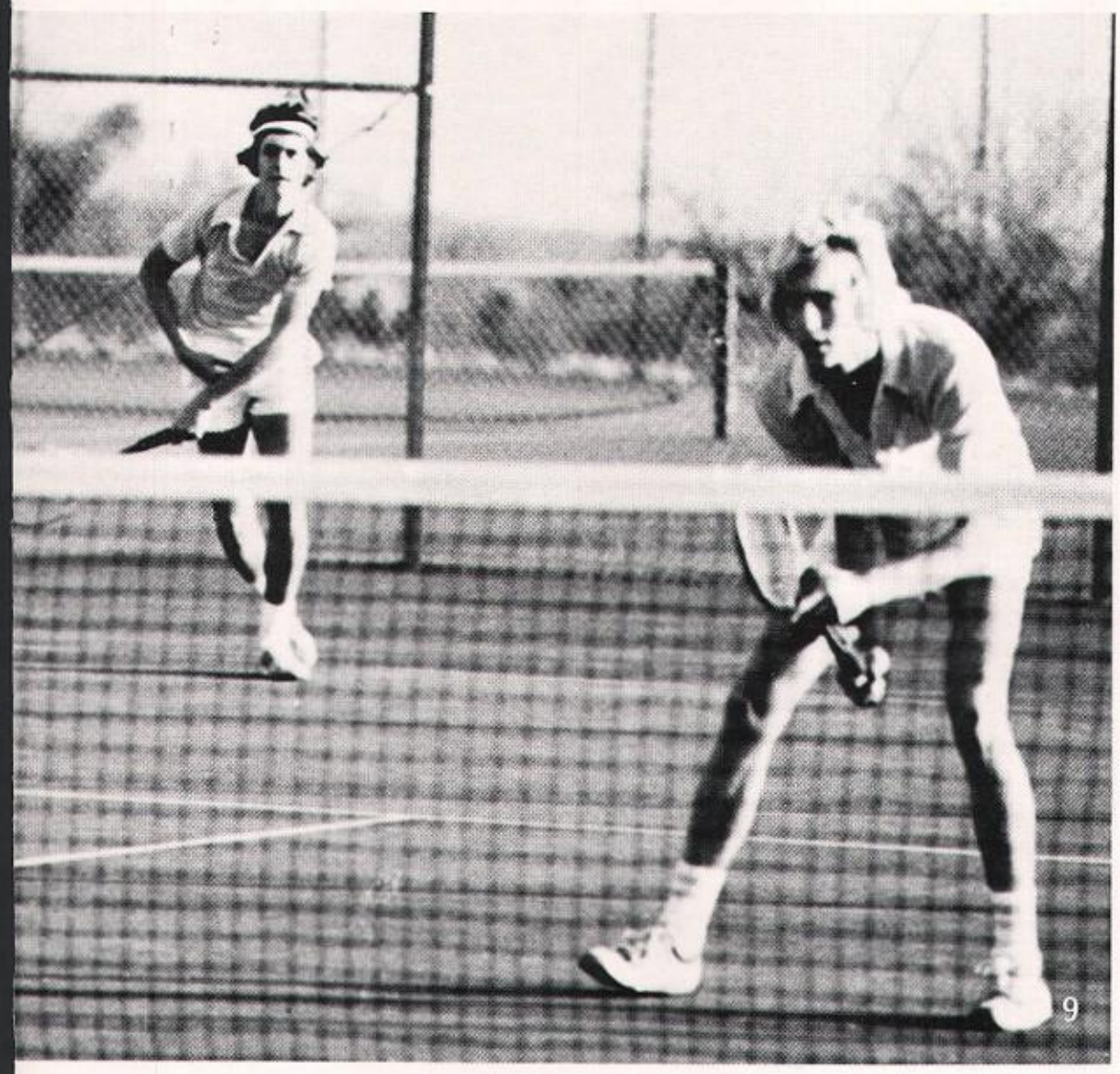

Sabino Breaks Badger's 89-0 Record

➡ Due to the fact that it consisted of five of the top city players, the boy's varsity tennis team enjoyed a winning season. "Sabino could pick up where Tucson High left off, says Coach Cliff Jewsbury. In an interview with Vista, Greg Wenaas talks about his accomplishments in tennis.

VISTA: Do you compete in tennis outside of school competition?

GREG: Yes, I went on tour to El Paso and Albuquerque. I play in city matches and I was invited along with David Hardy, Bruce Lyle and Mike Lee to the high school invitationals.

VISTA: Who gets invited to the invitationals?

GREG: All of the coaches get together and pick the top sixteen high school players in the city.

VISTA: How did it feel when you beat Tucson High?

BRUCE LYLE: Our team defeating Tucson High was like winning a Davis Cup match. The Campbell Marsh team pulled us through.

1. D. Hollander winds up to serve. 2. T. Stilb arches into his serve. 3. D. Campbell returns with a backhand. 4. G. Wenaas concentrates on a forehand. 5. M. Lee and B. Lyle team up for doubles match. 6. D. Marsh hits a strong forehand. 7. S. Douglas shakes opponent's hand after a match. 8. Coach Jewsbury watches the action from the sidelines. 9. D. Campbell and G. Wenaas await the serve return. 10. Team first row- T. Stilb, M. Lee, D. Hollander, R. Matteson, W. McArthur, second row-D. Hardy, S. Pattison, K. Johnson, R. Hollander, J. Kutseth, D. Penners, J. Felix, Coach Jewsbury. Back row-D. Campbell, P. Speiss, B. Horner, M. Kliefield, S. Douglass, D. Marsh, S. Cole, G. Wenaas.

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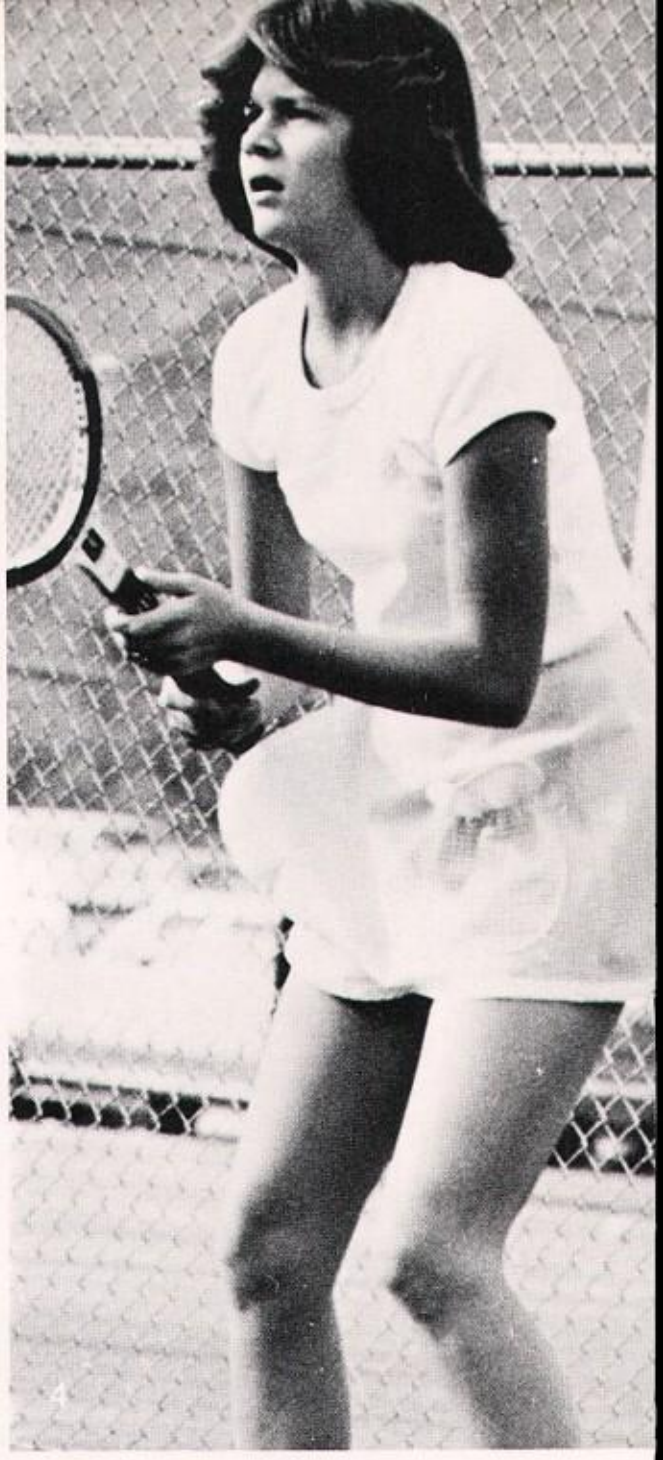

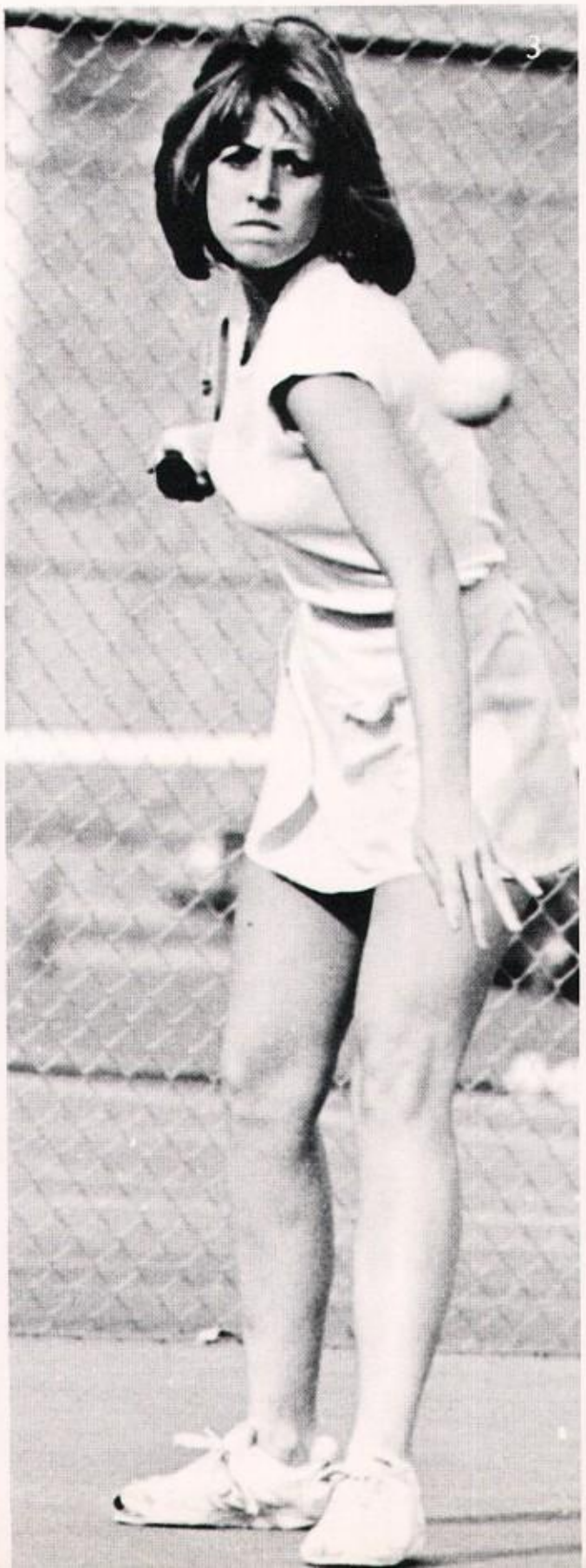

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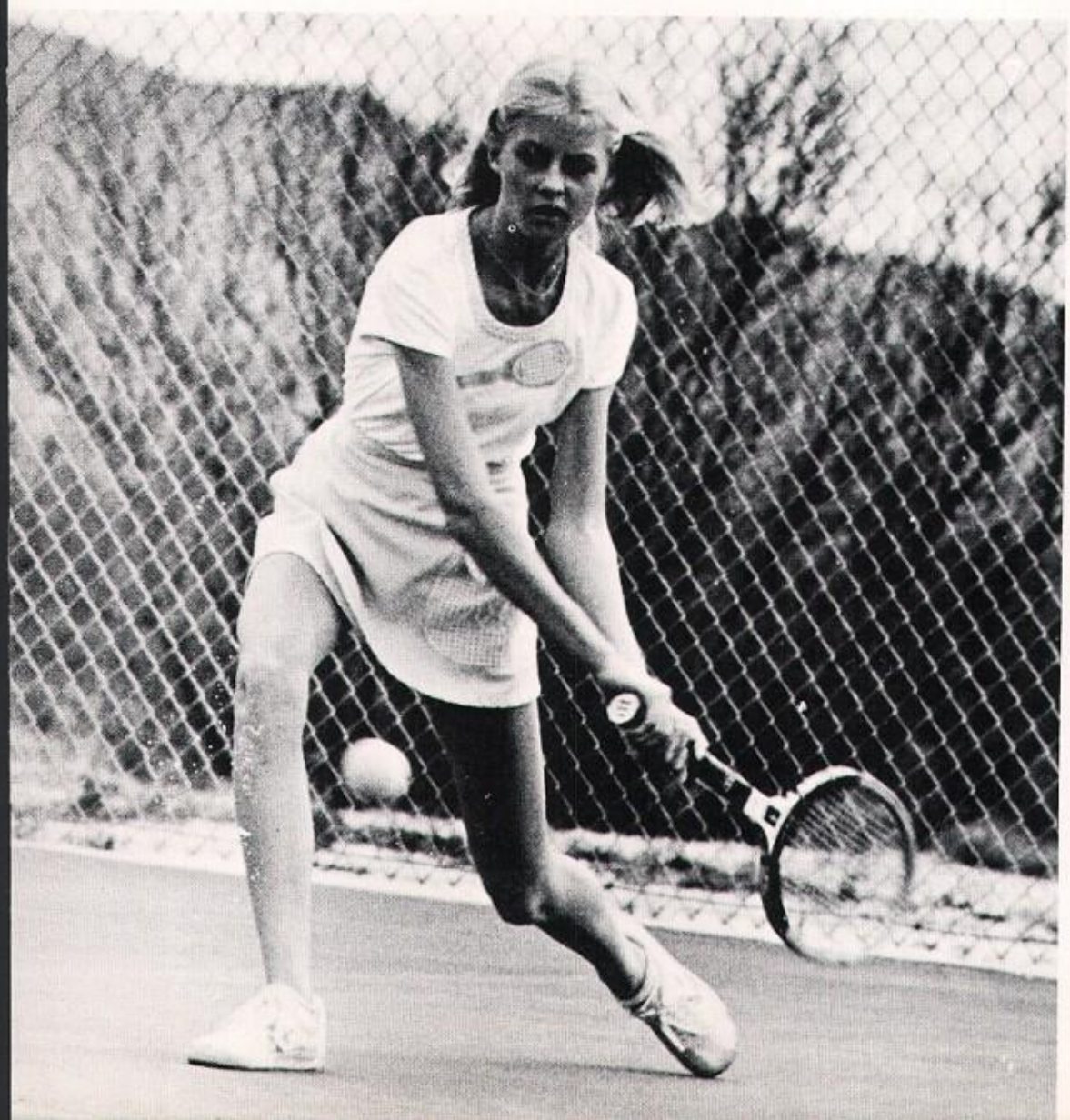


Netters Have Ace Season

➡ With strong players and excellent depth Coach Grissom was pleased with this year's varsity team. "We had a much more experienced team. They were older and seemed to be much stronger players."

Coach Grissom comments, "I'm very pleased with the JV prospects. They should be able to really help us for next year's varsity team."

Vista talks with Anne Fulton '79.

VISTA: What does tennis do for you mentally?

ANNE: Mentally, tennis is good for me, except for when I lose a point I get mad at myself.

VISTA: Do you ever get discouraged on the courts?

ANNE: I get very discouraged. Some times I feel like just hanging up tennis for good, but I don't.

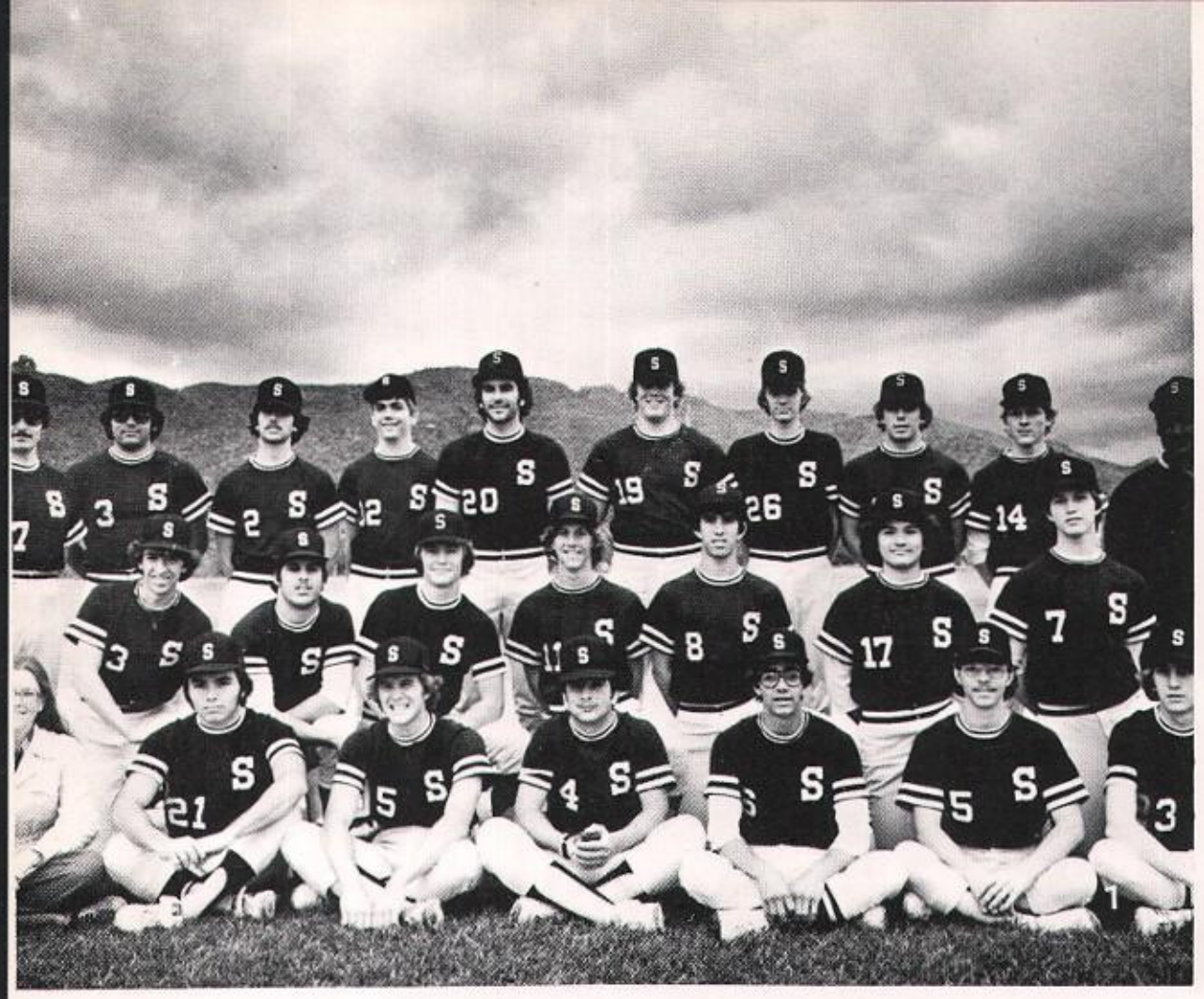
VISTA: What do you think of when you're playing tennis?

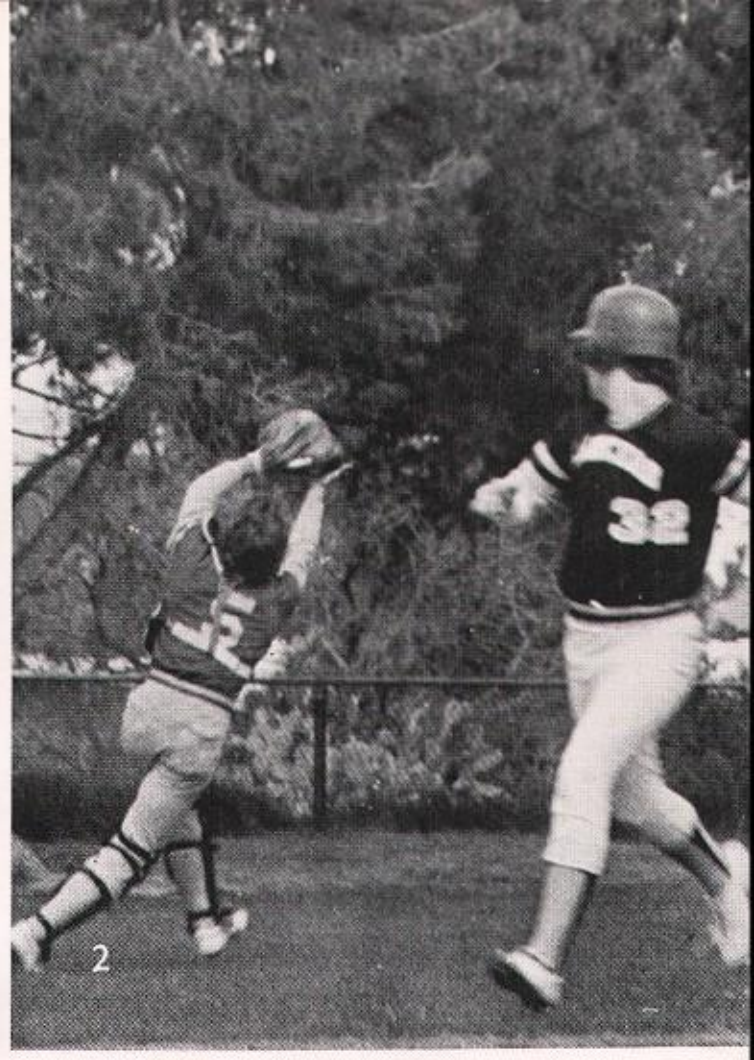
ANNE: I try to think of nothing but tennis. I try to concentrate as much as possible.

VISTA: What are your plans for tennis when you graduate?

ANNE: I haven't decided. I will either try to make a college team or quit.

Team, bottom row, L to R: L. Ridenour, D. McGee, M. Drachman. Middle row, K. Brownlee, S. Carr, K. Becker, N. Meadows, L. Kaplan, M. Cilano. Top row, Coach Grissom, H. VanVoris, J. Parsons, S. Murphy, C. Gilmore, A. Fulton, S. Simonson, D. Todd, D. Campbell, D. Mueller, M. Davis. 2. Stacie Murphy '79 displays her ability. 3. Nancy Meadows '79 shows a bit of anger. 4. Caroline Gilmore '81 anxiously awaits the serve. 5. Margaret Cilano '79 shows her style. 6. Mara Davis '80 goes for the shot. 7. Debbie McGee '80 gets down for the shot.

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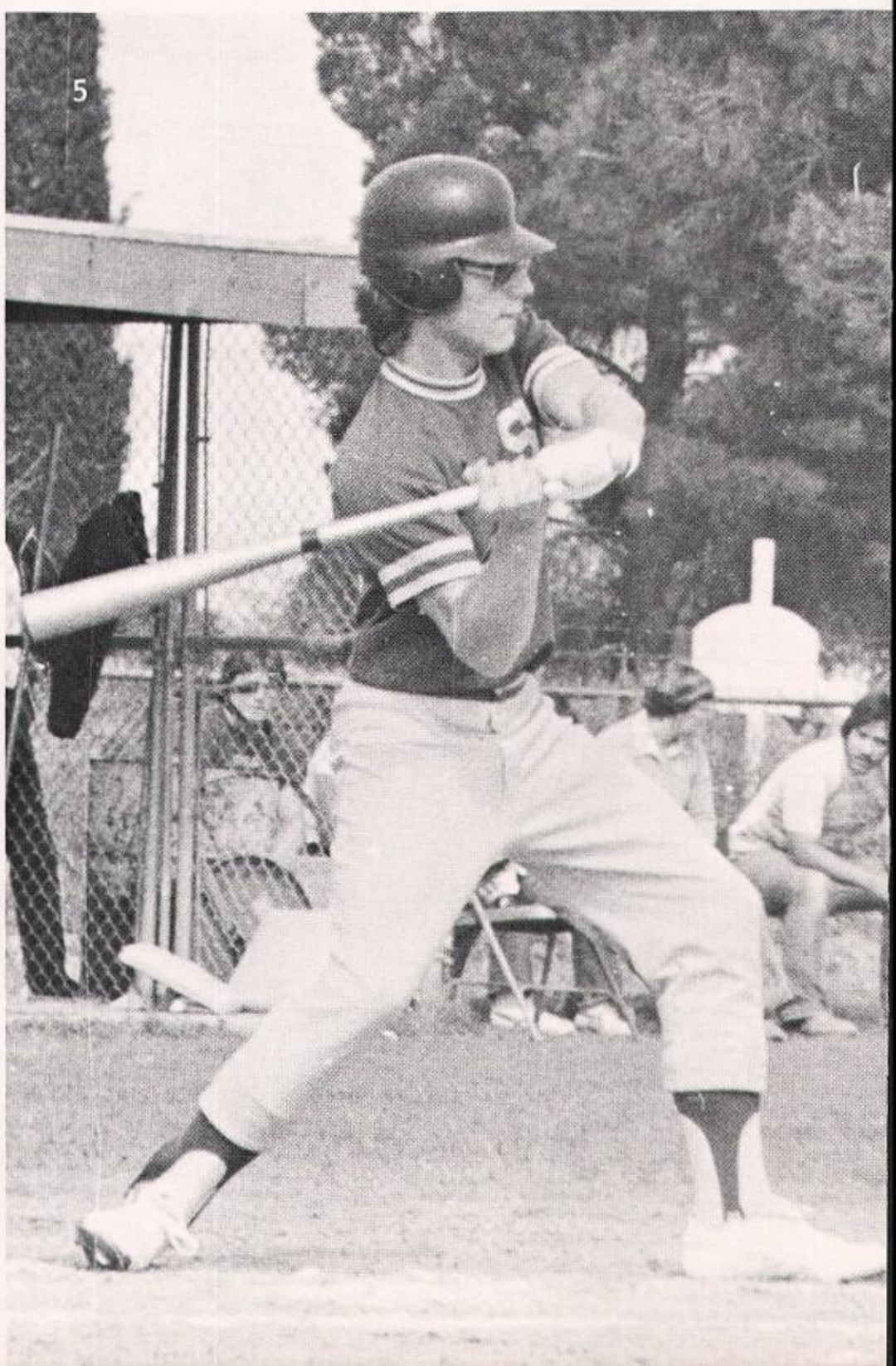
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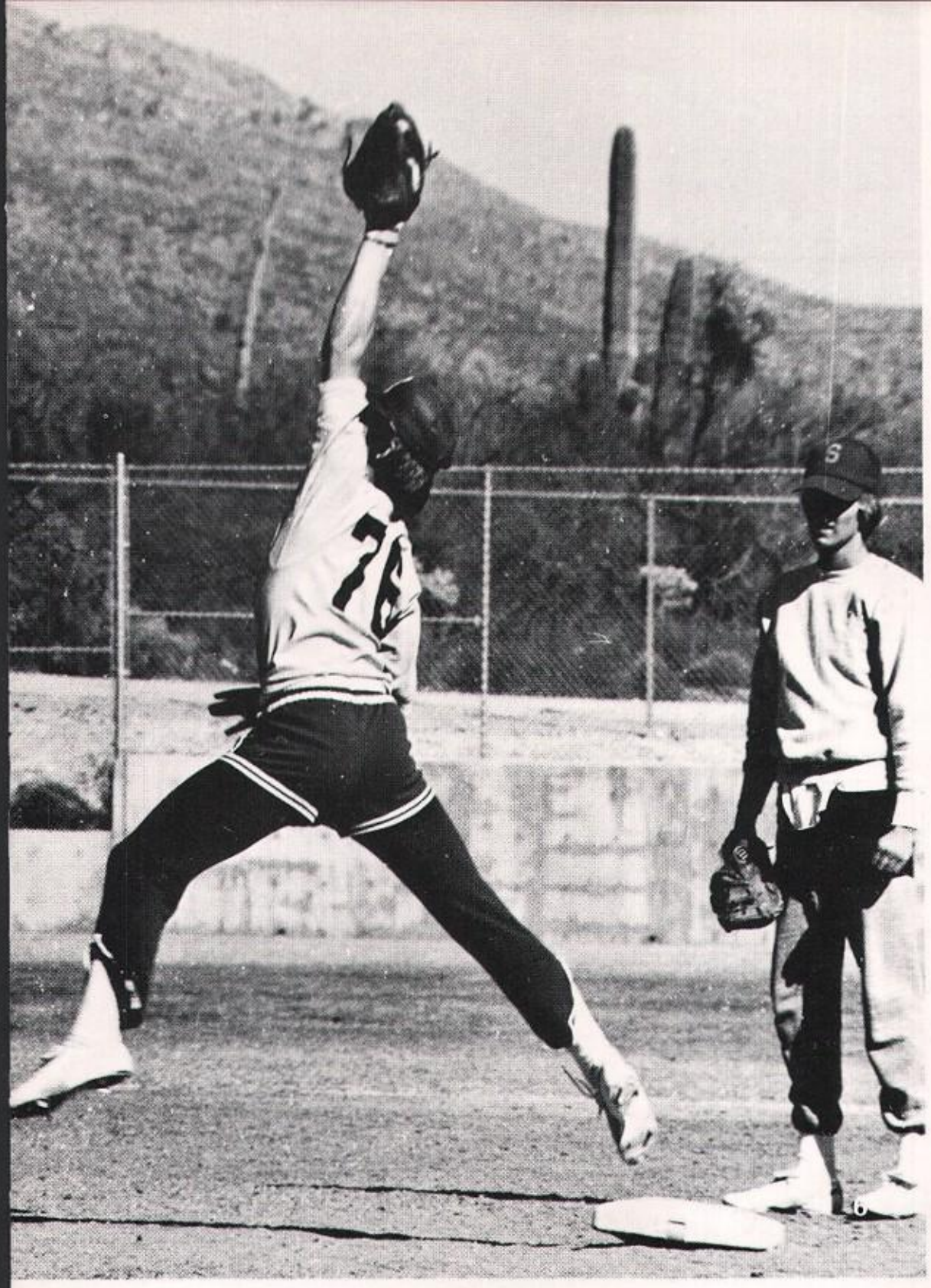
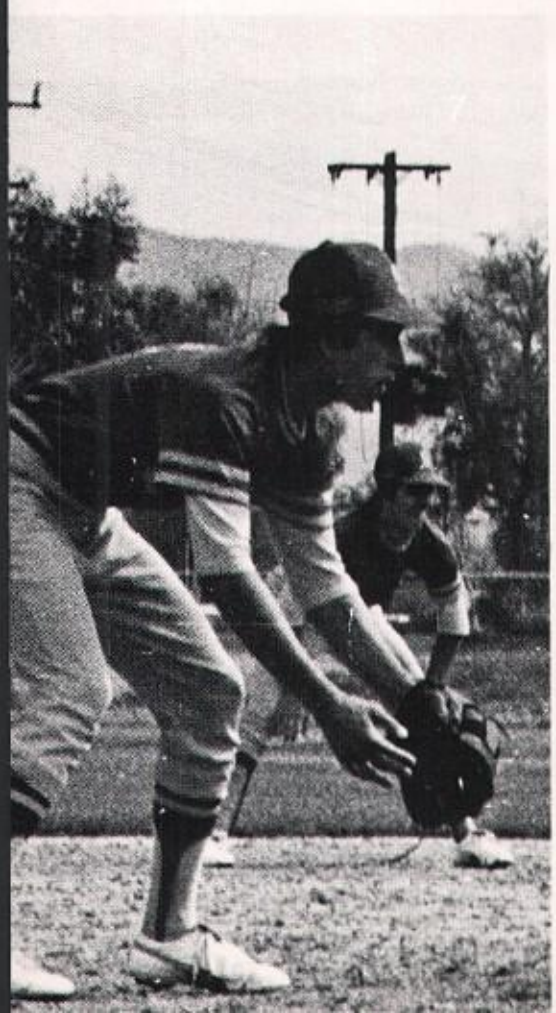
Optimism Dominates Season





There was so much optimism in the air before the season, that varsity baseball caoch, Art Acosta, stated, "If everything falls into place, I don't think it's unrealistic to win the state championship." But first, on the local level, the Sabers had to put away East league rivals, Sahuaro and Palo Verde. The varsity club was dominated by strong hitting and good, solid fielding. The only questionable aspect was pitching. Coach Acosta was confident that his hurlers, Jim Grossman '78, Mark Lavigne '79, and Thad Fillman '79, would successfully do the job once they stepped on the pitcher's mound. Leading the offensive attack was senior slugger Ken Reinhart, who led the team in many batting areas. Other outstanding players included Doug Kindall '78, Steve Rumic '78, Joe Gwozdz '78, and Ralph Alfano '79. In a conversation with VISTA, second baseman Doug Kindall talks about the season.

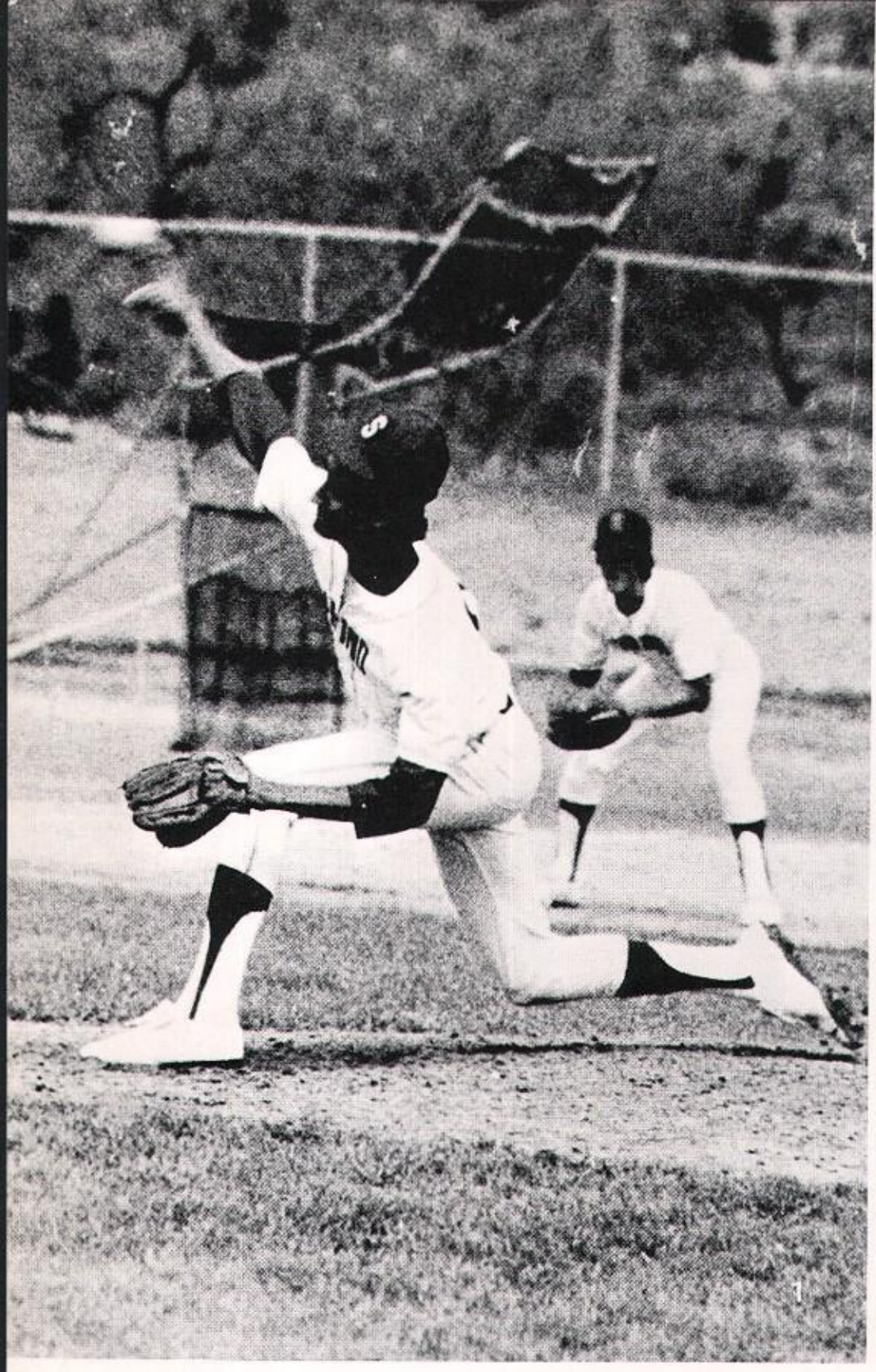
VISTA: How did you prepare for the upcoming season?

DOUG: Besides working hard in practice everyday, most of us played American Legion baseball together this past summer.

VISTA: Did you have a preseason outlook?

DOUG: Yes, I really thought that this would be Sabino's year in baseball. I had hoped our hard work over the last couple of years would pay off.

1. Varsity Baseball, Frist row: D. Lewis-manager, K. Tirko, S. Rumic, R. Alfano, D. Kindall, N. Berryman, J. Ward, Second row: S. Hornaday, K. Reinhart, D. Slama, R. Caylor, D. Meyer, B. Garcia, R. Beatty, Back row: Coach Jacobson, B. Felix, T. Fillman, J. Gwozdz, J. Grossman, J. Kiewel, J. Baird, R. Solis, E. Olsen, Coach Acosta. 2. Steve Rumic chases a foul Ball. 3. Thad Fillman picks up infield hit. 4. Thad Fillman sprints to first. 5. Mark Lavigne checks his swing. 6. Ken Reinhart stretches for a high throw. 7. Don Meyer gets set at third base. 8. Doug Kindall relays a throw to first.



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JV Diamondmen Show Talent

Bruce Kindall, one of the JV baseball team's best players, was interviewed by a VISTA staff member and he offered some interesting views of his team.

VISTA: What go you started in "America's Favorite Sport"?

BRUCE: My first experience was when I played Little League. The coaches at a Sports Booster Club in my hometown started this team and I decided to join.

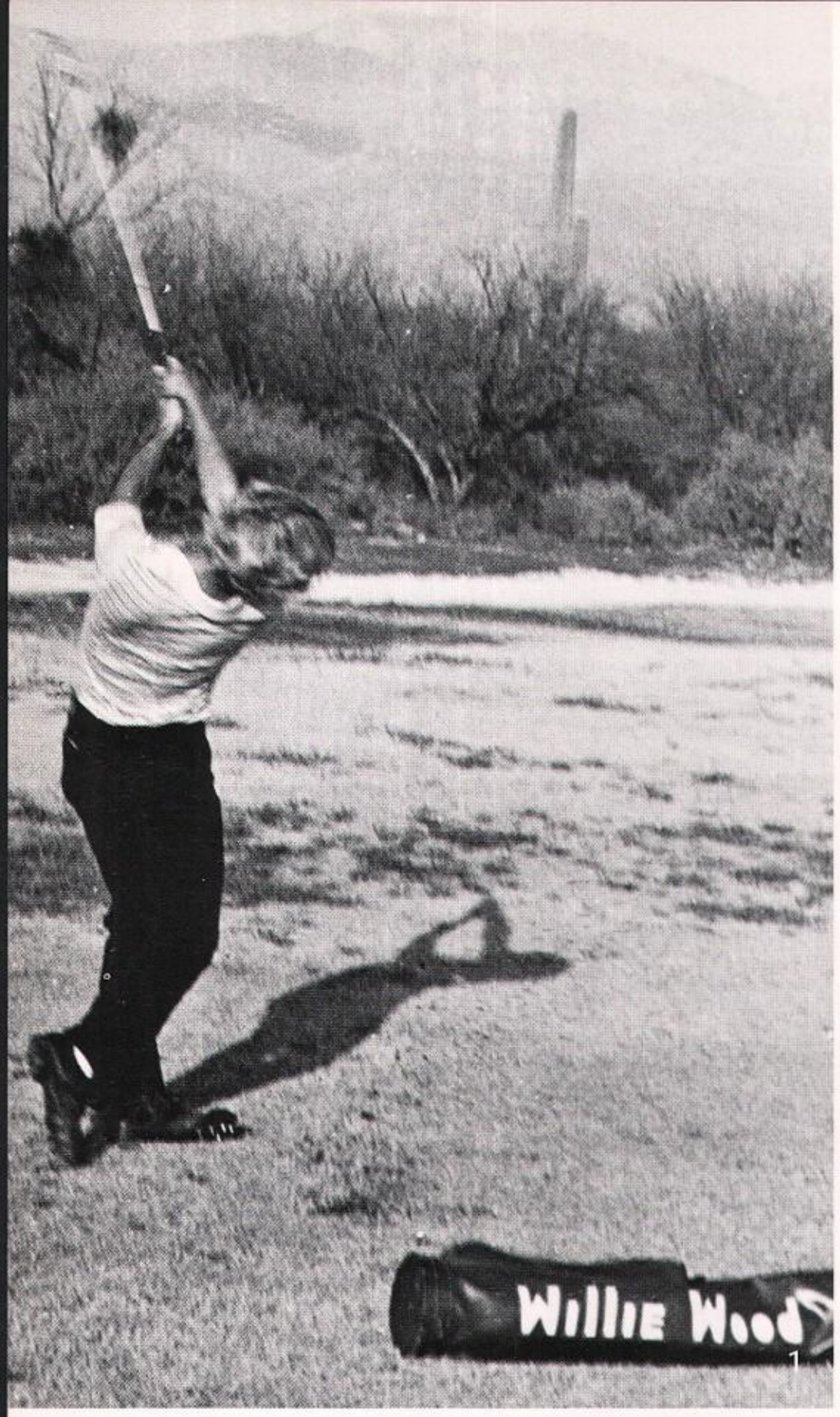
VISTA: What are some things that intrigue you about baseball?

BRUCE: Hitting a baseball has been called the hardest thing in sport to do. I like this challenge and the work that it takes to be a good team.

VISTA: How do you view the team's quality to other teams across the city?

BRUCE: With talent like Dan Hicks, Fred Goffrier, Derek Cooke and Scott Mattingly, I feel we were one of the best teams in the city, although all our success was due to a total team effort.

1. Harry Wolin unleaches a fastball as Dan Hicks assumes a ready position. 2. The bench watches in anticipation of a hit. 3. '77-'78 JV Baseball Teamright-left, sitting - N. Stein, Manager, D. Kelley, D. Reid, D. Soble, S. Mattingly, J. Feldman, J. Erikson, B. Ismay, P. Harvey, Manager, Kneeling - J. Cramer, R. Retrum, S. Tolson, K. Nakis, H. Wolin, K. Barker, D. Hicks, F. Goffrier, M. Coakley, S. Fillman, T. Hubbard, C. Chapman, Standing - M. Klun, D. Keyes, D. Cooke, R. Esham, B. Blashill, Coach Sicilian, B. Kindall, D. Nail, M. Cole, D. Kile, B. Wardel, B. Henkel. 4. Scott Mattingly rounds third and heads home for a score. 5. Scott Mattingly gives the ball a ride.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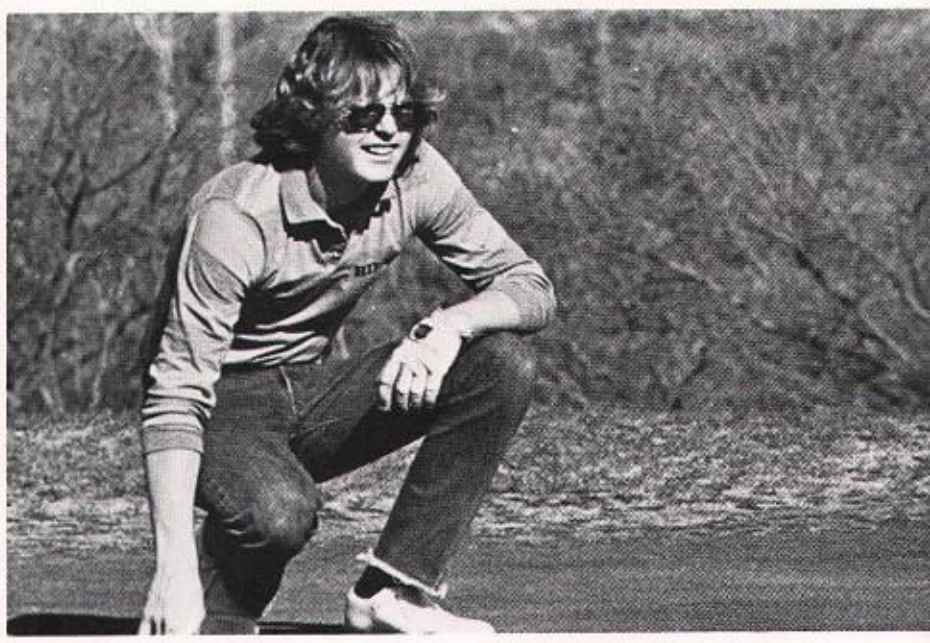

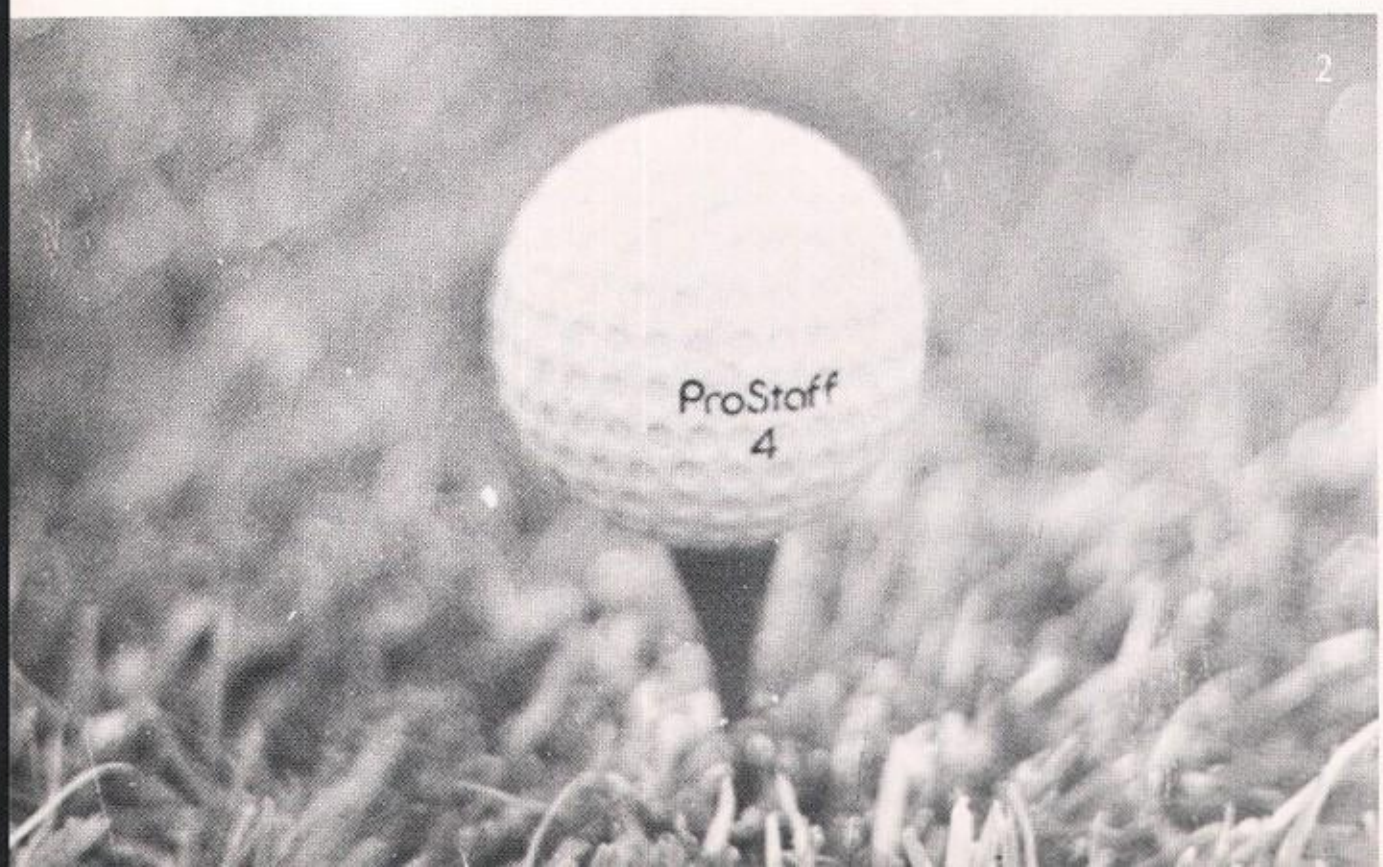
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Golfers Have Impressive Season

➡ Up until this year golf has not been a very big sport at Sabino. But the '77-'78 team may cause this trend to start moving in the other direction. Barry Bortnick, a senior golfer at Sabino, told VISTA some things about his game.

VISTA: How did you get involved in golf?

BARRY: When I was 12 my brother introduced me to the game by teaching me some of the basics.

VISTA: What do you like about golf?

BARRY: I like everything about the sport. Especially the "Man against the course" challenge.

VISTA: How did the team do this year?

BARRY: Willie Wood gave us a big lift. Our team was one of the top golf teams in the city.

VISTA: What other schools had good teams this year?

BARRY: Salpointe, Rincon, and Catalina all had good programs.

1. Willie Wood hits his way towards the hole. 2. Ready for flight. 3. Willie Wood comes up a little short. 4. Mark Maypother contemplates his putt. 5. The ball's eye view. 6. Barry Bortnick, Mark Maypother, Ross Bhappu, Nancy Combs, manager, Doug Combs, Sandy Boynton, Jeff VanAntwerp, Joey Chifano, Coach Art Learing. Not shown- Willie Wood. 7. Doug Combs blasts out of a sand trap.

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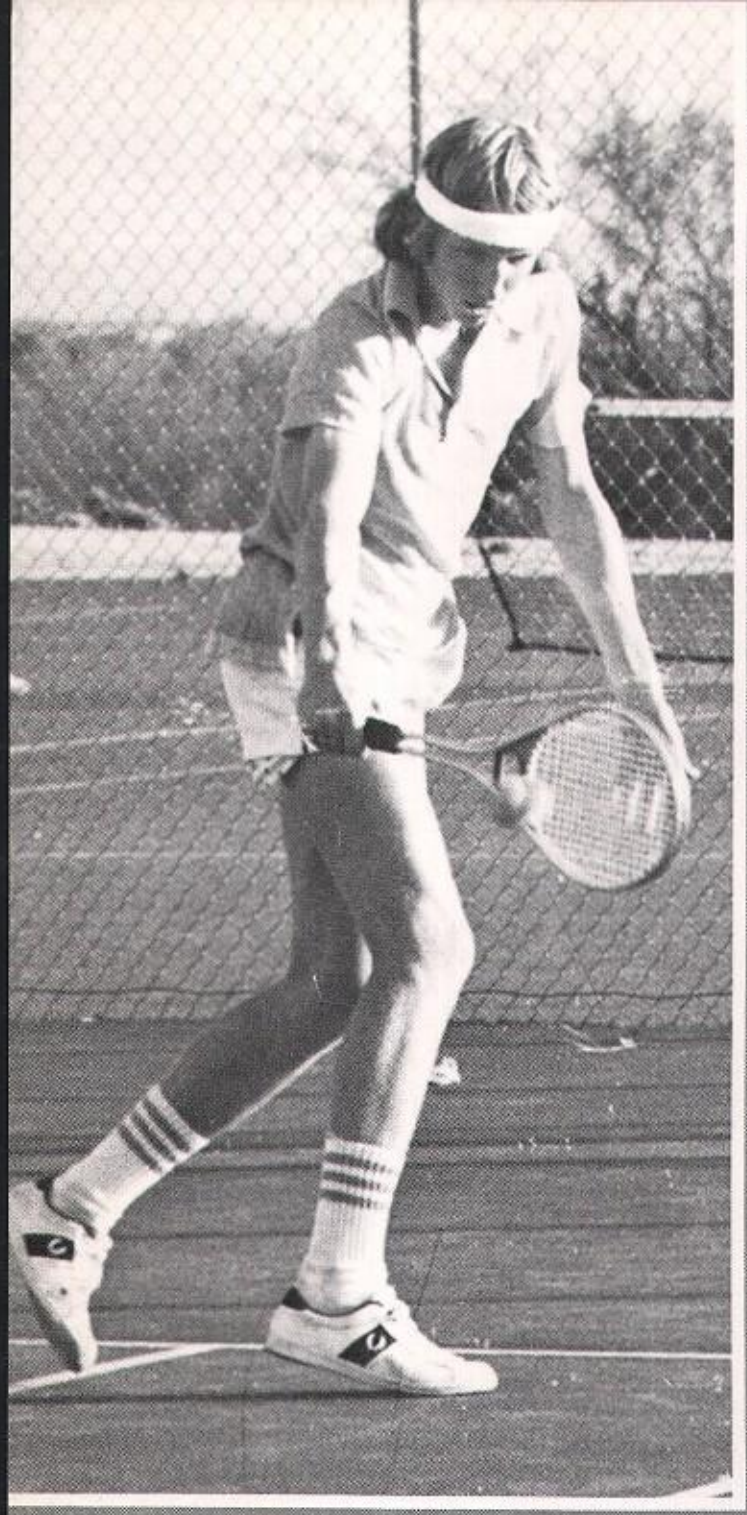

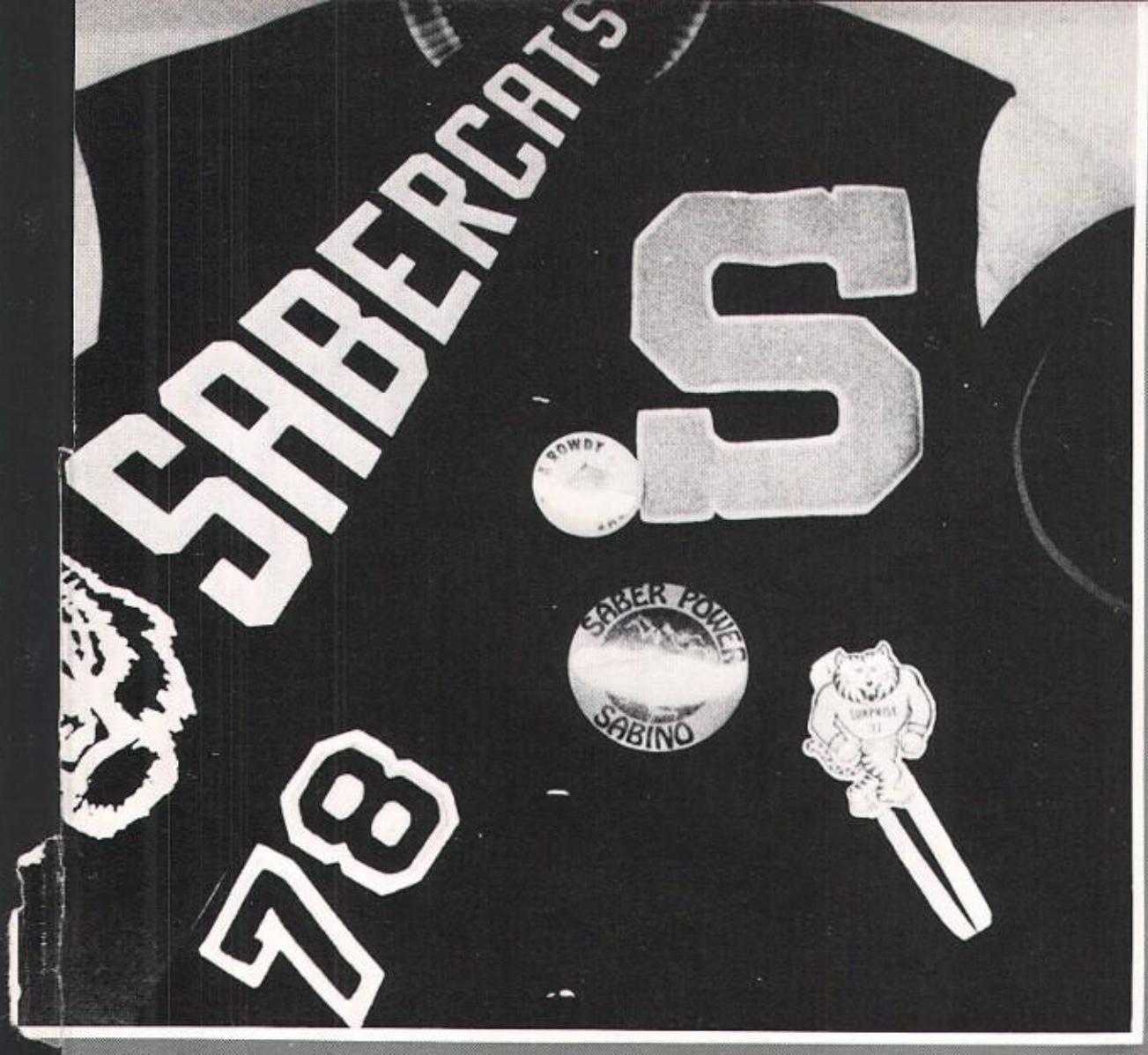

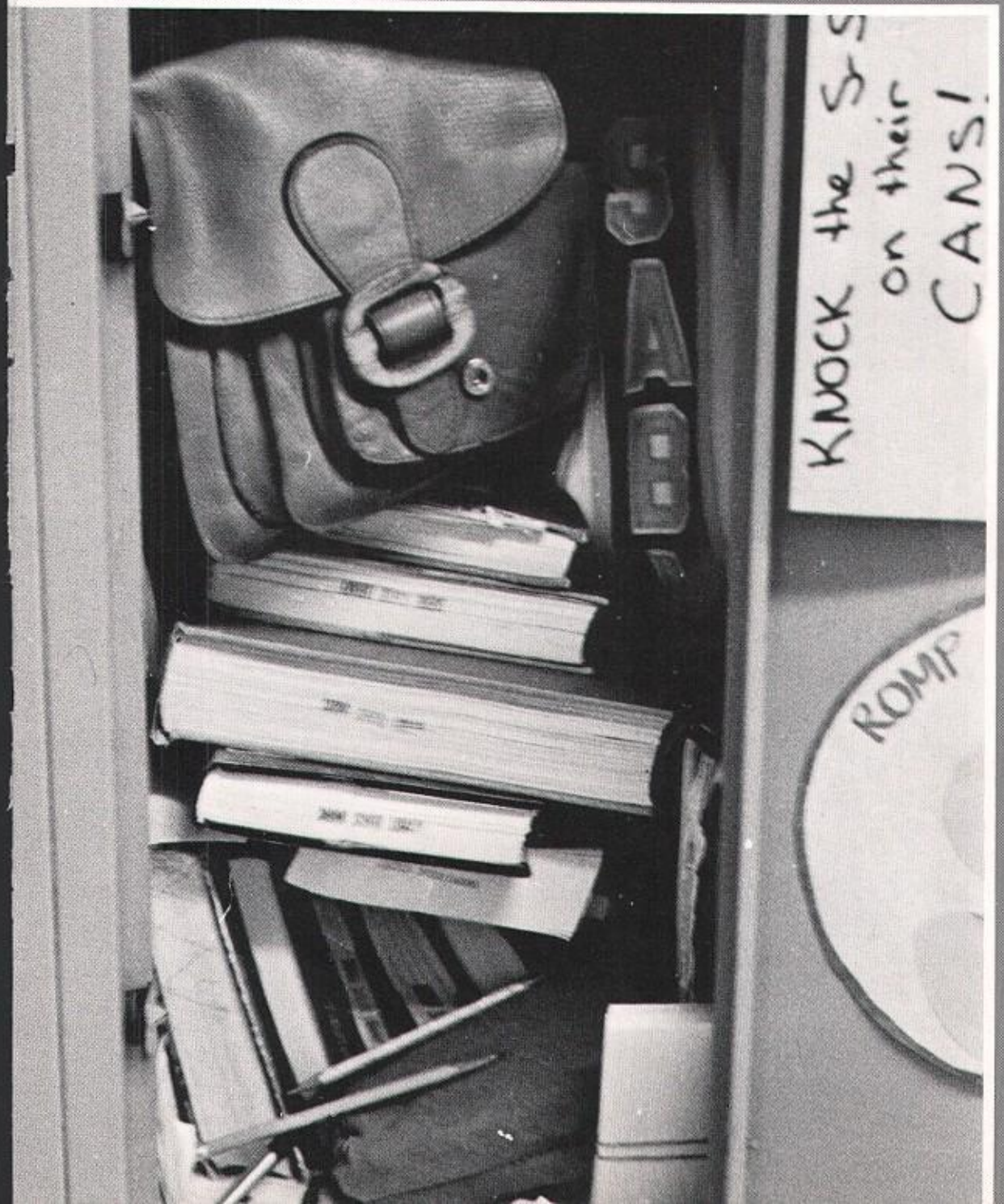

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Our desire to attain the goals which we have set for ourselves is why we continue to work, to grow, to change, and to move ahead. However, special memories and those people who helped to make them special should not be forgotten. Everyone must learn to take each moment as a never-again to be repeated experience.

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